NRA CODE

• Vogues in pet dogs, from poodles to Scotties, are reviewed in a series beginning on the woman's page today.

The Washington Post

Showers and warmer.

NO. 21,237 | ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1934 ★ | COPYRIGHT, 1934, BY THE WASHINGTON POST PUBLISHING CO. | THREE CENTS

Deaths Rise As Arab-Jew Riots Spread; Rush Troops

300 at Constantine Are Arrested; 27 Dead to Be Buried Today.

New Outbreaks Feared at Rites

Foes Burn Homes and Shops of Hebrews in Fierce Fighting.

Constantine, Algiers, French North Africa, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Estimates of casualties in the Moslem-Jewish race riots here skyrocketed to upward of 400 killed and wounded in a conservative survey tonight. Fierce black Sengalese troops under French control maintained order.

Constantine, Algeria, Aug. 7 (AP). Fighting between Jews and Arabs has spread to towns surrounding Constantine, reports reaching here today revealed, giving rise to fears that the death toll may be considerably higher than officials have stated.

The French military authorities were in complete control of the situation here today, but strengthened their forces to prevent an outbreak tomorrow when funerals are held for 27 persons killed in the rioting here between Friday and yesterday.

Three persons were killed and five men were injured, all of them Jews, in fighting at Ain Beida, 60 miles from here. The mayor of the town also was injured when he tried to stop the battle.

Children Mutilated.

A correspondent of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency after a tour of the city reported scenes of desolation and horror, including the mutilation of girls and children. He reported whole families of Jews had been locked in their homes and burned to death.

"It will take days before the world obtains a true picture of atrocities during the program in the Jewish quarters," the correspondent said. "Grey-bearded Jews were stabbed to death and little children put to death with knives.

"Just as in Palestine in 1929, the lists of dead and injured run into the hundreds with no official estimates available. Hospitals are filled with Jewish victims and their doors are besieged by half-crazed wives and mothers.

"The Jewish Ghetto is heavily guarded by troops, but the ruins are still smoking. The famous Algerian Jewish families Halini and Dadoun were exterminated by Arabs. The city is calm now, but authorities are prepared for renewal of rioting."

Three Riots Renewed.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported renewed riots broke out in the neighboring towns of Hamma, Bizot and Ainbeida.

The list of dead and injured was reported to have been increased in these towns.

While 27 was the number officially listed as known to be dead, it was estimated that altogether 100 were slain and 200 wounded in the fighting.

Senegalese troops surrounded the Jewish quarter today, cutting off its narrow winding streets from the remainder of the city.

Of the 27 listed dead, 23 are Jews. Funerals of all were postponed pending the arrival of the French governor general, Jules Carde, who rushed back from a vacation when violence broke out.

More troops were constantly arriving in the city, and 300 persons were arrested today.

Jewish shops and homes were burned and wrecked by the Arabs, who fought all the more fiercely as the Jews attempted to defend themselves.

Shops with signs indicating that they were owned by Christians were not molested.

Repeal Beaten In Rockingham

First Virginia County to Ballot Returns to Prohibition.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). By a margin of 4 to 1, Rockingham County voted today to revert to prohibition and against the sale of strong beer, wine and liquor.

The vote was 2,440 to 566 against the sale of beer and wine above 3.2 alcoholic content. On the sale of liquor the vote was 2,435 to 566.

Only two small precincts of the 29 in the county voted in favor of beer and liquor.

This was the first county-wide local option election under the A. B. C. act. Danville, the first city to exercise its opinion, voted wet month ago.

Prohibition forces made a stirring campaign and got out practically their full vote. The election climaxed a six weeks' campaign in the churches and by the new temperance alliance.

There was no effort on the part of those favoring the A. B. C. act to make a campaign, recognizing the overwhelming dry sentiment of the county. Few wets took the trouble to go to the polls.

W. S. Vare Dies at 66, Shorn of Political Rule

Dominated Philadelphia G. O. P. Until Shortly Before Death.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—William S. Vare, dominant figure in Philadelphia politics until recently deposed by ward leaders who helped him to success, died today in his summer home here. He was in his sixty-seventh year.

Although in ill health, death came suddenly to the once powerful Republican leader. Stricken with paralysis six years ago, Bill Vare clung to life to fight more political battles.

Dividing his time between the New Jersey seashore in the summer and Florida in the winter, Vare suffered several relapses. Then days ago he went to Philadelphia during the excesive heat wave and overtaxed his waning strength.

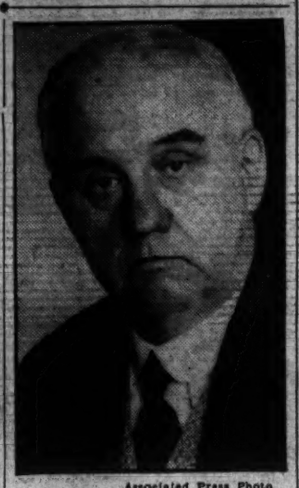
He took to his bed and news of his setback did not become publicly known until early today. Then his son-in-law, Dr. John J. Shaw, announced the National committeeman had been seriously ill.

Members of his family said he sat up and pleasantly chatted with them. Before noon he was seized with a heart attack and death came 20 minutes later.

That he was seriously ill during the last ten days was shown by the fact that all members of the Vare family had been summoned to the summer home late last week, and all were at the bedside when he passed away.

He was the last of a family of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.



Associated Press Photo.
WILLIAM S. VARE.

Throngs See Hindenburg Laid to Rest

Eulogy by Hitler Credits Leader With Rebirth of Germany.

Tannenberg, Germany, Aug. 7 (AP). In a tower room of the national shrine erected in memory of his greatest military victory, the body of President Paul von Hindenburg rested tonight while thousands of his fellow-countrymen waited patiently in flickering torch light for a glimpse of his coffin.

Funeral services in which his successor, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, with deep feeling said Von Hindenburg "opened the door" to the present regime, delivered the old soldier into his monumental shrine.

The final rites, brief and simple as the field marshal had wished, were conducted on the very spot where 20 years ago he stopped the Russian invasion.

"Opened Door" Says Hitler.

After the coffin had been brought here from the Von Hindenburg estate at Neudeck, along 60 miles of torch-lighted road, there was prayer, music, a short talk by an army chaplain and Hitler's fervent speech, in which he declared the name of Von Hindenburg can not be allowed to die.

Hitler said Von Hindenburg "opened the door to the representatives" of German resurgence, a reference understood to be the Nazi movement.

"Twice in the life of a soldier honorable mention comes to him alone—after a great victory and after death," said the chancellor.

He reveiwed the life of the late Reich president, beginning with his first battle in the War of 1870.

"His name was like that of uncounted thousands of officers," he declared—"unknown to the great mass of people.

"When the German people 44 years later remembered Von Hindenburg's name the clouds of war hung over Europe. In the worst of these times Kaiser Wilhelm called

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Polish Miners Are Starved Out Of French Strike

Lens, France, Aug. 7 (AP).—Hunger and parched throats tonight broke the 36-hour strike of 180 Polish miners who had held 11 French miners at the bottom of a 1,000-foot coal pit in the village of Le Forest.

With their French hostages the Poles climbed from their voluntary prison while the enraged residents of the town shouted epithets.

A labor leader had descended into the shaft to argue with the strikers and found that little persuasion was necessary, as the bedraggled band was worn out and ready to come up for air.

The strike was proclaimed Monday in protest of the discharge of two Polish miners for engaging in political activities.

A foreman who went down last night to attempt negotiations was taken prisoner along with the miners.

Marconi Experimenting On Speedier Television

Santa Margherita Ligure, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP).—Following successful demonstration of his "radio lighthouse" here a week ago, Senator Guglielmo Marconi, the inventor, is engaged in secret experiments reported to involve application of the recently controlled micro-waves to television.

Friends of the inventor said the tiny waves are expected to increase the speed and ease of radio transmission of images so greatly that transmission of pictures of objects in motion will be put on a practical basis.

Von Papen Is Accepted By Austria

New Measures Taken by Schluschnigg, However, to Curb Nazis.

Vienna, Aug. 7 (AP).—Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg announced tonight the government's agreement to Vice Chancellor Franz von Papen of Germany as special envoy to Vienna, at the same time taking powerful new measures to end Nazi propaganda in Austria.

A government communique announcing Von Papen's acceptance revealed also the granting of sweeping powers to Maj. Emil Fey, Minister of the Interior. In his capacity of special commissioner for security measures, Fey is charged with snuffing out Nazi influence.

The long-delayed acceptance of Von Papen by the new Austrian government as Chancellor Hitler's special appointee came during a cabinet meeting.

Von Papen's Task Difficult.

The new envoy faces a difficult task in improving relations which have been strained since Hitler came to power and embittered after August 27 by what the Austrian government openly considered to be proof of a putsch partially planned in Germany.

Although it was understood that no conditions were attached to the acceptance, it was generally believed here that the length of his residence as special envoy will depend more on the future actions of the German government than on anything Von Papen can do in Austria.

Under the new decree announced today, Maj. Fey can order dismissal of private employes held to be guilty of spreading Nazi propaganda against the government. "Patriotic" persons will be given the jobs thus vacated.

The new government thus has gone one step further than the Dollfuss regime ever ventured in efforts to wipe out Nazi influence.

Soldier Is Hanged.

The relentless campaign of the government against the Nazis today claimed another life on the gallows—this time that of a soldier in the regular army.

Ernest Feike was hanged in the courtyard here for participating in the putsch in which Chancellor Dollfuss was slain.

He was the first member of the government armed forces to be tried and executed on charges of high treason in connection with the Nazi outbreak.

Another death sentence was imposed today in Klagenfurt, but the prisoner, Karl Kosterling, also a Nazi, received a commutation to 15 years from President Miklas.

Shoemaker Pays Fine to Avoid Jail

Tenders Check Drawn on House Official.

Minneapolis, Aug. 7 (AP).—Representative Francis H. Shoemaker, (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, is not going to the workhouse for 30 days.

He appeared before Municipal Judge Fred B. Wright today and paid his fine of $75 with a check drawn on the Sergeant at Arms of the House of Representatives, made payable to O. H. Hanson, clerk of Minneapolis Municipal Court.

It was disclosed that the militant Representative had intended to pay the fine Monday rather than take the 30-day alternative. Mose Winthrop, his attorney, late Monday offered Hanson a check for the $75. But the Representative apparently muffed the clerk's name, he had made the check payable to O. H. Nelson. Hanson rejected it.

Representative Shoemaker was sentenced to "pay or serve" for failure to stop and give his name after an automobile accident May 5.

3 Car-Bus Rerouting Plans Drawn

Public Utilities Board Presented Report by Traffic Expert.

Abandonment of Several Major Trolley Lines Is Proposed.

Radical changes in the street car and bus services of the Capital Transit Co. were proposed by John A. Beeler, traffic expert, in a partial report to the District Public Utilities Commission yesterday.

Three plans, differing in details, were outlined in the synopsis of the report of the traffic expert, who has been employed by the commission for months studying the public transportation system of the District.

"To untangle the mix-up downtown, to straighten out the unnecessary kinks and turns and minimize the interference of what were formerly competitive lines is a prime objective," Mr. Beeler said.

"The outline of the street car rerouting plan released by the Public Utilities Commission today is very complex, as was anticipated," William A. Roberts, people's counsel, said.

"The full importance of careful study by the persons affected by each suggested change is apparent. It is necessary that everyone keep an open mind on the subject until full details are made available at the hearing on August 15."

Citizens' Views Sought.

Mr. Roberts extended an invitation to the chairmen of the public utilities committees of the citizens' associations to meet with him at 3 p. m. August 22 in the District building "to consider the best methods of presenting the views of the citizens."

"By that time," the people's counsel said, "the plans of the street railway company will be available also and some opportunity for study of the plans will have been had."

In making public the synopsis of the Beeler report, the commission said it was not formally committed to any of the suggested changes. It is known, however, that several of the ideas of members of the commission were incorporated in one or another plan as a result of the lengthy and detailed discussions which have taken place.

Abandonment of several major street car lines over a long stretch, substitution of buses for street cars, introduction of express bus service supplementary to street car service, and introduction of additional feeder bus lines were among the recommendations made by Mr. Beeler.

As had been forecast, the Beeler report recommended elimination of two of the four street car tracks on downtown Fourteenth street and on New York avenue between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets.

"To accomplish this," Mr. Beeler warned, "and provide for a more even and easier flow of street cars in this area other street car arteries are necessary."

Changes recommended in all three of the street car rerouting

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Lehman Will Run For Second Term

New York Head Announces Reelection Candidacy.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Gov. Herbert H. Lehman tonight formally announced his candidacy for reelection.

Mr. Lehman said he had desired very much to return to private life at the end of his present term next December, but that he had consented to seek a second term at the request of "friends."

"If the people of the State regard my experience and training, gained through long years of public service, as of continuing value to them at this time, I shall consider it a privilege to serve them again," the Governor said.

He added he could not return to private life "with a perfectly clear conscience" as long as the State was faced with so many economic and social problems."

Holt, Hatfield Far Ahead in Senate Race

Shaver Is Poor Second in West Virginia Battle.

Three Aspirants to Toga Reach Deadlock in Missouri.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Rush D. Holt, Democrat, and Henry D. Hatfield, Republican incumbent, tonight stepped out in front as early favorites of their respective parties for the United States Senatorial nomination in West Virginia.

Holt's total was thousands better than the total for Clem Shaver, former chairman of the Democratic National committee, running in second place.

Hatfield also was far ahead of his only active opponent, Benjamin Rosenbloom, Wheeling attorney and former member of Congress.

The Charleston Gazette tonight conceded the Democratic nomination to Holt. The Gazette is published by William E. Chilton, jr., son of one of the candidates for the nomination. It also announced Hatfield's renomination.

The voting for the first six of the nine Democrats in 217 of the State's 2,335 precincts: Holt, 9,617; Shaver, 5,380; J. Alfred Taylor, 3,805; William E. Chilton, 3,718; Arthur B. Koontz, 130; Graham Sale, 54.

The Republican count in 168 of the State's 2,335 precincts: Hatfield, 10,733; Rosenbloom, 1,315.

Most of the precincts reporting were in the northern section of the State, where both Shaver and Hatfield are considered strongest.

Three Deadlocked In Missouri Primary

St. Louis, Aug. 7 (AP).—Three aspirants for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate were virtually deadlocked tonight in early tabulations of votes from today's primary.

Representative Jacob L. Milligan, supported by Senator Bennett Champ Clark; Harry S. Truman, sponsored by the Kansas City organization of T. J. Pendergast, and Representative John L. Cochran, of St. Louis, scion of his home town administration, were the contestants in the bitter primary campaign marked by cries of "bossism."

The victor will meet Senator Roscoe Patterson, St. Louis Republican, who was unopposed for his party's nomination, in the November election.

Sixty-six of the State's 4,269 precincts gave: Milligan, 2,189; Truman, 5,511; Cochran, 2,553.

Longstreet Cleveland, of Provi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Airmen From Soviet Greeted in France

Le Bourget, France, August 7 (AP). Three Soviet army airplanes, regarded as an official symbol of the close relations between France and Russia, landed here today to be welcomed by Air Minister Denain.

The Soviet aviators will visit French airplane factories and airports during a week's stay and will be feted at dinners by Denain and the Soviet Embassy.

Distillery Strike Riot Injures Five

200 Nonunion Men Clash With Pickets.

Pekin, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—Five men were hurt when they tried to break through the blockade of striking pickets around the American Distillery Co.'s plant this afternoon. Two of the casualties were reported to have been seriously injured.

Pickets turned back a gang of approximately 200 nonunion men who organized at the Tazewell County courthouse and marched to the distillery, which was closed down for the second time this summer by strikers last night.

Clubs were swung and bricks were thrown at the plant entrance. Officials apparently had made no request for help from the National Guard.

Women Here Regard Golf Shorts Calmly

"Merely a Fad," Says District Association Head, of Trend Toward Women's Scanty Attire on Links.

Leaders of Washington's feminine links colony made short shrift yesterday of the raging controversy anent the nudeness of milady's knees on the Nation's golf courses.

The growing popularity of shorts among women golfers, which caused New York's Metropolitan Association yesterday to promulgate an edict forbidding shorts at tournament attire, has been noted in Washington, but the District Women's Golf Association thus far has refused to view with alarm.

Neither do they point with pride to woman's new-found freedom of movement and cumbersome clothing on the links here. Their attitude is one of calm indifference.

"They're just a fad," aid Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, local attorney, who is president of the District Women's Golf Association. "Like anything else new, the vogue will take care of itself. While we can not enforce the rule against shorts, personally, I don't like them."

"Unbecoming, unladylike and unnecessary," was the gist of the comment yesterday among those golf women opposed to the trend toward the scanty attire.

"Sensible, healthy and proper,"

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

President Refuses Aid To Party in Minnesota; Small Codes Abolished

Service Trades Affected in Towns of 2,500 or Less.

Price-Fixing Rule Is Lifted in Move

Order Is Issued Upon Johnson's Return Fro mWest.

Employers in towns of 2,500 or less participating in 16 retail codes and services were designated by Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson yesterday as coming within President Roosevelt's order of May 15, lifting NRA code obligations from certain little busines enterprises.

The order was made public shortly before Gen. Johnson, accompanied by one of his aids, Col. R. W. Lea, and his secretary, Miss Frances Robinson, arrived in Washington from a month's vacation and speaking tour in Western States.

Price-fixing was lifted by the administrator from among the requirements of these small business men.

Johnson's Statement.

In a supplemental statement, Gen. Johnson explained that numerous inquiries had been received concerning the application of the Executive Order.

The administrator ruled that an employer exempted by the President's order" is not required to comply with the provisions of approved codes which prescribe maximum hours of employment, hours of store operation and minimum rates of pay, or which requires the posting of such provisions, or which relate to the minimum price at whirh the employer may sell merrhandise or render a servire, or whirh call for assessments to Code Anthority for the purpose of meeting its expense.

"Such an employer is bound by the remainder of the code including the child labor provisions and the fair trade practice provisions, except those which relate to the minimum price."

Trades Affected.

The trades and services specifically exempted were: Motor vehicle storage and parking, barber shops, bowling and billiards, cleaning and dyeing, laundries, shoe rebuilding, hotels, baking industry (insofar as the sale of bakers' products at retail is covered thereby), retail food and grocery, retail jewelry, retail tobacco, retail trade (including retail drug and booksellers), real estate brokerage, restaurants, beauty parlors and confectioners' stores.

The order left child labor provisions, maximum hours of work and minimum rates of pay clauses effective on the following trades: Motor vehicle storage and parking, barber shops, bowling and billiards.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Arrest Blasts Plot on Rogers

Former Chauffeur of Oil Millionaire Said to Have Confessed.

New York, Aug. E (AP).—A former chauffeur for Col. Henry Huddleston Rogers was arrested tonight and confessed, police said, to a blackmail-extortion plot against the Standard Oil multi-millionaire. The chauffeur, John Cvaniga, 26, was seized, the police reported, after he had narrowly escaped being shot by detectives.

On July 23, Rogers, father of Countess Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraeten, received a letter at his Long Island summer home, written in ink on a linen paper, threatening harm to his wife. The present Mrs. Rogers is the former Mrs. Pauline Van Der Voort Dresser. They were married in August, 1933.

The letter on paper of a type sold by 5 and 10-cent stores said:

"If you love your wife you'd better do as we tell you or something may happen to her. Get $10,000 in cash in $10 bills. Get it ready in five days. Be sure you do the work yourself. If money is marked, or trap is set, we will know. You will only endanger your wife's life by reporting this. Wait for our next note."

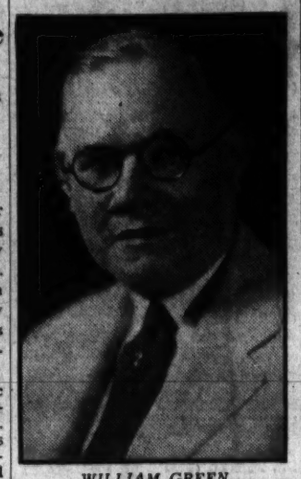
The signature appeared to be "X. O. Delta," but Detective Peter J. Hayias said the first letter was not an "X" but a Greek "B."

Quintuplets Get First Bath, 3 "Go On Bottle"

Callendar, Ontario, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The Dionne quintuplets had passed another milestone tonight.

Three—Yvonne, Annette and Emilie, largest of the five—were graduated from forced feedings from patent containers to plain nursing bottles such as every mother knows. And the quintuplets had survived their first regular bath. Heretofore they have been sponged only, in olive oil.

A. F. L. to Make Harriman Mills Issue Test Case



WILLIAM GREEN.

Demands Withdrawal of Blue Eagle Restored by Glancy.

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 7 (AP).—Organized labor's governing body, protesting restoration of the Blue Eagle to the Harriman Hosiery Mills at Harriman, Tenn., decided today to make it a test case of the collective bargaining provisions of the NRA.

Following a meeting of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, President William Green said the council was "tremendously disappointed" at the

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

New Deal Due To Carry Race For La Follette

Leaders Concede Victory if Roosevelt Indorses Young Bob.

By Elliott Thurston.

Milwaukee, Aug. 7.—Senator Robert M. La Follette—"Young Bob"—will be reelected in Wisconsin this fall.

That is the advance opinion of the political oracles in this very complicated State. They assume, of course, that President Roosevelt, in his much-advertised Green Bay, Wis., speech, scheduled for tomorrow, will give his blessing to Young Bob. They also take it for granted that the New Deal's stamp of approval is as good as certificate of election.

For the New Deal is as popular with the masses here as elsewhere—perhaps more so. And here, as in the case of Hiram Johnson in California, the important thing is to be a New Dealer—not a Democrat. Sometime ago Democrat Charles Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press, imagined that being a good and faithful Democrat he stood an excellent chance of being elected to the Senate in this supposedly Democratic era.

New Deal for Young Bob.

But he made a trip to Washington and came back disillusioned. From what he could ascertain among the prevailing powers there, the New Deal wanted Young Bob reelected. Democratic Editor Broughton abandoned his plans to run for the Senate, accordingly.

Nor does anybody yet know what, if any, Democrat will attempt to run against Young Bob. If the New Deal has its way, the Democrats will be cleared out of Young Bob's path just as they were removed from Hiram Johnson's in California. Loyalty to the New Deal—not to a mere party—is the test.

Thus it may turn out that the La Follette brothers' dilemma,

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Nazi Church Plan Decried by Pope

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP). Pope Pius told a score of members of the German Catholic Youth Society today that the German National Church movement "lacks common sense" and urged them to "continue courageously to practice Catholicism."

The criticism of the movement of the Nazi regime came at an audience the Pope granted the youths at his summer villa here.

"In Germany," he said, "there is enormous confusion. There is absolutely no sense to such terms as 'positive Christianity' and others used in Germany to apply to a new religion."

Ignores Leaders' Plea to Help Defeat of Independents.

New Deal Comes First, He Indicates

Roosevelt Takes First Step in Vast Flood Control Plan.

By Raymond Clapper.

Breckenridge, Minn., Aug. 7, Aboard Presidential Special Train—President Roosevelt tonight declined to go to the rescue of the Democratic ticket in Minnesota, which is in danger of being overwhelmed by the Independent New Dealers running for Senate and House seats in the Congressional elections.

As he entered the highly surcharged political atmosphere of Minnesota, Mr. Roosevelt was importuned by Democratic leaders who are trying to revive the party in Minnesota to make a political speech during his stay in the State tomorrow. They made it plain that the Farmer-Laborites are running strong and that only with Presidential help could the Democratic party expect to have any chance of capturing either the Senate seat now held by Senator Henrik Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite, or any of the nine house seats to be filled.

But Mr. Roosevelt held firmly to his decision not to become involved in partisan politics during his tour even when it was pointed out that neutrality where a candidate of his own party was concerned actually amounted to giving aid and comfort to his opponent.

Issue in Wisconsin.

A similar situation looms ahead of Mr. Roosevelt in Wisconsin, where he will be Thursday, and there also he is expected to ignore the rejuvenated Democratic party, which is attempting to unseat Senator Robert M. La Follette, pro-Roosevelt Republican.

The fact is that Mr. Roosevelt is torn betwen two loyalties—the new Deal and the Democratic party. But where he has had to choose between them, the New Deal comes first.

Everything he has said as he has visited the new gigantic public works on his way back from the Pacific Coast points to the fact that he expects to go down in history as the Master Builder, and that he is engaged in initiating a vast program of harnessing and controlling the rivers of the country, which, as he said at Fort Peck yesterday, it will take a generation to complete. He calls them dreams. He has taken up and put into execution one gigantic scheme after another—Bonneville, Grand Coulee and Fort Peck.

Huge Watershed Program.

He has just taken the first step, it was learned today, looking to controlling the flow of water on every important watershed in the country, a vast National enterprise that will require scores of dams, many of them comparatively small, far up in the smaller tributaries of all important rivers.

It is a plan to head off at the source floods such as those which have devastated the whole Mississippi Valley every few years despite expenditure of millions of dollars on levees and artificial channels. He is going to the many sources of these flood waters where he will install spigots in the form of dams by which the water can be turned on and off at will.

Mr. Roosevelt, it is learned, has just asked Prof. H. H. Barrows, a member of the Mississippi River Valley committee, which was appointed by Mr. Roosevelt to advise the Public Works Administration on the feasibility of river control projects, to make a study of all important watersheds in the country, looking to recommendations for controlling, as Mr. Roosevelt put it at Fort Peck yesterday, "every drop of water which falls from heaven."

Survey Started.

Prof. Barrows, who accompanied the Presidential party on the inspection of the Missouri River flood control plan at Fort Peck, left the Presidential train today to go to work on this survey. He already has made such a study of the source waters of the Mississippi, which has impressed President Roosevelt deeply.

But today at Devils Lake, N. Dak., Mr. Roosevelt for the first time on this trip, ran into a proposal which was a little too much for him, even in his present mood of enthusiasm.

Devils Lake covered 100 square miles in 1883. Now it cover only 30 square miles. The water has dropped 23 feet. President Roosevelt today drove by a tall pole set in the dry lake bed, the top of which marks the level of the waterfront when first settlers arrived, 50 years ago. A railroad and paved highways now run over land that was 23 feet under water when Mr. Roosevelt was a baby. The water is unfit to drink. It bears a vile odor reminiscent of limburger cheese which even the residents of the locality can not become accustomed to.

The President accordingly wants to bring water over from the Mis-

Party Snubbed By Roosevelt In Minnesota

Ignores Leaders' Plea to Join Fight Against Independents.

Continued from Page 1.

souri River, 100 miles away, through 21 miles of tunnels, 30 miles of canal and 50 miles of Sheyenne River channel to freshen up the lake and restore its volume about one-half way back to what it was 50 years ago.

Estimates of the cost run all the way up to $80,000,000. Army engineers rejected the proposition because it would require a dam across the Missouri River, which they insisted would be unsafe. Devils Lake enthusiasts obtained a report from private consulting engineers who said they believed a safe dam could be built.

The other chief value of the proposed diversion of water would be to flush out two low sluggish streams, the James and the Sheyenne Rivers on which a number of cities in North and South Dakota are located. During low water, sewage is slow in moving away.

Residents have become obsessed with clamor for Federal help.

As Mr. Roosevelt rode through the small City of Devils Lake, he was confronted with numerous signs which read: "You gave us beer, now give us water."

"Beer Part Was Easy."

In a brief talk later, the President took note of this appeal, by remarking, "The beer part was easy." The water problem, he added, was not so easy.

"I would not try to fool you," he said, "by saying we know the solution of it. We don't.

"It is all very well to say, 'Let's have a dam across the Missouri River.' I would love to do it, but when a great many engineers tell me they haven't found a safe place for that dam, there isn't a man or woman in the Devils Lake area who would ask me to build a dam that might go out and drown many thousand people."

He said he would continue to search for some solution, but the answer might be a long time in coming, and the lake, which once had an Indian name meaning "devil's water," will continue to be unfit for man or beast, unsweetened by help from Washington.

That Mr. Rosevelt recognizes the difference between a dream and a nightmare does not mean that he has weakened in his vision of a Nation harnessing its rivers, making them behave in spring flood and summer drought, and putting their wasted millions of horsepower to work.

He is driven by this vision just as he was driven by it when he undertook the Tennessee Valley development and he has, in his own words, scarcely begun. He will, if he continues, leave behind him monuments to be remembered in future centuries as the Pyramids and the Chinese wall are now. In the words of a colleague, Erwin Canham of the Christian Science Monitr, Mr. Roosevelt has a sandpile complex, put to what he believes is a useful purpose.

Fight on Shipstead.

With this side of the man plainly in view, it is easy to see how in his mind the New Deal changes old-time partisan political lines and reaches out for help regardless of party label.

In Minnesota it is true that the Democratic candidates are New Dealers. The Democratic candidate for the Senate, Einar Hoidale, a member of the Congress which just adjourned, voted with him on every question except the soldier bonus.

But the Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead, probably would be reelected in spite of anything that the Administration could do to help his opponent. And for that matter, the Democratic National committee, prompted by Emil Hurja, Chairman Farley's energetic assistant, is trying in every way to help Hoidale. But Shipstead ran far ahead of Herbert Hoover when they were both up in 1928. He had the largest majority anyone ever received in Minnesota. President Roosevelt would rather have Shipstead at Washington friendly and under some obligation of gratitude than to release him from any obligation by supporting Hoidale now.

Destroyers to Visit Here for Next Week

Destroyer Division 28, consisting of four ships manned by 200 Naval Reservists from the New York area, will arrive at the Washington Navy Yard August 13 for a three-day visit, it was stated yesterday at the Navy Department.

The ships are the Badger, Babbitt, Tattnall and Tilman. They are on a two-week cruise under Lieut. Comdr. Samuel Hurt, U. S. N. The destroyers are now operating off Hampton Roads. They are scheduled to return to New York after their stay here.

D. C. Man, 94, to Attend Encampment of G.A.R.

Michael Casey, sr., 94, of 522 Emerson street northwest, will leave Saturday by auto for Rochester, N. Y., to attend the annual encampment of the G. A. R. and the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Mr. Casey, who is a veteran and the son of a veteran, having fought with his father in the war, is an active member of Lincoln Camp, No. 2, S. U. V., of Washington, and will attend the encampment as a delegate from the Department of Maryland.

P. E. Thalmann Estate Valued at $1,793,793

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Paul Ernst Thalmann, financier, left a net estate of $1,793,793, when he died February 3, 1933, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed.

The will provided that Grace Howard, Thalmann's secretary, receive a life estate in $70,000, while Edward Thalmann, a brother, of Beverly Hills, was left a life estate in one-half the residue and a contingent remainder in the other half.

Gun Carriage Bears Hindenburg to Grave

Associated Press Photo.

The body of President Paul von Hindenburg, borne on a gun carriage, passes guarded by long lines of Heimwehr soldiers as it leaves Neudeck for Tannenburg, where it was interred. This picture was telephotoed from Berlin and radioed to New York.

New Deal's Backing Is Due To Carry La Follette Victory

Continued from Page 1.

which led them to bolt the Republican camp and form their own "Progressive party," was correctly solved. For a time it looked dubious. And veteran Progressive Senator George Norris, who dotes on Young Bob as he would a son, was much troubled in his mind. He grumbled a good deal, backstage, about the ingratitude of the New Deal. The grumblings were heard. Who has greater influence with the Roosevelt Administration than Senator Norris? Not the professors—or anybody else.

Only Competition.

If Mr. Roosevelt, in his Green Bay speech should be cool toward Young Bob the outlook would change swiftly. But the political diagnosticians can not imagine why Mr. Roosevelt should be going out of his way to make the speech unless it is to indorse Young Bob. There is nothing else to bring him to that rather remote lakeside town in Wisconsin.

Young Bob's only competition, now in sight, will be another editor, but a Republican, John C. Chapple, of Ashland, who unexpectedly beat the late La Follette, Senator John J. Blaine, for the nomination two years ago. The Socialists have projected James P. Sheehan as their senatorial candidate. He is a labor organizer of the A. F. of L. But he is not considered formidable.

Chapple, however, is a vote-getter—so much so that the La Follettes had no desire to compete against him again in the Republican primary. He attracted country-wide attention in his fight against Blaine by making an issue over alleged radicalism being taught to the students of the University of Wisconsin.

Stirred Up Old Folks.

Among all the thousands of undergraduates at that great university there had been some deviations from ethics and orthodoxy. The old folks were disturbed about the younger generation here as they have been everywhere. And bright young Mr. Chapple stirred the old folks up as they had not been stirred up before. He came out strongly for keeping the home fires burning. He is still for that—and for the Constitution. But barring an unlikely overturn of mass opinion in this State he will not get far next fall. The Republican regulars—stalwarts, to Wisconsin—were so badly routed in 1932 that they have not recovered here yet.

They wanted former Gov. Kohler to run again for Governor, or for the Senate, but that manufacturer felt he had enough trouble on his hands with his unexpected strike in his model plant. He declined—and that left the regulars rather flat.

Much more noise is being made by the Socialists than by the Republicans—or by the Democrats, for that matter.

Rally for Farmers.

The Socialists, whose greatest spellbinder is Mayor Daniel W. Hoan, of Milwaukee, held a recent rally for the special benefit of farmers, who used to flock to the La Follette standards, but are turning cold to the New Deal as the drought, the high cost of living and diminishing returns rub the shine off New Deal attractions.

Some 400 farmers went suspiciously to the Socialist rally, and most of them stayed to cheer lustily, even though one farmer tripped up a Socialist Brain Truster by asking him if he knew what a coconut cow is. The Brain Truster, Prof. Maynard C. Krueger, of the University of Chicago, did not. The coconut cow, it seems, is that hated synthetic competitor which produces oleomargarine. The farmers in this greatest of dairy States are up in arms against the substitutes for their butter and lard.

The Socialist platform contains even more glittering lures than have been offered to the farmers by the New Deal or its predecessors.

Socialist Platform.

There are 12 planks. The important ones call for:

Socialization of industry and of banks—requiring a preliminary amendment to the State constitution; State-ownership of all electric power; a State bank to refinance all farm and home mortgages; extension of State insurance; old age pensions supported by higher taxes on the rich; a shifting of taxation from farmers and workers to the rich; cash relief for all unemployed; a State-wide 6-hour day, 5-day week; commandeering of all idle factories to make things for the unemployed.

The La Follettes do not offer quite as much, but former Gov. Philip La Follette is still making redistribution of wealth his battle cry, and Young Bob sees hope and salvation in the New Deal—unless the New Deal should suddenly go back on him after all. Phil La Follette, incidentally, is beginning to hear voices—calling him to run again for Governor. So that while he had not announced, as this is written, he is expected to yield soon to the clamor.

Unhappy Elements

But this leaves a good many unhappy elements in Wisconsin politics. The La Folletteers who are stirred to a fine zeal by the oratory which preceded the La Follette bolt to form a new, third party, are given to muttering about the "dynasty," what with Brother Phil eyeing the governorship nomination for himself and Brother Bob clinging to the Senate. After all, those are the first prizes.

The Democratic regulars, whom William Jennings Bryan herded behind the elder La Follette 40 years ago when he was battling the railroads, had only lately reemerged in their own party incarnation. They aspired to take the other Senate seat—Senator Duffy, Democrat), captured one in the 1932 landslide. They had their hearts set on retaining the governorship, occupied by A. G. Schmedeman, successful haberdasher who was Minister to Norway in the Wilson regime.

And then Editor Broughton brought back word from Washington that merely being a Democrat is unimportant—that from all the signs the New Deal was for the La Follettes. And Gov. Schmedeman, who had to call out the State militia in a series of still erupting strike disorders is being denounced by the A. F. of L., and by Brother Phil.

G. O. P. Has Hopes.

The Republican regulars, though forlorn, see more than an outside chance of winning the governorship, with Howard Greene, operator of a great (and model) dairy farm, as their candidate. They figure that if Brother Phil runs—it will be the first time two La Follettes have tried for the first prizes at the same time—there will be defections to their man. They also figure that disgruntled Democrats may drift to them if Mr. Roosevelt plumps for Young Bob, as expected.

The Republican platform is for taxes levied on ability to pay, against the sales tax and tax-exempt securities, for financing farm and home mortgages out of the Treasury's gold revaluation profits, for cutting property taxes, for restricting municipal borrowings, for keeping the Government out of business competition against its citizens, for embargoing foreign oils and animal fats (the coconut cow), for an edict against the Army and Navy using oleomargarine or other lard substitutes.

It protests the "joint policy of the AAA and the Southern-dominated Democratic Congress by which almost $1,000,000,000 has been distributed South and Southwest while the dairy farmer has been shamefully neglected."

Hits Crop Curtailment.

It complains that of every $1 paid for farm products, 62 cents goes to processors, distributors and middlemen, while the farmer gets only 38 cents. It raps the theory of crop curtailment, opposes Federal licensing, and adds:

"We demand the farmer shall no longer be the experimental subject of the laboratory agents of Washington in the AAA.

"We demand the restriction of the NRA to purely national enterprises, that business associations be permitted to adopt rules for self-guidance, but within the antitrust laws against monopoly."

It calls for balanced budgets, assails "regimentation of industry" and charges the "use of CWA in Wisconsin as a means of paying political debts by Democratic bosses greedy for patronage and for perpetuating themselves in office."

As for the Socialists, who have picked a veteran dirt farmer, George Nelson, once a La Follette lieutenant, for Governor, they cry a plague on all other political houses. Their chief orator, Mayor Hoan, famous for a "shivering act," depicting the alarm of Socialist foes, goes about scoring the "quack remedies" of what he calls "the La Follette Punch and Judy show."

Warns of Inflation.

And their Brain Truster, Prof. Kreuger, told the farmers:

"The program (of crop reduction) is flopping all over the country and the Democrats have only one more rabbit in their hat. That is inflation!"

And another Socialist keynoter, George Hampel, even dared criticize Mr. Roosevelt, charging that he was trying "to feed the workers and farmers on alphabet soup," and protesting that the army of unemployed "organized by Herbert Hoover in 1929 has been increasing at an alarming rate."

There is much political ferment in Wisconsin—the New Deal is still dominantly popular, but not as popular as it was, according to political observers here. And at this hour all eyes are focused on Green Bay and every political ear is attuned to hear Mr. Roosevelt's pronouncement. It will furnish the key to this year's campaign in this State.

Small Towns' Service Trade Codes Lifted

16 Industries Are Affected by Order on Return of Johnson.

Continued from Page 1.

cleaning and dyeing, laundries, shoe rebuilding and hotels.

Eight retail trades listed as not exempted because their operations "extend over a relatively wide area and include a number of communities" numbered: Builders supplies, ice, motor vehicles retailing, petroleum (including gasoline stations), retail farm equipment, the retail lumber, lumber products, building material and building specialities industry, retail rubber tire and battery and retail solid fuel.

Section 7-A Holds.

Section 7-A of the recovery act, the collective bargaining guarantee, the order emphasized, will remain operative on all trades.

Officials announced the first meeting of NRA's new Industrial Appeals Board, established to replace the Darrow National Recovery Review Board in hearing complaints of small business, will be held today. The new group will report only to Johnson instead of following the Darrow board's policy of reporting to the President.

The administrator returned here by plane, making the trip from Chicago in five hours. e was met at Bolling Field by his son, Lieut. Kilbourne Johnson, an employe of NRA.

Gen. Johnson posed for photographers, but declined to talk to newspapermen.

Col. Lea declined to confirm or deny published reports that he intended to resign from the Recovery Administration to return to private business fields.

Task Nearly Completed.

During the administrator's absence his headquarters virtually completed the task of placing American industry under the protecting wings of the Blue Eagle. Gen. Johnson will find more than 200 agreements awaiting his signature when he arrives at his office this morning.

Industries not codified when the time limit expires on August 12—a deadline set by Johnson in which to dispose of 262 pending codes—will be asked to subscribe to the proposed basic code which carries restrictions on hours, wages and prohibitions against the use of child labor.

Few industries to date have taken advantage of the invitation to adopt basic code provisions, it was learned. Business leaders appear "cold" toward the offer which carried a stipulation that the general code authority was to be selected and paid by the Government to administer its provisions.

Johnson is expected to confer with President Roosevelt soon after the Chief Executive returns to the White House on Friday. Out of this conference is expected to come some statement outlining the future plans for NRA.

The Administrator has recommended to the President that a commission be selected to administer the recovery agency.

Benjamin McQuay Rites Tomorrow

Native of D. C. Was Active in Fraternal Circles.

Funeral services for Benjamin Coombs McQuay, 72, notary public and secretary of the Glover Park Citizens Association for the past six years, who died at his residence, 3830 Beecher street northwest, Sunday after a lingering illness, will be held today at 2 p. m in St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. McQuay, a native Washingtonian, was active in fraternal orders.

He was a member of Lafayette Lodge of Masons and of Potomac Royal Arch Chapter, where he served as high priest in 1921. He was a past president of the convention of Anointed High Priests and a member of Calanthe Lodge of the Knights of Pythias. He had been secretary of the Masonic Veteran Association for many years, and was active in the affairs of St. Mark's Church.

Surviving Mr. McQuay are two daughters, Mrs. Alice E. Kefauver and Miss Hazel McQuay, and two grandchildren, Eugene McQuay Kefauver and Hazel Catherine Kefauver.

Gray Veteran Buried.

Danville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). Funeral services for William James Adams, 89, Confederate veteran, were held here yesterday. He enlisted when he was 18 years of age.

Throngs See Hindenburg Laid to Rest

Hitler Eulogy Credits Leader With Rebirth of Germany.

Continued from Page 1.

upon Von Hindenburg to take over supreme command of the army.

"Six days later guns were booming and three days later church bells rang in celebration of the victory of Tannenberg.

"Large areas of German land were saved from devastation and from now on everybody in Germany had Von Hindenburg's name on his lips—the man who saved the country and led the army from victory to victory. * * *

"Unfortunately, he was called too late to head all the armies of the Reich. Nevertheless, for two years more he inspired that army to unexampled victories.

"The unfortunate end of the war can under no circumstances be charged against him. It merely passes judgment on the inability of the politicians of that day."

"United Past and Future."

Of Von Hindenburg's presidency, Hitler said:

"It was under his presidency that preparations could be made for the resurgence of the German nation: it was he who opened the door to the representatives of that resurgence. In his name a union was achieved between the past and the future. * * *

"The soldiers and the flags hold eternal parade. The German people, however, will make a pilgrimage to the dead hero to gether the new strength the times need.

"Our field marshal has gone into Valhalla."

Music followed Hitler's eulogy—"The Song of the Good Comrade," "Deutschland Lied" and the Nazi "Horst Wessel Song."

Then honor salutes were fired, and finally the coffin was carried up into the tower of the great monument.

Tonight, in slow procession through the tower room, began t e pilgrimage to the shrine which will continue for days.

Humble peasants stood in line for hours with well-clad business men.

Both toil-hardened and soft-gloved hands brushed away tears with the same spontaneity of feeling at the sight of the closed coffin by which the procession moved.

Procession Seems Endless.

The immense iron gates of the tower room had been removed for the 14-day period of national mourning during which the coffin may be viewed by the public. After that period the room will be rebuilt into a formal mausoleum.

Tonight's procession, seemingly endless, was evidence of the national grief.

While the 6,000 spectators who had places in the monument for the services were returning to their homes, other thousands remained, determined to wait throughout the night, if necessary, to see the coffin.

Fitfully flaring torches on the war monument illuminated the scene, while detachments of black-uniformed Schutz Staffel men and police guarded the slowly moving line.

Throughout Germany there will be signs of mourning for the next two weeks. Many places of amusement will be closed, and no public dance music will be permitted. For the army the mourning period will continue a month.

NRA-Ford Pact Seen as U. S. Ignores Bids

(United Press.)

Action of the Department of Justice in throwing out all bids for its fleet of 200 new scout cars yesterday aroused speculation as to whether it portended a possible truce between Henry Ford and the NRA.

No explanation of the Justice Department's move was made. The automobiles are urgently needed to equip agents in the expanding drive against crime. The rejection of all bids means delay of at least a month in giving the Federal forces needed mobility.

The only official to comment said: "The whole situation is a big tangle. We are going to ignore all the bids received last week. Then in a month or so we will start all over again and call for new bids."

The Ford matter remained a mere possibility. However, the question of a truce between the famous manufacturer and the Government has arisen several times. Government units are forbidden to purchase Ford cars due to Ford's refusal to sign up under the Blue Eagle. Ford dealers have bid on Government contracts and several times have made low offers which were rejected, due to the Blue Eagle fight.

It was pointed out that the light scout cars which the Justice Department wants are to be bought for $750 or less, which would make Ford a possible bidder if the NRA issue was settled.

In the lack of any other explanation, it was suggested that if the Justice Department had learned that a peace pact might possibly be signed shortly, the Department naturally would be prompted to delay action to see what sort of an offer Ford would make.

W. S. Vare Dies At 66, Shorn Of Party Rule

Paralysis Proves Fatal to One-Time "Boss" of Philadelphia.

Continued from Page 1.

ten children, and he was youngest of the three brothers whose names were written large in Philadelphia politics for a generation.

Funeral Set for Thursday.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ida Morris Vare, and two daughters, Mrs. William F. Kipp and Mrs. John J. Shaw.

The funeral will be held in Philadelphia, probably Thursday.

While Vare's health was known to have been precarious, his death came as a shock to his friends. In Philadelphia the organization he built up still is dominant in Republican politics, although new leaders direct its destinies.

"Bill" Vare, once a city councilman, recorder of deeds, Congressman, State Senator, United States Senator-elect and National committeeman, reigned as the dominant political leader of Philadelphia for a dozen years. His control was absolute until he was struck down with paralysis at the peak of his power while knocking in vain at the doors of the United States Senate.

Beginning life on a truck farm in the southeast corner of Philadelphia, the Vare brothers—George, Edwin and William—led the life of poor farm hands until they got a foothold in politics. George was the leader and took a hand in his neighborhood elections. From their home ward they spread into surrounding South Philadelphia wards.

Battle With Penrose.

Growing up with them in a nearby part of the city was Boies Penrose, who had the ear of the then powerful Matthew Stanley Quay. Penrose and his friends did not like the spreading influence of the Vares and finally Penrose opened warfare.

George Vare widened his influence by having himself elected to the State Senate. He died and his battles were taken up by his brothers.

Bill wanted to be Mayor of Philadelphia and Penrose did not want him. A bitter primary battle followed. Vare was beaten, but found satisfaction in the fact that Penrose's candidate was defeated.

When Penrose died a dozen years ago, "Ed" Vare came into complete control of the city organization. He lived only a short time and the leadership fell to "Brother Bill."

Keeps Eye on Senate.

Just prior to Edwin's death "Bill" met his second great disappointment—the failure of Gov. William C. Sproul to name him United States Senator to fill the vacancy created by the death of Penrose. Sproul named George Wharton Pepper, of Philadelphia.

"Bill" Vare kept his eye on the Senate and in 1926 when Pepper announced himself as a candidate for a full term and Gov. Gifford Pinchot entered the race for the nomination, Vare saw his chance.

In the three-cornered fight, Vare won the nomination. He also won the election easily over William B. Wilson, Democrat, but two movements were started to keep him out of the Senate. One was an election contest set up by Wilson on the allegations of fraud and the other was started by Vare's political enemies, who charged him with excessive campaign expenditures.

The battle lasted three years, during which death almost won. He improved in health and on December 6, 1929, the Senate refused him a seat on the ground of excessive campaign expenditures. Before the Senate voted to exclude him it had decided the Wilson contest in favor of Vare. This disappointment left his influence impaired and gradually he lost power.

Roosevelt's Talk to Dakotans

President Sympathizes With Drought-Stricken Area, and Promises Unceasing Efforts to Bring Relief From Suffering.

Devils Lake, N. Dak., Aug. 7 (AP). Following is a stenographic report of the informal remarks of President Roosevelt at Devils Lake after he returned from a 50-mile automobile tour of the district:

Senator Nye (United States Senator Gerald P. Nye, Republican, North Dakota, who introduced him), my friends of North Dakota:

I can not honestly say that my heart is happy today, because I have seen with my own eyes some of the things that I have been reading and hearing about, for a year and more. The reason I came here was that I wanted to see something at first hand of a problem that has perplexed me and perplexed many other people ever since I have been in office.

It is a problem. I would not try to fool you by saying we know the solution of it. We don't. I believe in being frank, and what I can tell you from the bottom of my heart, truthfully, is this: If it is possible for us to solve the problem, we are going to do it. I saw some signs along the road that said: "You gave us beer, now give us water."

Well, that beer was easy.

Water Different Problem.

That was something that could be controlled very definitely by human agency. It was a question of what the people of this country wanted and when they made it clear they wanted beer back again, they got it. But, when you come to this water problem through here, you are up against two things. In the first place you are up against the forces of nature, and secondly, you are up against the fact that man, in his present stage of development, can not definitely control those forces.

I think it was more than a year ago that the delegation of this State in the Senate and the House first talked to me about the problem of this watershed in northern North Dakota. I have been studying it ever since.

It is all very well to say, "Let us have a dam across the Missouri River." I would love to do it, but when a great many engineers tell me they haven't found a safe place for that dam, there isn't a man or woman in the Devils Lake area that would ask me to build a dam that might go out and drown many thousand people.

Cites Responsibility.

In other words I have a responsibility. I can not build a dam unless I have the best engineering assurance that it is not only the right thing to do, but the safe thing to do. And, the result is, my friends, that today there is more of what you might call Government talent—experts from different departments in the Government service—fine people with good knowledge and training—and they are getting the views of civilians and State employes and trying to find a solution of this problem.

Soon after I get back to Washington many of the studies being made this summer by engineering and agricultural officials will be completed. I will give an opportunity to people who don't agree with their conclusions to come and be heard. You know, I believe in action.

On the fourth of March, 1933, we had a parallel. It was not just one section of one State or a few sections in a few States. It was the whole of the United States. The United States was up against it. I asked the people of the United States at that time to have courage and faith. They did. Today, out here, I do not ask to have courage and faith. You have it.

Pleads for Faith.

You have demonstrated that through a good many years. I am asking, however, that you keep up that courage and, especially, keep up the faith.

If it is possible for Government to improve conditions in this State, the Government will do it. I assure you the interests of these communities are very close to my heart. I am not going to forget the day I have spent with you. We hope that nature is going to open the heavens. When I came out on the platform this morning and saw a rather dark cloud I said to myself, "maybe it is going to rain." Well it didn't. All I can say is, I hope to goodness it is going to rain, good and plenty.

My friends, I want to tell you that I am glad I came here. I want to tell you that I am not going to let up until I can give my best service to solving the problems of North Dakota.

"Ulysses" May Enter, Says Appeal Court

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals by a 2-to-1 decision today upheld the right of Random House to import James Joyce's "Ulysses."

The court joined Federal Judge John M. Woolsey in holding that the book is not lewd, immoral or obscene.

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Holt, Hatfield Take Big Leads In Senate Race

Clem Shaver Poor Second in West Virginia Nomination.

Continued from Page 1.

dence, Mo., who made no strenuous campaign, trailed with a scattering of votes.

The strength of Pendergast's Kansas City organization was placed squarely behind Truman, who has been a member of the Jackson County (Kansas City) Court, or board of county commissioners. The first precinct in Kansas City to report gave Truman 808 votes and his opponents none. The first seven Kansas City precincts gave Truman 2,865, Milligan 18, and Cochran 7.

In contrast to the municipal Kansas City election last March in which four persons were killed and many slugged, the primary was quiet there. Twenty-five Federal agents watched the polls, guarding against fraud. The agents telephoned reports to Maurice M. Milligan, United States District Attorney who is a brother of the senatorial aspirant.

Landon's Supporters Claim His Renomination

Topeka, Kans., Aug. 7 (AP).—Supporters of Gov. Alf M. Landon, 46-year-old Republican, claimed his renomination tonight on the basis of early returns from today's primary giving him a 5-to-1 lead over his sole opponent, Dr. John R. Brinkley.

Landon, who defeated Harry H. Woodring, now Assistant Secretary of War, for the Governorship two years ago, took his lead in the first tabulation to report and held it through several hours of counting.

The six-cornered race for the Democratic nomination appeared to lay between Omar B. Ketchum, who turned two years ago from the printer's trade to become Mayor of Topeka, and Thurman Hill, of Wichita, former member of the State public service commission, who promised stringent regulation of utilities in the event of his election.

Unofficial returns from 198 complete precincts out of 2,680 give for the Republican nomination: Landon, 15,247; Brinkley, 3,086.

Returns from 218 precincts gave for the Democratic nomination: Ketchum, 5,078; Hill, 2,936; Charles E. Miller, 2,189; Kirk Prather, 2,011; George Rogers, 396; Walter Eggers, 250.

Representative W. P. Lamberton and Representative U. S. Guyer held substantial leads for Republican renomination in the First and Second Congressional Districts.

Women Here Calm Over Shorts Row

Continued from Page 1.

were the replies of others among the feminine golf colony here.

But no controversy anent the vogue for shorts is raging in Washington. In the absence of official action by the District of Columbia Women's Golf Association, it is a matter of individual choice.

Mrs. Keefer Opposed.

Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, prominent Chevy Chase member, a former District Golf Association president, admits being old-fashioned, and is opposed to the shorts.

"I don't believe in exposing my limbs to public gaze," Mrs. Keefer remarked. It's perfectly all right for a woman to play tennis in shorts, but it's so unbecoming on a golf course. Our club would not tolerate the wearing of them. I assure you that."

"My husband wears shorts and looks very nice in them, but he wouldn't dare think of letting me golf in them," Mrs. Landra B. Platt, of Chevy Chase, winner of the Star Cup, declared: "I don't like the idea of caddies tagging along with women in shorts."

Obeys Her Dad.

Until last Saturday Virginia Pope, 19-year-old Kenwood golf star, all-round athlete at George Washington University, played daily with shorts, but her dad walked around the course with her, and made her discard them after the 18-hole round.

"I liked them," Miss Pope stated, "but dad didn't think they looked becoming. After all this rumpus about shorts, I'm sure I'll never wear them again. I found them to be comfortable. I will miss them."

Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, wife of the Congressional Country Club pro, doesn't see any harm in shorts, although she didn't like dressing that way for a golf match.

"There's too much danger of getting poison ivy when you expose your limbs, "Miss Winifred Faunce, of Manor, District champion, said. "The shorts are not exactly ladylike, but if a woman wants to wear them, that's her business. It's just a matter of choice."

Mrs. Jack Scott, of Congressional, former Trans-Mississippi Golf Association champion, says it's all right for a woman to wear shorts, adding it "depends on how she is constructed." "I imagine there's more freedom in swinging a club," she said.

"Personally, I don't like shorts," Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional, Maryland junior champion, stated. "I think they take away from the dignity of the person, the club and the event. A girl looks much better in dresses."

Mrs. Betty Palmer Beckley, of Indian Spring, says she "personally doesn't care." "But the shorts don't look as nice as a sweater and skirt, the type of golf clothes that makes a woman look modest and ladylike," she added.

Mrs. N. J. Waldron, golf chairman, at Beaver Dam Country Club, says that shorts are very popular at her club. "Mrs. M. E. Irwin, Mrs. Ora Emge, Mrs. R. E. Kelly, Miss Ellen Kincaid, Mrs. Elsie Fischer, Mrs. Eddie Bean, Mrs. Perry Nutwell and Mrs. Rex Wever and Mrs. C. E. Purdy wear shorts, and I wouldn't do without them," she declared. "They look grand and comfortable; only a person such as myself wouldn't look becoming in them."

Long Contempt Case Is Delayed for Week

Associated Press Photo.

Armed with machine guns and gas masks, these members of New Orleans armed city forces prepare for a possible emergency in the Crescent City's "civil war." They are opposed to Gov. "O. K." Allen and Senator Long, and represent Mayor T. S. Walmsley.

New Orleans, Aug. 7 (AP).—A court tangle was added late today to the military confusion in the political war over city control between Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley and Senator Huey P. Long. The legality of service of a contempt order on Adjutant General Raymond Fleming was questioned by Judge Nat Bond, of civil district court, who issued the order.

Deputy sheriffs sought to execute service against the adjutant, who has been dodging process servers, by advancing a few feet within the Jackson Barracks reservation and throwing the court documents at the feet of a corporal, who refused to pick them up.

Apparently their trouble was in vain as Judge Bond said service on a rule of contempt had to be made "in person."

The contempt order was aimed at the adjutant because of the failure to demobilize the troops on order of the court.

Case Is Continued.

The demobilization demand came up in court today but because the adjutant general had not officially been served with notice of the court's order, Judge Bond continued the case until next Tuesday.

These legal maneuvers left the Long forces entrenched in the city registrar's office, which the Senator had seized with National Guardsmen last Monday and held against the police force of Mayor Walmsley, whose organization, the Senator charged, planned to fill the books with bogus voters.

Under the law the books are closed from further public inspection or change in registration on August 11.

It appeared likely that Long's forces might hold the books until the September primary election of two members of the House of Representatives.

In the last few days there have been many complaints from Walmsley supporters that they were not allowed to register and would not be permitted to vote. Some of them have complained that their registration cards were rejected because they failed to dot an "i" or had abbreviated "street" and "avenue."

Meantime, Senator Long and his adjutant general had dropped out of public sight.

Senator Long was reported at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans and Fleming at Jackson Barracks.

Guardsmen Fire Three Shots.

Three shots from National Guard guns rattled in the city today, causing temporary excitement. Two were fired by sentries at Jackson Barracks at an unidentified man who tried undercover methods to gain entry to the camp.

The intruder fled, apparently unhurt.

Later in the morning, while adjacent streets were crowded with work-bound citizens, a guardsman inside city registration office in city hall annex accidentally discharged his riot gun.

Mayor Walmsley's police and city employes rushed into the street separating the annex from the city hall proper as the load crashed into the ceiling and broke through a plate-glass window, sending broken glass flying just opposite the windows of Walmsley's private suite. The mayor issued a stinging rebuke.

Otherwise the day was marked by the release from the House of Detention of Curtis H. Grandstaff, 32, a visitor from Memphis representing an equipment company there, who was arrested by militia men last night for calling the National Guardsmen at the registration office "tin soldiers."

After spending a night in jail, Grandstaff paid a $15 fine in recorders' court and was given his freedom.

"I was only joking," said Grandstaff, a World War veteran. "I just stopped in front of the registration office and asked what they were doing with all that artillery. I told them: 'You tin soldiers have enough guns to guard several sea coasts.' The sergeant had me arrested."

A. F. L. to Test Law By Harriman Case

Continued from Page 1.

action of A. R. Glancey, divisional compliance representative at Washington, in restoring the Blue Eagle.

Green said he was directed to call upon Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA Administrator, immediately Johnson returns from his Western trip, "to repudiate the action of Glancey."

Called "Test Case."

"We consider this a test case of Section 7-A of the NRA," Green said. "It's a question of whether the Blue Eagle is to be restored to a company which refuses to bargain collectively under Section 7-A."

In his call to labor unions to attend the federation's annual convention in San Francisco October 1, Green said that experience had shown that notwithstanding the provisions of Section 7-A, workers had been prevented from exercising the right to organize and to resort to strike measures.

"The officers and delegates in attendance at the fifty-fourth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor," he said, "must of necessity take cognizance of this situation. The labor movement must make real, vital and operative the provisions of Section (7 a) so that every right accorded to workers to organize and to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing must be exercised and engaged to the fullest extent."

Approximately 600 employes of the Harriman mills were thrown out of employment when the mills closed recently after withdrawal of the Blue Eagle. The company was charged with refused to bargain collectively with its employes, who were more than 90 per cent organized in a trade union.

The National Labor Board referred the case to the compliance division of the NRA, which found the company had refused to engage in collective bargaining and directed the Blue Eagle be removed.

Green Blames Glancey.

The company closed its plant and lodged a protest with Gen. Johnson. Johnson utrned the matter over to Maj. George L. Berry, division administrator, who, Green said, was unable to negotiate a satisfactory agreement. When Johnson started his trip to the West, Glancey negotiated what Green termed "some sort of an agreement, which called for return of 25 strickers and creation of a preferential list."

"He ordered restoration of the Blue Eagle," Green said, "without consultnig Maj. Berry, the representative of the workers on strike or the American Federation of Labor. When the terms of the settlement were made public, labor protested vigorously. Maj. Berry protested, labor unions protested, and labor is now demanding that Gen. Johnson repudiate the action of Glancey, and that the agreement that Maj. Berry be given full authority to settle the controversy be carried out, and that the Blue Eagle be removed until the Harriman Hosiery Co. complies with the bargaining sections of the law."

Minneapolis Truck Strike Deadlocked

Peace Negotiations Fail After 22 Days.

Minneapolis, Aug. 7 (AP).—Peace negotiations came to a standstill in the truck drivers strike today. The Rev. Francis Haas and E. H. Dunnigan, Federal mediators, conferred with Vincent Dunne and Farrell Dobbs, strike leaders, but the meeting failed to produce progress toward settlement of the 22-day controversy.

The employers' advisory committee, while not meeting with the arbiters, released a statement insisting communism is still the "real issue" in the strike.

Meanwhile, National Guardsmen had issued 4,100 permits for operating vehicles. Of that number 351 were to employer subscribers to the Haas-Dunnigan peace plan for reinstatement of employes without discrimination and higher wages.

Man Leaps From Plane, Hits Wires and Is Saved

Texarkana, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP).—H. C. Thorn, Barksdale field mechanic, leaped from a spinning training plane at an altitude of scarcely 100 feet today, hit a string of electric wires and tumbled to the ground with only slight injuries.

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300 Ft. Higher Than the District. Just North of Bethesda.

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3 Plans Drawn For Change in Car-Bus Lines

Would Abolish Trolley Services, Substitute Motor Coaches.

Continued from Page 1.

plans were summarized by the traffic expert as follows:

The Columbia line, which has had its terminus on New York avenue at Fifteenth street northwest, would be continued. The cars would cross Fifteenth street and travel west over Pennsylvania avenue. Some would go to Potomac Park and some to Cabin John and Potomac Heights.

The Tenleytown, Cabin John and Potomac Heights lines would be brought down Wisconsin avenue to connect with the old Capital Traction Georgetown line at M street and come down M street and Pennsylvania avenue.

This would permit elimination of the winding street car service through Georgetown over P street into Dupont Circle. Buses would be substituted for street cars along this route.

Change at Dupont Circle.

The street car tracks around Dupont Circle would be relaid. They would be laid similar to those about Thomas Circle on the Fourteenth street line. This would eliminate cars going against traffic about a part of Dupont Circle.

Tracks on Wisconsin avenue beyond Friendship Heights are to be discontinued and express bus service is to be substituted for cars.

The LeDroit Park car line, up Fourth street, from New York avenue, is to be eliminated and buses substituted.

Car tracks beyond Chevy Chase Circle are to be abandoned. Fast, express through bus service is to be substituted. The bus service will be local from the lake to the circle and express, limited stop service, thence into town. The line will follow much the same route of the present so-called de luxe 25-cent fare Chevy Chase coach line.

Takoma Park is to have a more direct express bus service in lieu of the present car service afforded by the Fourteenth street line. The tracks of the line would be abandoned beyond Fourteenth street and Colorado avenue.

The Ninth street car line is to be discontinued north of G street under the Beeler recommendations. Express buses are to travel that highway. Georgia avenue cars would come directly down Seventh street.

New Loops Suggested.

Prince Georges, Md., County cars are to proceed east to North Capitol to New York avenue. This would eliminate the tracks from North Capitol to Fifth and on Fifth to G street.

New "loops" are to be established to care for Government employes in downtown offices. One is to care for the employes of the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and other offices in that neighborhood. It would run over C street, Linwood place and D street or between the present terminal on Water street and the Potomac River.

The Potomac Park lines would be changed so that northbound cars went up Eighteenth street to Pennsylvania avenue.

Another of the proposed new loops would be designed to care for employes in the Government departments farther east along the Triangle development. It would branch off Seventh street at Pennsylvania avenue, proceed along C street to Sixth street, thence south to Pennsylvania avenue and around over the old tracks.

Plan Menaces Trees.

One of the proposals which is regarded as certain to meet with strenuous objections is Mr. Beeler's suggestion to bring the H street car directly down Fifteenth street to the juncture of Pennsylvania and New York avenues and Fifteenth street. Fifteenth street, at that point, is the heart of the city's financial disrict. Already the vehicular roadway is heavily congested and the sidewalks, although wide, are heavily traveled. Such a plan would make it necessary to widen the street. In addition to the heavy cost, such a proceeding would mean cutting down of the shade trees which mark the Wall street of the National Capital.

An alternative proposed by Beeler is to extend the H street line from Fourteenth street, where it now turns, straight through to Thirteenth street northwest, hence south to F street where it would connect with the present F street line.

Protest against such a proposal is expected to be strenuous in view of the fact that Thirteenth street is one of the principal vehicular north and south highways. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent to widen the street to accommodate and coax onto it a larger number of vehicles. The increased advantage of such an arterial highway was advanced by District highway officials as justification for destruction of some of the prize shade trees of the city.

"Either of these changes," Mr. Beeler said, "permits unraveling the entanglement of the trackage of the two former competitive systems, thereby permitting a more simple and improved routing through the central congested area and one capable of caring for an additional expansion of service."

Many Changes Proposed.

Many other changes were proposed by Mr. Beeler. Under plan 1 he would leave the Rosslyn to Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue southeast service unchanged. Under his plan 2 the Rosslyn line would be operated in combination with the Prince Georges (Md.) line by way of Fifteenth and G streets northwest. Under his plan 3 the routings of the line would be changed by a "block or two" in the downtown section.

The Eleventh street car line would be left out of the reorganization picture, to the extent that it would continue to operate as it now does with exception of a new terminus around Eleventh E, Tenth and D streets northwest.

The Chevy Chase street car line, which would be in addition to the aforementioned bus service, would proceed east to Eleventh street and end at the Eleventh street loop. It now runs down Fourteenth street. Another plan calls for it to go south on Fourteenth.

Other changes suggested included connecting the blind end of the G street tracks to tracks on Fifteenth street northwest.

One of two alternatives seems to have been determined on by Mr. Beeler and members of the commission. The alternative seems to be to bring the H street tracks down Fifteenth or to carry the H street tracks over to Thirteenth and thence south to F street. Either plan would bring about a new traffic problem.

Five Bus Lines Recommended.

Five bus lines were recommended by Mr. Beeler. Three would be so-called express service. One would be the Chevy Chase to Thirteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. This would be a so-called express service. Another express bus service would run from the present end of the car line in Takoma to Pennsylvania avenue and Ninth street. Buses would travel by way of Carroll, Cedar, Fifth, New Hampshire, Sherman and Florida avenues and Ninth street.

North Capitol and Kennedy street would be the terminus of another express bus service. Buses would run down Fifth street.

North of New Hampshire avenue two new bus lines would be inaugurated. They would serve as feeder lires. They would form sort of a Y to get riders downtown and distribute them uptown.

Fares would be boosted in the express areas of the proposed express bus lines. Tokens would be accepted in the so-called local areas of the bus services. In the express areas 10 cents cash would be required of riders.

Film on Whisky-Making To Be Exhibited Here

A motion picture entitled "Pedigreed Whiskies," which follows the course of whisky from the grain field to the lip, will be shown today at the Star Liquor Co.

The film is issued for the purpose of educating the public in the matter of how the better-grade whiskies are made. It will be shown at half-hour intervals throughout the day, beginning at 10:30 a. m. and ending at 9:30 p. m.

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Highball Glasses to match— 75c Each

Wine Glasses— 50c Each

Building Trade Pay Rise May Be Demanded

Green Answers Talk of Wage Cut in Connection With Housing Plan.

(Associated Press.)

William Green hinted yesterday that organized building trades workers, instead of accepting a pay reduction, would ask for more money once the Administration's housing program gets under way.

Talk of a pay boost by the president of the American Federation of Labor apparently was intended as an answer to a suggestion by some Administration officials that labor take a cut in hourly or daily wages to compensate for increased employment from the anticipated construction stimulus.

A cut in hourly wages, they contended, would lessen the cost of building, speed the housing program, and mean more money for labor in the long run.

Workers Need Money, Says Green.

"These men need work and incomes to get back on their feet," Green said, writing in the Federation's monthly magazine. "Yet as some help was in sight for the industry, the issue of wage reductions was raised.

"Wages averaged only 36 per cent of construction costs and a wage increase would not mean much to builders or owners, but to the building tradesmen and their families it would mean everything in living, and to the retail merchants it would be most important."

Higher wages for the so-called "heavy" industry workers—steel cement, machinery and the like—also were suggested by the union chief.

A Fundamental Aim.

Help to these industries, laggards in the recovery program, was one of the fundamental aims of the housing program.

"If wages are increased the burden is negligible to these industries," Green said. "If wages are cut, the industries save little on wages and lose by the cumulative effect in lowered sales in the consumer industries.

"Practically all of the wage increase would go into the retail trade and in paying retail accounts with indirect aid to the heavy industries.

"If the heavy industries will raise wages as they swing into action they will contribute greatly to recovery for themselves and for all others.

Holds Wages Must Recover.

"To have recovery which will provide buyers for the output of factories, mines, service industries, farms, &c., the wages and small incomes which constitute 80 per cent of the buyers in the retail market, must recover so that former standards of living may be regained.

"Purchasing power for the masses is a basic factor in economic recovery and stability."

Just before he left for the West Coast, Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, said he had talked with union chiefs about lower hourly wages for building workers and had received an unfavorable response.

U. S. Denies Vote To All Transients At Relief Camps

Inmates of transient relief camps throughout the country will not be allowed to remain in the camps if they exercise the privilege of voting, according to the Associated Press.

This ruling was made in a letter sent by Harry L. Hopkins, Federal emergency relief administrator, to all State relief administrators and transient camp directors before he sailed for Europe on a six-week vacation.

It became public yesterday after reports had been received from St. Joseph Mo., that transients who had registered were being removed from the voting rolls on the basis of a ruling by Hopkins.

Sanity Probe Again Refused

Trial of Bernard Allen Goes On After Flurry Over Death Gun.

Powhatan Courthouse, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—The court again today temporarily overruled a motion by the prosecution that a lunacy commission be appointed to examine Bernard Allen, on trial for murder in the slaying of James Ryland Wilkinson in this county last July 5. Allen has admitted the killing of Wilkinson, whom he regarded as a rival for his wife's affections.

The second overruling of such a motion came this afternoon after the 12 jurors had been sworn in and two relatives of the slain man examined on the witness stand. The court first overruled a motion for a lunacy commission yesterday.

A flurry of excitement came at the close of today's session when the defendant was handed the loaded automatic pistol with which he admittedly shot and killed the man he accuse of paying attentions to his wife. As the crowd attending the trial watched in astonishment, the defendant calmly ejected the one remaining bullet and handed the weapon back to his attorney, Gordon B. Ambler.

At the time Deputy Sheriff C. P. Walthall was on the witness stand as a State witness, and had told Commonwealth's Attorney Milton P. Bonifant that the gun was still loaded because he was not familiar with that type of weapon and was fearful it might accidentally be discharged.

Young Democrats Hold Luncheon Meet Today

The Young Democratic Clubs of America, District of Columbia division, will hold a luncheon at the Madrillon today at 12:30 to discuss plans for a ball which is tentatively scheduled to be held at the Rossdhu Castle Club later this month. Raymond J. Walter will preside.

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AVAILABLE WHEREVER FINE PRODUCTS ARE OFFERED

Compensation Board Hit as Attorney Quits

Whitehead Protests Gross Inequalities and Discrimination.

Richmond, Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Explaining that he resigned his position as Commonwealth's attorney in Nelson County because he was unwilling "to be made a red-headed, hair-lipped stepchild of the compensation board," Robert Whitehead, of Lovingstone, in a letter to a local newspaper indignantly protests against the "gross inequalities and discriminations" between salaries received by members of the State compensation board and allowances granted to Commonwealth's attorneys.

Mr. Whitehead, who resigned as Commonwealth's attorney last Saturday, said the average compensation of the office over a period of years was between $1,200 and $1,400.

The annual allowance from the compensatoin board was $500, and the maximum amount of fees payable from the State treasury was $400, with no limitation on fees collected from convicted persons. Under the present system, the office pays about $1,000 a year, Mr. Whitehead said.

"When three State officials, one drawing a salary of $10,000, one a salary of $6,000 and the other two salaries, one of $6,000 and the other something less than $3,000, with all office expenses paid, and none having the toil and expense of election to office, tell me to take $1,000 a year for being Commonwealth's attorney for a county of over 16,000 people and bear all of my own expenses, and then brag that they are saving the taxpayers money, I, for one, refuse to bow to such bureaucratic tyranny, even though the amount allowed is only $200 to $300 less per year than what I requested," Mr. Whitehead stated.

It's Dad Who Pays Richmond's Traffic Fines—For Himself

Richmond, Aug. 7 (AP).—When dad starts talking about safe driving, here's a few statistics which might be quoted to him:

Out of 875 drivers involved in accidents here in the last few months, police traffic records show only 73 were women drivers.

Further, of 1,032 accidents since the first of the year, only 69 involved drivers under 20.

Of course, if he wants to argue about the percentage of male drivers, or grown-ups as compared with the female and youthful drivers, he can have his say, but he could be asked to make an August, 1934, traffic check.

Will to Benefit Maryland Schools

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—Needy students at the Peabody Conservatory of Music and the University of Maryland Law School eventually will receive the income from the $100,000 estate of Miss Zaidee T. Thomas, of Ventnor, N. J., and Palm Beach, Fla., according to her will filed in orphans court.

Miss Thomas left a life interest in the estate first to her brother, John L. Thomas, and on his death to another brother, William S. Thomas. After that the residue will be divided equally between the two institutions.

The funds are to be used by the schools, according to the will, in providing scholarships for needy students and prizes for outstanding accomplishment.

Soil Care Announced As Byrd Picnic Topic

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Conservation of moisture and rebuilding of organic matter and humus in the soil are to be given special consideration at the annual orchard picnic of Senator Harry F. Byrd, to be held this year at his Green Orchard farm northwest of Winchester, August 25.

Principal speakers will be F. G. Auchter, chief horticulturist of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry; F. D. Nininger, of Roanoke, president of the Virginia State Horticultural Society; W. S. Campfield, of Staunton, secretary of the society; and Thomas B. Hutcheson, extension horticulturist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Puppets Made Ready for Show

Post Staff Photo.

Children who participated in the puppet show, held under community auspices, are practicing behind the scenes before the performance at Franklin Park yesterday. Left to right are Martha Dudley, of 421 New Jersey avenue southeast, and Doris Dawson, of 454 New Jersey avenue southeast, putting their puppets through their paces.

U. S. Dooms Famous Tower Giving View of Shenandoah

Woodstock, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—The lookout tower, standing atop the Massanutten Mountains overlooking the town of Woodstock and Eleven Bends in the Shenandoah River, has been condemned by the United States Forest Service as unsafe and will be chopped down, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce announced today.

At the same time the chamber disclosed it is seeking aid for the movement started by the Woodstock Chamber of Commerce seeking to replace the tower with a modern steel structure.

The old wooden structure was erected by the town through public subscription. It towered over the forest on the summit of the mountain and furnished what is said to be one of the most magnificent views in the East. From its top the entire width of the Shenandoah and the mountain ranges on the western side of the valley were plainly visible. From it the valley stretches out both northeast and southwest for a distance of more than 20 miles in each direction, the highways mere ribbons of black and white and the railway a thread leading into the distance.

The registration book maintained by the forest service shows that thousands of persons climbed from the excellent road which crosses the mountain nearby to its summit and inscribed their names on the book there.

Children Receive Estate of Crenshaw

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Dibrell D. Crenshaw, retired Fauquier County farmer and Winchester business man, who died recently, left the bulk of his estate to a bank executor to be invested for the benefit of three children, Charlton C. Crenshaw, Richard D. Crenshaw and Mabel Crenshaw.

The income is to be paid to them "at convenient times," according to the will, admitted to record in the corporation court.

His widow, Mrs. Fannie Quin Crenshaw, received his interest in residence property here. Mention was made in the will that she already has received $28,250 from the sale of property near Rectortown, Va. The executor posted $100,000 bond.

Job Office Continued.

Ashland, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Continuation of the National reemployment service office here for the next several months was announced yesterday by Miss M. B. Best, head of the local office.

100 proof straight whiskey from Schenley... CREAM OF KENTUCKY really smooth and the price really low!

U. S. Plans Big Loans to Widen Crop Control

Scheme Would Leave 1935 Supplies in Hands of Farmers.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Associated Press.)

A gigantic crop-loan plan which would leave control of 1935 supplies in the hands of farmers who grow them is hatching in the Farm Administration.

Modeled after this year's corn and cotton loans, the plan will call for Government loans on a wide range of other crops. There will be a stipulation that supplies must be sold when prices rise to a certain point.

Last year the Government advanced farmers 10 cents a pound on stored cotton and 45 cents a bushel on corn sealed in cribs or warehouses. This pegged prices at those levels and officials say the plan was a success.

Prices Were Guaranteed.

As prices advanced beyond those levels recently farmers began selling crops, paying off loans and making a profit for themselves. The farmer was continuously assured of at least those prices and the Government was sure of recouping its investment as long as the price stayed at or above the loan value.

In the case of cotton, the plan said it must be sold when the price reached 15 cents. This, officials said, prevents the price from rising too far, since the flow to market when cotton reaches that point will tend toward stabilization.

The Farm Administration declares the idea will assist farmers in holding their crops instead of selling at harvest time, when marketings are ordinarily heavy and prices consequently are low.

Links With Wallace Plan.

Thus they will be able to obtain some cash, keep their crops readily marketable as needed, and sell them at any time the price ranges between the loan value and the upper limit.

The program would be coordinated with Secretary Wallace's idea for "ever-normal" granaries. In bountiful years the stored grains would be held off the market. Ownership would be returned to farmers without repayment of the loans if they would agree to cut production the next season. Thus supplies would be kept at about the level of consumption, plus amounts assured of sales abroad.

Senator Townsend Urged to Run Again

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 7 (AP).—Gov. C. Douglas Buck today made public a letter to United States Senator John G. Townsend, jr., inviting the latter to declare himself a candidate for reelection on the Republican ticket.

The Republican convention will be held in Dover, August 29. Senator Townsend has said he will be a candidate for reelection on the is the desire of his constituency. Gov. Buck is a member of the Republican National Committee from Delaware.

John Biggs, jr., chairman of the Democratic State Committee, today issued a call for a meeting of the Democratic platform committee at Dover Saturday. The committee will draft a platform.

Misbehaving Monkey Can't C'mup 'n See Mae

Hollywood, Aug. 7 (AP).—Mae West sent Junior to a training school today.

Junior is a monkey that Mae's sister, Beverly, sent her. But Junior upset Mae's apartment by tipping over lamps, pulling hairs out of a polar bear rug and swinging on the drapes.

When Junior learns how to behave he can come home and all will be forgiven.

Americans Cross Line To Fight Canadian Fire

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 7 (AP).—American forest fire fighters rushed into British Columbia today to help fight a blaze that threatened to spread across the boundary to the vicinity of Metaline Falls, Wash.

The American crew of 180 men will tackle the blaze at the east end in an attempt to head it off, leaving other fronts to the Canadian fighters.

Dean Made College Head.

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 7 (AP).—James D. Hoskins, 64-year-old dean of the University of Tennessee, today was elected president of the institution by the board of trustees to succeed Dr. H. A. Morgan, who resigned to become a director of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Former Lieut. Governor Corning of N. Y. Dead

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 7 (AP).—Edwin Corning, 50, lieutenant governor of New York in 1927-1928, died today at his summer home here. He had been in ill health for several years.

He was a member of the board of directors of the New York State National Bank and the Albany Savings Bank, and for years was president of the Ludlum Steel Co., of Albany.

Surviving him are his widow, Louise M. Corning; two sons and two daughters.

League Arms Ban Attacked by Bolivia

Geneva, Aug. 7 (AP).—Bolivia today delivered a note attacking the League of Nations and world powers for inspiring and participating in an arms embargo against Bolivia and her enemy, Paraguay, without a preliminary determination as to which of the two countries is responsible for the bloody war in the Chaco Boreal.

The Bolivian government declared that Italy and Poland, although participating in the embargo, share the Bolivian viewpoint. It concluded by issuing the warning that it may be obliged "to resort to complete liberty of action and to adopt decisions dictated by despair."

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The cabinet crisis was virtually solved today. President Daniel Salamanca rejected all resignations except those of the war, defense and finance ministers. Eduardo Lopez accepted the ministry of finance. The others have not yet been filled.

Robert W. Leatherbee Dies.

Hatchville, Mass., Aug. 7 (AP).—Robert W. Leatherbee, 52, former son-in-law of Charles R. Crane, one-time United States Ambassador to China and owner of Crane & Co., Chicago canners, died at his home here today.

Miss Landi May Buy Third Horse.

Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Elissa Landi, English actress, today bought another horse, increasing her stable to three. She also owns eight cats and five dogs.

Nephew Accused In Fatal Shooting

Marylander Dead After Quarrel Over Pears.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The coroner's inquest into the death of Victor Smith, 62, at Green Ridge, near here, today, resulted in Hobart Lawrence, 37, garage proprietor and nephew of the dead man, being held for action of the October court on a charge of murder.

The men had quarreled over the distribution of a bag of pears.

Lawrence told officers that when he was menaced by the elderly man with a knife and rock he was holding a shotgun up as a bluff when the trigger was snapped accidentally. He declared he had no intention of killing his uncle.

Fall From Church Injures 3 Painters

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Three painters were injured today when they fell 30 feet when a scaffold collapsed inside the first United Brethren Church.

C. E. Propst, 51, Dayton, has an injury to his back; J. R. Huffman, 23, Harrisonburg, a broken arm, and Talmadge Hoover, 23, Singers Glen, bruises.

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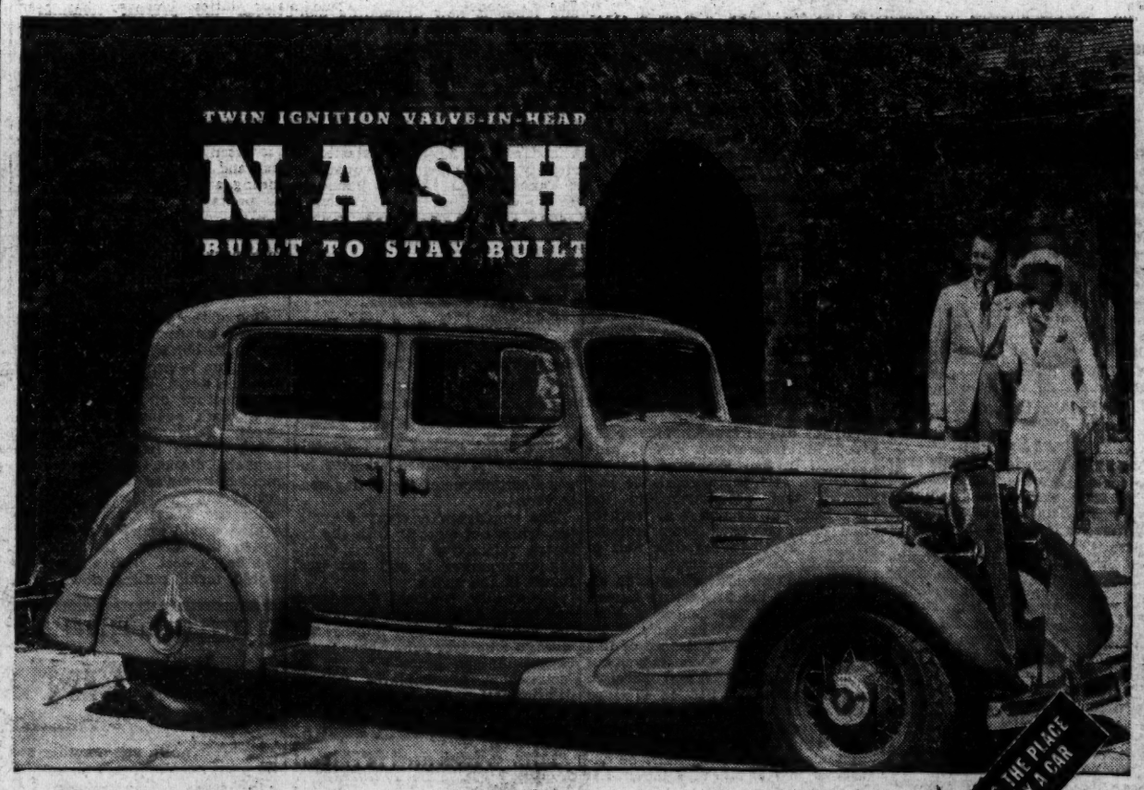

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You will find, in the Nash Twin Ignition Sedan, illustrated and priced at $775, the same high quality, the same excellence of basic engineering that you will find in any $2,000 car—*in fact, in practically every engineering detail it is identical in quality and design with the Nash Ambassador Limousine priced at $2055.*

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Farley to Add 1,885 Workers, 66 in Capital

Increase in Regular Staff Credited to More Business.

Appointment of 1,885 additional regular employes — 66 of them in Washington—in the large postoffices of the Nation was announced yesterday by Postmaster General James A. Farley.

An increase in the country's postal business was cited by Farley as the reason. The need of expanding personnel has been shown by a recent Nation-wide survey, Farley said. The new placements, he pointed out, will fill holes left vacant heretofore by not refilling vacancies through resignations, deaths and retirements.

The appointments will become effective August 16, and the positions will go to senior substitute employes.

In the Washington office the 66 substitutes to be promoted as the result of the order include 45 who will become clerks, 16 who will become carriers, and five who will become laborers.

Upward Trend Here.

The appointment of the 66 will mean no immediate increase in the size of the force, the city postoffice explained yesterday. It is not contemplated, at present, it was added, to employ more substitutes. A trend upward in business since May 1 was reported by the postoffice here, however.

Just now the regular force at the city postoffice includes 920 clerks, 475 carriers and 100 laborers. There also are 170 substitutes, all of whom are regarded as experienced employes.

The Nation's postal business in July showed a measurable increase over the same month last year, Farley pointed out. He made no estimate as to the additional cost of placing the 1,885 substitutes on the regular pay roll.

Improved Service Planned.

The newly appointed employes will provide an improved service, Farley declared. He indicated more would be added as the postal business continues to improve.

Postoffices which will draw the new regular employes, aside from Washington, are:

Birmingham, Ala., 2; Little Rock, Ark., 2; Los Angeles, Calif., 43; Oakland, Calif., 12; Sacramento, Calif., 3; San Diego, Calif., 2; San Francisco, Calif., 16; Denver, Colo., 13; Bridgeport Conn., 3; Hartford, Conn., 3; New Haven, Conn., 3; Wilmington, Del., 3; Jacksonville, Fla., 2; Atlanta, Ga., 10; Chicago, 78; Des Moines, Iowa, 4; Topeka, Kans., 3; Wichita, Kans., 4; Louisville, Ky., 3; New Orleans, La., 13; Portland, Me., 7; Boston, Mass., 119; Springfield, Mass., 16; Grand Rapids, Mich., 6; Lansing, Mich., 6; Minneapolis, Minn., 11; St. Paul, Minn., 28; Kansas City, Mo., 75; Lincoln, Nebr., 3; Omaha, Nebr., 16; Elizabeth, N. J., 7; Jersey City, 25; Newark, N. J., 25; Trenton, N. J., 3; Albany, N. Y., 25; Brooklyn, N. Y., 67; Flushing, N. Y., 14; Jamaica, N. Y., 32; Long Island City, N. Y., 8; New York City, 687; Rochester, N. Y., 39; Syracuse, N. Y., 11; Charlotte, N. C., 2; Cincinnati, Ohio, 44; Columbus, Ohio, 16; Dayton, Ohio, 5; Springfield, Ohio, 1; Harrisburg, Pa., 5; Philadelphia, 88; Pittsburgh, Pa., 73; Reading, Pa., 5; Scranton, Pa., 2; Providence, R. I., 2; Chattanooga, Tenn., 2; Memphis, Tenn., 3; Nashville, Tenn., 1; Dallas, Tex., 3; Houston, Tex., 5; San Antonio, Tex., 1; Norfolk, Va., 5; Richmond, Va., 10; Seattle, Wash., 8; Milwaukee, Wis., 8.

$100,000 Left By Norwood

Many Institutions and Individuals Benefit by Bequests.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The will of Dr. Charles A. Norwood, disposing an estimated estate of from $100,000 to $150,000 to many beneficiaries, was probated today.

The residue is to be divided equally among three institutions of the Methodist Episcopal Church—the board of home missions and church extension, the board of foreign missions and the Strawbridge Home for Boys, near Eldersburg.

Upon the death of Dr. Norwood there became effective a number of bequests made by his brother, the late Senator Frank C. Norwood, who died January 5, leaving an estate of $75,000.

Among the specific bequests of Dr. Norwood are:

Board of Home Missions and Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Inc., $5,000.
Board of Foreign Missions of Methodist Episcopal Church, $5,000.
Strawbridge Home for Boys, Inc., near Eldersburg, $30,000, in addition to which $5,000 is provided to be invested in the Strawbridge Home and the income therefrom to be applied to its needs.
Frederick City Hospital, $5,000.
Home for Aged of Frederick City, $5,000.
Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Frederick, $5,000.
Farmers and Mechanics National Bank to be invested and income devoted to trustees of Liberty Methodist Episcopal Church, $5,000.
Vestry of All Saints' Church, $2,000.
Louis Female Orphan Asylum, $1,000.
Methodist Protestant Church, Libertytown, $5,000.
Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church South, this city, $5,000.
Mrs. Carry E. Davis, Hyattstown, cousin, $2,000.
Mrs. Ella M. Harris, Frederick cousin, $2,000.
Mary Tabler Burdette, Hyattstown, $2,000.
Charles L. Cooke, Washington, $5,000.
Mrs. Mable G. Ramsburg, Washington, $5,000.
Leo Smith, Libertytown, $5,000.
Virginia Murphy, Frederick, $5,000.
Mrs. Robert A. Lindsay, Hollywood Calif., $5,000.

Funeral of Miss Eby To Be Held Tomorrow

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 7 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held Thursday for Miss Carrie Eby, 65, of Greencastle.

Miss Eby was active in work of the Evangelical Lutheran Church as teacher in the primary department, a member of the choir and financial secretary of the congregation.

Fredericksburg Rites Today for R. C. Murphy

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Robert L. Murphy, 77, for many years a grade crossing watchman for the R. F. & P. Railroad here.

Surviving are two brothers, Preston R. Murphy, King George County, and Alvin T. Murphy, Washington.

C. F. Lehman Funeral Held.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The funeral of Charles F. Lehman, former master of the Leitersburg Grange, was held today.

Where Moslems Murdered Jews

Associated Press Photo.

Street scene in the native section of Constantine, Algeria, where Mohammedans murdered at least 20 Jews, including women and children, in a savage religious outbreak Monday. The Moslems then set fire to Jewish houses, shooting and stabbing their victims as they fled the flames.

D. C. Park System Suffers From 3-Cornered Squabble

Scattered Play Sites Are Idle Because of Funds Dispute.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles on Washington's recreation system.)

By James D. Secrest.

Scattered over Washington are scores of unused, undeveloped, and partially-owned playground and public recreation sites which can not be put to use because of a District-Federal-Congressional squabble over the Capper-Cramton act.

There are 300 acres of active recreation sites alone which are idle, chiefly because they are only sections of playground or recreation center sites that are not fully acquired. And there are no immediate prospects that the sites will be bought entirely as no funds have been appropriated for local park or playground purchases since 1931.

One of the greatest complaints made by District citizenry in recent years against a Federal agency imposing its will on the District government came in 1930 when the Capper-Cramton act was passed by Congress. This act authmorized the Federal Government to appropriate $16,000,000 for the use of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in buying park lands.

Repayment Caused Protest.

The loan was to be made available as needed and was to be repaid at the rate of $1,000,000 a year, without interest, from the District revenues.

Washington's organized citizenry protested that (1) the District government should not go into debt and (2) that the cost of acquiring park lands, outside of playgrounds and neighborhood recreation centers, should be borne by the Federal Government.

The District Commissioners reluctantly agreed to cooperate with the Park and Planning Commission in the hope of improving the municipal recreation areas in the National Capital.

The avowed purpose of the act was to permit the commission to buy property before it became developed and while the cost was relatively low. Only $4,000,000 has been appropriated under the act, however, and only $3,531,211 has been spent, the remainder being held up by the Budget Bureau. All of the money spent has been paid back by the District Government.

Prospects for additional appropriations are uncertain although the act is still operative, providing Congress wants to make an appropriation.

Lack of Funds Delayed Work.

Regardless of the merits of the controversy over who should pay the bill, or whether part of the money should be used in developing as well as acquiring park lands, the halt on the appropriations has indefinitely delayed consummation of the plan worked out by the Capital's combined recreational agencies for developing Washington's play areas to a stage that they might adequately meet the needs of a Federal City of a half million inhabitants.

A futile attempt was made to obtain $2,00,000 for further purchases of park and playground sites under the PWA loan authorization bill passed at the recent session of Congress. The item got through the Senate, but was stricken out by the House when it cut the authorization from $20,00,000 to $10,750,000.

"The District will regret that this $2,000,000 was not left in the act," said John Nolen, jr., director of planning for the commission, "as the price which it will have to pay for this park and playground property in future years will increase beyond any immediate savings."

Another basis for criticism directed at the commission after it began acquiring land under the act was that it bought sites on the outskirts of the District first and ignored the more pressing needs of the congested sections. To this the commission replied that the suburban property was rapidly increasing in value because of development, whereas the value of property in the interior was relatively stationary.

Park Plan Found Sufficient.

The plan devised four years ago for Washington's park system contemplates the possession of 7,500 acres of park and recreation area, exclusive of school grounds, within the District. There are now 5,350 acres. Of the 7,500 acres, 1,690 acres would be devoted to active recreation, such as playgrounds and neighborhood centers.

This proportion of play centers to park lands, while not in itself adequate, according to L. H. Weir, who is conducting a survey for the commission, would be sufficient when school grounds are added and coordinated with the system as the total would then be about 2,000 acres, or 30 per cent of the whole.

The District now has 1,100 acres allotted to active recreation, but 300 acres are undeveloped and much of the remainder is far from adequately equipped. Under the commission's plan 120 acres remain to be purchased, while the remaining 470 acres would be acquired from the schools, by transfer from other Governmental agencies, and by devoting more of present park lands to play centers.

The plan contemplates the establishment of 26 major neighborhood centers, spaced 2 miles apart and covering from 10 to 20 acres, such as the Takoma Park and Banneker Centers, only recently completed. Whether they ultimately would have recreation buildings has not been decided.

Play Centers Near Parks.

These centers would be designed to serve the entire family. Around each of them would be a network of from two to seven playgrounds, which would be spaced so that a playground would be available within a quarter of mile to every child.

The neighborhood centers would include tennis courts, baseball diamonds, athletic fields and, in most cases, swimming pools.

The entire plan was worked out with the idea of utilizing school grounds and buildings, wherever practical, as part of the system.

So far only five of these neighborhood centers have been started, and only two approach adequacy, the Takoma Park and the Banneker. The others, still in the process of development, are the Franklin, the Langdon, and the Taft. They are all under jurisdiction of the National Capital Parks Office.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which was created in 1924 and expanded in 1926, together with its Maryland counterpart, also has acquired park areas in nearby Maryland and Virginia and contemplates developing some of these ultimately as part of the National Capital recreational system.

Among these tracts are Fort Hunt, Va., where a Civilian Conservation Corps camp is now located, while another is Fort Foote, Md., still undeveloped but intended to be made part of the George Washington Memorial Parkway system. Altogether there are 1,143 acres of Washington's park system located outside the District.

Conflict in Park Bodies.

The relations between the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and the District never have been cordial. There have been frequent clashes between the commission and the Commissioners, especially the Engineer Commissioner, who is also a member of the planning body. One of the most recent examples of this conflict—though having nothing to do with the recreation system—occurred when the parks commission forced the Engineer Commissioner to change his design for the Calvert Street Bridge.

The commission has been criticized for many things, perhaps most openly on the ground of being impractical and visionary and representing the Federal rather than the District point of view. One of its major duties, however, has been the plan for the future, whereas the District Commissioners are more seriously concerned with the present.

Because of the peculiar character of the District of Columbia, a liaison agency such as the Park and Planning Commission was intended to be is essential to balance the National and the local viewpoints in planning and developing Washington's parks and recreational areas. District officials hold, however, that the District government should have more weight on the commission and that perhaps its facilities might be used to carry out the commission's plans.

Tomorrow's article will deal with boys' clubs and other extragovernmental recreational agencies.)

Mrs. Montague Dies; Daughter Of Naval Hero

Her Grandfather Founded School Which Became Naval Academy.

Mrs. Lelia S. Montague, 89-year-old daughter of Commodore Arthur Sinclair and Lelia Dawley, of Norfolk, Va., died Tuesday afternoon at the summer home of her daughter, Mrs. George Barnett, Wakefield Manor, Huntley, Va. Ill for several months, death came quietly with members of the family beside her.

Mrs. Montague was born in Norfolk in 1845. Her father was a distinguished officer in the U. S. Navy until the Civil War, when he resigned to fight on the Southern side. On several occasions he ran the blockade established by the North and went down with his ship, Lelia, when she was sunk off Liverpool. He opened the port of Japan with Commodore Perry, being at that time in charge of the fleet's supplies.

Mrs. Montague's grandfather, Arthur Sinclair, fought with Perry on the Great Lakes and founded the first naval school, afterward to become the Naval Academy, on December 3, 1821, on board the frigate Guerriere. She was also a granddaughter of Gen. Richard Kennon, a charter member of the Cincinnati, and a well-known Revolutionary general, who resided for many years at Tudor place in Georgetown.

Mrs. Montague is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George Barnett, widow of the war-time commandant of the Marine Corps; Mrs. C. Phillips Hill, widow of C. P. Hill, of Washington, and Mrs. George Murray, wife of Commander George Murray, U. S. N. Her only son, Walter Montague, died two years ago.

Surviving her also are eight grandchildren, Basil Gordon, of Baltimore; Mrs. Newbold Noyes and Mrs. Henry Suydam, of Washington; Lieut. Arthur S. Hill, U. S. N.; Miss Frances Hill, Ensign Lloyd Mustin, U. S. N.; Henry Mustin and Gordon Mustin.

Eight great-grandchildren also survive her, Basil Gordon, jr., Lelia M. Gordon, Basil Gordon Dickey, Robert R. Dickey 3d, Lelia S. Dickey, Peter M. Dickey and Henry Suydam, jr.

Funeral services will be held at Front Royal, Va., and interment will take place at Green Mount Cemetery, in Baltimore, at a date to be announced later.

MY DOG STORY

These are the Dog Days, so surely you have a dog story to tell. The Post is offering $10 for the best tale offered each week. Keep within 250 words, address the Dog Story Editor and send along a printable photo of your canine friend, if possible.

By Lewis G. Reynolds.
516 Tenth Street Northwest.

I was duck shooting on Silver Lake, a small body of water in one of the Central States. An edge of ice bordered the open water.

With gun and bag I walked out to within 15 or 20 feet of the outer edge of ice, where, concealed by some brush, I awaited the mallards. They came in rather goodly numbers and I succeeded in killing several, which Bruce, my English setter, promptly retrieved.

As I was wearing heavy waterproof hunting boots, I did not observe the sinking of the ice until I found myself standing in several inches of water. I knew any sudden movement on my part would probably result in the ice giving way and I would drop to the bottom of the lake. I felt the treacherous ice giving way, so I instantly sprawled forward on my stomach, and lay there in the cold water.

I tried to hunch forward, but the slippery ice made progress almost impossible. The shore looked to be miles away. Bruce, crouching near by, eyed me with an expression the nearest to human I have ever seen on any animal's face.

My predicament was dreadful, and I could imagine myself slowly freezing to death. Finally I thought of a possible means of escape. I slipped off one of my gloves and tossed it to Bruce, giving him a signal to "go!" He sensed the situation instantly, and I can see, yet, that streak of black and white as he sped across the intervening ice and through the woods which bordered the lake.

Bruce had never been in that vicinity before, nor within miles of it, yet he must have gone as straight as an arrow to the nearest farmhouse, about half a mile distant. There he attracted the attention of a man doing the evening chores in the barn. The farmer dropped everything else and followed the dog as fast as he could, grabbing a coil of rope.

Bruce piloted him to where I lay sprawled out in the icy water. The man made several attempts to toss one end of the rope out to where I could reach it, but it fell short about 10 feet each time.

Bruce, an interested spectator, finally lost patience, picked up the end of the rope in his mouth and carefully carried it out to me. It was easy for the farmer to drag me over the smooth ice to shore.

When I was safely on solid ground the dog seemed frantic with joy.

Mill Worker Held In Woman's Leap

Tells Police She Jumped From Moving Car.

Danville, Va., Aug. 7 (Sp.). While Mrs. Jennie Rudd, who yesterday either was hurled or leaped from a moving car near Danville, remained unconscious from a fractured skull at a local hospital today, authorities held in jail at Yanceyville, N. C., Edward Woodall, Leaksville, N. C., textile worker.

He told Sheriff Yancey Gatewood that Mrs. Rudd leaped from the machine and he refused to reveal her motive. Woodall gave authorities the name of a woman and another man, said to have been in the car, but police at Spray, N. C., where they are said to live, could not locate them.

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State Building Program Is Set

3 West Virginia Projects to Cost $500,000 Scheduled.

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). James A. Chambers, new president of the State board of control, has announced a half million dollar building program for three State institutions. All are planned as PWA projects.

The largest of the three projects is a new building for the West Virginia Training School near St. Marys, which is expected to cost $175,000, to house 150 children. While this would be a PWA project, plans of the board are to erect a second building of the same size with State funds.

A nurses' home at the Pinecrest Sanitarium at Beckley is planned, to cost approximately $105,000.

The third project is a $100,000 clinic for the Hopemont Sanitarium near Terra Alta.

Application for funds for all three projects have been submitted to the PWA, Mr. Chambers says, and early action is expected.

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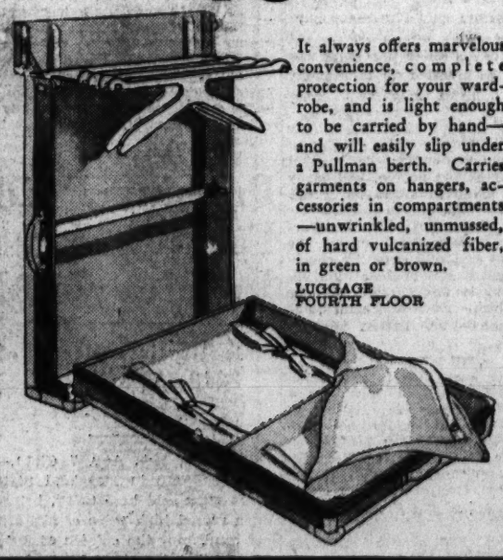

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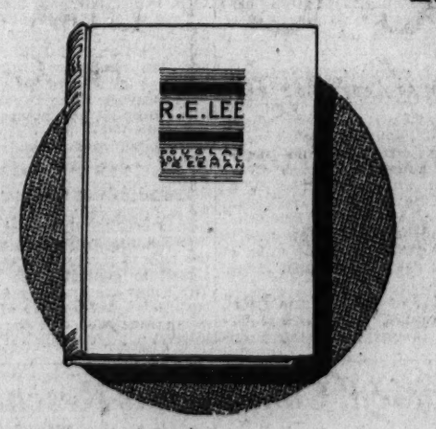

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—then these should prove valuable suggestions—and anyone of them merit another invitation—

It is a wise guest who arrives bearing these delicacies—for however bulging the larder, week-ends have a way of depleting it—and anything as choice as anyone of these—is truly welcomed.

Imported Cheddar Cheese in Port Wine, 75c; Pate de Foies Gras, de Strasbourg, made in France, 90c; Romanoff Caviar, $1; American Chipolata (cocktail sausages to you), 50c; Stuffed Oranges Grenadine, 50c; Brandied Pears, 75c; Caviar Puffs, from Peek Frean, London, 30c—and a full pound of Ming Cha, extra choice tea, in its original Chinese packing, $1.75.

FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Trays—every hostess needs stacks of them—but will particularly appreciate a small, smartly painted one of tole with a fluted edge—that comes in delicate colors, $1.

GIFTS, SEVENTH FLOOR

There could not be any more charming sign of devotion than crystal-clear cocktail glasses with your hostess' monogram smartly engraved upon them. She will cherish your thoughtfulness in providing a full dozen, $11.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Cocktails and canapes being very much in order, this little service, in chromium, will do its duty in the smartest way possible. Cocktail cups are 50c each—canape trays, 75c.

GIFTS, SEVENTH FLOOR

Harmony Plea In Maryland G. O. P. Fails

Smith and Nice Insist on Primary Choice of Candidate.

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Pleas for harmony in the ranks of Maryland Republicans, issued today by Galen L. Tait, chairman of the Republican State central committee, were spurned by two of the contenders for the G. O. P. gubernatorial nomination.

H. Webster Smith and Henry W. Nice both refused to heed Tait's plea. Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, another Republican contender, is touring western Maryland and could not be reached.

The only Republican candidate who favored the suggestion was Mayor Walter E. Quenstedt, of Annapolis, who had announced his candidacy for Governor, but who has not been actively campaigning.

Mr. Quenstedt said he would welcome a conference of candidates and G. O. P. leaders to establish peace within the Republican ranks that a united front might be presented in the general election next November.

Nice and Smith Emphatic.

Nice was emphatic in refusing to withdraw from the race.

"Even if only 40,000 Republicans vote in the primary, I feel that it is much better to select a candidate by these 40,000 voters than to have him hand-picked by a few persons," Nice said. "I am not interested in a committee for the selection of a Republican standard bearer."

Smith voiced virtually the same sentiments.

"I have always believed in the direct primary," he said, "and I do not see where a primary will hurt the party routine. The voters have a perfect right to select their candidates. This is a far better policy than to have the candidates selected in a smoke-filled room."

In making his plea for Republican harmony today, Tait said he was speaking for 200,000 Republicans. He said it is generally realized that for the Republicans to win in a general election in Maryland, they must be united and the Democrats must be split.

This year, he said, the opposite seems to be true. The Democrats, he said, are uniting behind Governor Ritchie for a fifth term, while the Republicans are fighting it out among themselves, with four candidates in the field.

Suggests Committee.

He urged that a committee of leading Republicans be named to select a harmony slate, suggesting the following as members:

Alexander Armstrong, of Hagerstown, former attorney general of Maryland; former Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore; former Senator O. E. Weller, Jacob France, representing the Goldsborough faction of the party; Wendell D. Allen, representing the Smith faction; Theodore R. McKeldin, representing the Quenstedt faction, and George R. Norris, representing the Nice faction. In addition, Tait suggested that two women, Mrs. Calvin Gabriel and Mrs. Lula E. Powell, be called in to represent G. O. P. women voters.

Brunswick Reelects Mayor Harry Mace

Brunswick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Mayor Harry R. Mace was reelected yesterday over his opponents, Councilman Ernest L. Main and James B. Myers.

The vote was Mace, 808; Main, 480, and Myers, 142. Mace was supported by Magistrate Howard Merrin Jones, a Ritchie leader, while Main was backed by former Mayor Harry C. Allgire.

The Allgire backers elected two of the four councilmen. They were Hugh C. Kline, in the First Ward, for the unexpired term of Main, and Thomas Hinkle, who was reelected over Lloyd Care. I. Luther Malone, incumbent, defeated George Carter in the Second Ward, and Chester Phillips defeated John S. Staube and Lee Nuce in the Third Ward. The holdover councilmen, William R. Williams, Second Ward, and Earl Edmunds, Third Ward, are associated with the Jones faction, the organization will control the new council, 4 to 2.

Friends of Mr. Mace held a parade last night in honor of his reelection.

Two File for Second Seat.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Two candidates were in the field for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from Washington County, with the filing of a certificate by Leon R. Yourtee, local attorney.

Worthington P. Wachter, also an attorney, filed for the same nomination about a week ago.

Harry T. Brewer, a member of the board of trustees of Bellevue County Farm, has filed for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioner and Max Mallotte, for the Democratic nomination for theriff.

Love Sole G. O. P. Entrant.

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—A. Kingsley Love, Leonardtown attorney, will run for the Republican nomination for State's attorney of St. Marys County. So far no other Republican has filed.

John H. T. Briscoe, present State's attorney, has filed for nomination on the Democratic ticket, to succeed himself.

Candidates Will Speak At Farm Union Picnic

Westminster, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Dr. C. H. Conley, Democratic candidate for Governor; Theodore F. Brown, Republican candidate for Congress, and Joseph I. France, Republican candidate for the United States Senate, will speak during the first annual picnic of the Carroll County Farmers' Union, at Meadow Branch Grove, near Westminster, Thursday.

Other speakers are the Rev. W. R. Doty, former Carroll County pastor; also the Rev. A. R. Longanecker, Littlestown, Pa., and the Rev. C. H. Mitzell, Shrewsbury, Pa.

Brain Trust Policies Assailed At Maryland Patriotic Session

Francis Scott Key marker in Carroll County, scene of a celebration staged in connection with State Camp, Patriotic Order, Sons of America, yesterday. Speakers at Key birthplace were Edward S. Delaplain, Frederick attorney, and Gabriel Moyer, Lebanon, Pa., past National president.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Criticism of certain policies of the "brain trust" and the recommendation that "the only way to maintain the ship of state on an even keel is to have profoundly educated citizens in increasing numbers ready for high positions in Congress, or on the Supreme Court bench, when vacancies occur," were voiced tonight by William James Heaps, Baltimore, past National president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, at the opening session of the group at Taneytown, in western Carroll County. Maryland and the District of Columbia are represented.

Mr. Heaps said: "We have a peculiar situation in our administrative affairs, where members of the so-called brain trust are doing what many of us consider economically unsound, and financially ruinous. Some of us fail to see the wisdom of destroying crops, while millions remain ill clad and hungry, or why sows and cattle should be slaughtered to raise prices of pork and beef through scarcity, while many people have not the price of these atricles at their lower price.

"The President has been to date one of the most popular of Executives, who somewhow has caught the fancy of the people, and many of these friends excuse the President from the responsibilities for the acts of the Tugwells, the Warners, the Moleys, the Johnsons, the Richbergs and others of his choosing. What has been done by them and what is being done will be blazoned to Roosevelt glory, or branded as Roosevelt folly.

"Whatever is the act of all appointees, is the act of the President. That has been the interpretation of the law from the beginning, and solely because those intelligent and conscientious old leaders knew that the greatest safety lay in keeping the three departments of the Government separate and distinct. For that reason, Congress can not question any act of the President done in the performance of his duty, nor can he, or any of his appointees be haled before the court.

"Some of us who have lived on the Western plains and know that only a crack brained theorist or imbecile would decide to plant, and expect trees to grow in such arid places, resent the squandering of taxpayers' money that is to be used to plant rows of trees a mile apart, and 1,000 miles long, and call it reforestation.

"If the people understood this matter as they ought, they would be more outspoken in opposition to such schemes and would doubtless protest, and such protest would have its effect, for no matter whether a partisan or not of the President, all concede him to be one of the shrewdest politicians who ever occupied the President's chair, and he would know how to change his mind and the mind of the appointee if he thought it best to do so."

Speaking of the Supreme Court, Mr. Heaps said, "It is true that during his campaign for the Presidency, Mr. Roosevelt in one of his speeches said, 'the Supreme Court judges may have political opinions.' It is to be hoped seriously that the thought is not father of the wish, for Mr. Roosevelt will doubtless have occasion to make enough appointments to determine the 'opinions' of the court if so inclined. It would be a shame to have a record of 150 years of independence destroyed now by becoming partisan with opinions cut to the wish of the one appointing.

"We do not believe Mr. Roosevelt capable of such chicanery. The Supreme Court has not yet degenerated into a partisan institution."

Asserting that "to a large extent the future of the world depends upon the solution that America makes of its problems," William T. Childs, State president, made the principal address at the opening of the session. Approximately 75 delegates attended.

Mr. Childs was reelected State president. Other officers named were: State vice president, C. F. Wisler, Ellerslie; State master of forms, M. B. Kinnamon, Templeville; State secretary, William J. Carter, Baltimore; State treasurer, Sam J. Miller, Baltimore; conductor, Arthur Coppage, Church Hill; inspector, Harry J. Myers, Pleasant Valley; guard, Thomas Lathe, Baltimore; trustees, M. W. Volk, Cumberland; Charles L. Stonesifer, Taneytown; Charles W. Fleetwood, Baltimore.

Premium Paid For Bond Issue In Maryland

State Receives Bonus of $213,350 in Sale of Securities.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Over $2,000,000 in Maryland State bonds were sold here today, bringing a record high price of $109,079, and confirming the opinion of State officials that Maryland bonds have the highest rating of any State.

The bonds were purchased by a combine headed by the First National Bank of New York. Eight subsidiary financial institutions were included in the deal, two of them being Baltimore banks.

Total value of the bonds sold was $2,350,000, of which $2,000,000 is for relief purposes in Baltimore City and the remainder for improvements at Springfield State Hospital at Sykesville, Md., Spring Grove State Hospital at Catonsville, Md., the State Penal Farm at Roxbury, Washington County, and the University of Maryland at College Park.

The bonds will bring to the State a premium of $213,350.50. This money may be distributed pro rata between the institutions to receive the bulk of the fund, or may be assigned to general State purposes. The bonds are normally 4 per cent certificates, but because of the premium they will cost the State in interest to buyers only 2.81 per cent.

Chemical Compounds Research Completed by V. U. Professors

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Prof. Hugh W. Spencer and Dr. John L. Justice, of the University of Virginia department of chemistry, have completed for publication in the journal of the American Chemical Society two research studies of the free energy formations of chemical compounds of vanadium and molybdenum, metals used in the making of finer grade steels.

One of these concerns the equilibrium between solid vanadium tetroxide and gaseous carbon monoxide, and solid vanadium trioxide and gaseous carbon dioxide, at high temperatures.

While this investigation is of scientific character, the results may be of considerable interest in the technological use of vanadium oxides as catalysits in the ovidation and reduction of organic compounds.

The other paper deals with the reaction of carbon monoxide on molybdenum oxide. Under the conditions of the experiments, metallic molybdenum is not the product of the reduction of molybdenum dioxide as in the case of nobler metals; rather molybdenum carbide is formed directly and reversibly.

Mapel Named Editor Of Delaware Journal

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 7 (AP).—The appointment of William L. Mapel as executive editor of the Wilmington News-Journal Co., publisher of the Morning News and Evening Journal—every evening, was announced today.

Mr. Mapel formerly was director of the School of Journalism of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., and president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

Virginia Mine Blast Toll 17; Probe Opens

State, U. S. Inspectors Seek Explosion Cause; Injured Recovering.

Derby, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—While this sorrowing community today began the task of burying the 17 victims of one of the State's worst mine disasters, State and Federal mine inspectors sought to determine the cause of the blast.

J. D. Rogers, general manager of the Stonega Co., said the investigation would be private and the findings would not be made public.

All of the company's plants will be idle Wednesday as a mark of respect to the explosion victims.

Nine more bodies were brought from the mine this morning by rescue workers who had toiled through the night, fighting their way through the poisonous monoxide fumes. Eight bodies were brought from the mine yesterday.

Clearing Tunnels of Gas.

The last of the victims removed, the mine was left idle while large fans drove the poisonous gas from the underground tunnels in preparation for the visit of the investigating party.

The condition of the bodies brought out today indicated they had been nearer the blast than had the eight removed yesterday.

While funeral services were being held for some of the victims, five injured men, three brought from the mine suffering from gas poisoning, and two who were struck by the force of the explosion while working near the mouth of the mine, were recovering. Two already had been discharged from the hospital.

Burials Are Started.

Ransom Slemp was the first of the 17 to be buried. Funeral services were held in Seminary Church in Lee County this afternoon. Tomorrow morning last rites will be held at Big Stone Gap for Ralph Burchill, general mine foreman. Burial will take place at his former home in Houtz Dale, Pa. By Thursday night the last of the victims will have been buried.

Quick thinking on the part of Brownie Polly, mine superintendent, was praised by the 70 survivors who escaped through the passage that led to the abandoned outcrop opening. Hearing the explosion and sensing the danger, Polly waded into the mine through three feet of water in the old opening and led his men to safety.

Two men refused to follow him. They were the first brought out by rescue squads and both had recovered today. They and three other miners, outside the mine but injured by the force of the explosion, had been discharged from the hospital.

Woman Aids Men Who Attacked Her

Says They Wouldn't Have Done It If Sober.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Given suspended jail sentences and fined $100 each following their alleged assault and robbery near here yesterday of Miss Irene Dodson, Thomas A. Tobin and Frank Destifano were tried on drunken driving charges today by Justice George F. Conway at Bowling Green, Va.

Miss Dodson said she did not wish to press the case as the men were friends of long standing and she did not believe they would have mistreated her if sober.

The men were arrested yesterday after Miss Dodson, beaten and thrown from their car, telephoned police. Tobin and Destifano had agreed to carry Miss Dodson to New York, she said, but became intoxicated on the way and attempted to rob her.

W.N. Perkinson Named Head of Virginia Elks

Portsmouth, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—The Virginia Elks Association concluded its annual convention today after electing W. N. Perkinson, of Danville, as president and choosing Charlottesville for the 1935 convention.

Next year's meeting will be held on National Flag Day, June 14. Their business completed, the lodge members went fishing this afternoon and came ashore tonight to attend the grand ball in the Elks Home Auditorium.

Parley Called For Seventh District G. O. P.

To Choose Candidate for Congressional Race, August 30.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Seventh District Republicans will assemble here August 30 to nominate a candidate to oppose Representative A. Willis Robertson in the November election.

The call for the convention was issued yesterday by John W. Morrison, of Harrisonburg, district chairman, after a session of the district committee.

Morrison, member of the House of Delegates and former mayor of Harrisonburg, has been mentioned as a candidate, but his friends fear his health will not permit him to make the race. Another Rockingham candidate mentioned is Commonwealth's Attorney D. Wampler Earman.

First G. O. P. Test.

This November will be the first test of Republican strength in the new Seventh District created in the redistricting act of the last session of the General Assembly. Although staunchly Democratic counties were added to the south, Republicans feel they gained ground by the elimination of Albemarle, which is overwhelmingly Democratic.

Some Republican leaders of Rockingham are none too keen over waging a strenuous Congressional campaign. They point out the party might fare better if it concentrated on the county elections next year. Republicans now hold the Rockingham County offices of treasurer, commissioner of revenue, and commonwealth's attorney. They have one member of the House of Delegates and one of the five members of the board of supervisors.

Shenandoah County is entitled to the largest representation at the convention, based on the vote for Herbert Hoover in the 1932 election. The counties and cities are entitled to delegates as follows:

Amherst, 4; Augusta, 31; Bath, 8; Clarke, 2; Frederick, 9; Highland, 7; Nelson, 5; Page, 25; Rappahannock, 2; Rockbridge, 16; Rockingham, 44; Shenandoah, 50; Warren, 7; Buena Vista, 3; Harrisonburg, 13; Staunton, 11, and Winchester 14.

Socialists Choose Rohlsen.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The Socialist party last night nominated George Rohlsen, for Congress, to oppose Colgate W. Darden, Democratic incumbent.

This is the second opponent to Darden. Gerould M. Rumble, chairman of the American Legion Council in this section, was nominated two weeks ago by the Republican party. Rumble will open his campaign in September.

Rohlsen has been a Socialist for 20 years and is employed as a mechanic.

Winchester Police Miss Note Passer

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—On the alert as the result of warnings from cities south of here local police today narrowly missed capturing a suspect who, it is estimated has passed $300 in spurious banknotes at Clifton Forge, Staunton, Harrisonburg, Timberville and Winchester.

One $5 note was passed here at an ice cream establishment after M. K. Shirkey, restaurant proprietor, refused to accept one in payment of sandwiches, demanded "on the run."

A policeman was nearby when the spurious note was passed and was soon on the trail of the culprit but the man escaped. Shortly after his departure, Federal officers arrived and are continuing their search.

Shock Kills Veteran Freight Conductor

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Leo P. Brown, 55, veteran freight conductor of the Western Maryland Railway, died today at Keyser, W. Va., from shock received Monday night in the derailment of five cars near Schell, W. Va., as the result of a broken truck.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. H. Brown, Monrovia, Md.; his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Brown, and eight sons, including Burke P. Brown, of the editorial staff of the Cumberland Daily News. Brown was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church here.

Strange Trial of Family For Girl's Murder Begins

5 Sit Unmoved as Court Seeks Unprejudiced Veniremen.

Wilkesboro, N. C., Aug. 7 (AP).—A strange drama of the North Carolina Hill Country began to unfold in superior court here today as a farm family of five went on trial for murder of a foster relative.

With deputies forcing a path through a crowd which packed the little courtroom and surged outside its doors, Warwick W. Tilley, 60-year-old farmer; his wife 58; his sons, Luther, 32, and Claude, 18, and Luther's wife, Minerva, 30, were brought into court for trial on a charge of slaying Leoda Childress, 20-year-old foster daughter of the elder Tilleys.

The Tilleys sat unmoved as the State's attorney and their counsel battled over selection of the jury.

Apparently little concerned, they paid scant heed to the proceedings even when talesmen were excused time after time because of previously formed opinions that "the defendants are guilty."

A special venire of 125 was called from the adjoining county of Yadkin for jury duty, but indications were an additional venire would have to be called.

When 53 talesmen had been examined, only three jurors had been chosen.

The State summoned more than 100 witnesses to present the evidence of plot and counter-plot which it contends led to the slaying of Leoda last December 30.

As Solicitor John R. Jones has reconstructed the affair, its ramifications extend back seven years to the day when the body of Andrew Eldridge was found in a pond near the Tilleys' farm home.

He has evidence, he said, that Eldridge was slain by Luther Tilley and Winfield Stanley in a liquor feud. Leoda knew of this, he contends, and was slain because she had threatened to reveal her knowledge.

The girl was found shot to death in the Tilley home by a neighbor who heard her scream for help over a party telephone line. A rifle owned by the Elder Tilley was the death weapon. The house had been ransacked, but no one was there and nothing was missing.

For a time her death was charged to robbers. Later officers held a theory of suicide. The charge of murder and conspiracy to murder was brought against the entire family after he discovered evidence which he said linked her death with Eldridge's.

U. S. Thrusts Role of Russian Expert on Virginia Diplomat

R. W. Moore Joins Hull in Studying Debts, Which Baffled Bullitt.

(Associated Press.)

Robert Alton Moore, Virginia's chief contribution to American diplomacy in the present Administration, has fallen into the role of expert on Russian affairs.

He denies the "expert" appellation, but his State Department colleagues say he's one.

Right now, Assistant Secretary Moore and his chief Secretary Hull, are conversing with Ambassador Troyanovsky on the matter of a $300,000,000 of debts owed the United States and its citizens since before the Soviet revolution.

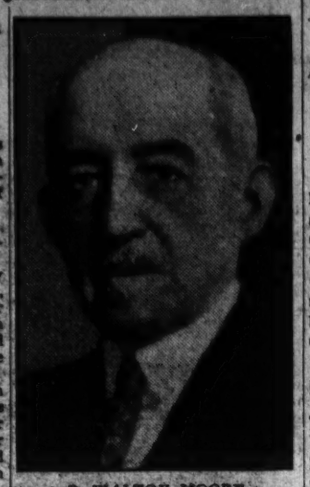
They are tackling a task which struck insurmountable obstacles during talks between Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Commissar Litvinoff at Moscow. They worked on the matter seven months, then gave up and shifted it to Washington.

Served in Congress.

Mr. Moore claims no particular knowledge of the vast empire that makes up the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. He has not been there and during the dozen years he spent on the House Foreign Affairs Committee while representing the Eighth Virginia District the United States was not recognizing the former land of the Czars.

He was assigned to Russia last fall just before Litvinoff arranged for Russian recognition. The assignment has stuck. He made warm friendships with Boris Skvirsky, the unofficial emissary of Stalin who preceded Litvinoff, and with Litvinoff himself. The confidence he built up was passed along to Troyanovsky.

Genial, quiet, a good listener as well as a good talker, a lawyer of



R. WALTON MOORE.

note, Mr. Moore fitted well into the complicated Russian picture.

It was a job that required hard work and he is a hard worker. He drives from his Virginia home before State Department office hours start officially and barely, if ever, does he get away at the 4:30 p. m. official quitting time.

A student was needed and study is both work and recreation to the Assistant Secretary. He has an omnivorous interest, which manifests itself not only in the scope of his reading, but in his conversations.

He likes his job, he says—in fact, he likes it much better than that of Representative. He retired voluntarily from the legislative branch because, he says, he was "tired" of it.

Mr. Moore is unmarried. He maintains a home in Fairfax County, where he was born 75 years ago.

Reckord Inspects Guard's Air Force

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—A three-hour visit from Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth Division and adjutant general of the Maryland National Guard, featured today's activities at Detrick Field, the Frederick airport, where the Twenty-ninth Division aviation is holding its two-week encampment.

Three of the eight planes in use at the encampment have been assigned to the three radio units working with the regular aviation contingent this summer. These units comprise 25 extra men from various headquarters companies of the National Guard.

Leaving today, two planes resumed work with the Fifty-four Artillery Brigade encamped at Indiantown Gap, 28 miles north of Harrisburg, Pa. Today's planes, with Lieuts. Rawlins and Roe as pilots and Lieuts. Archibald and Patten as observers, continued the artillery adjustment missions.

Nuptial Racket Law Tightened In Maryland

Hagerstown Prosecutor to Arrest All Who Accept Rewards.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Warning that the next violation of the State law prohibiting offering a reward as an inducement to bringing couples contemplating marriage to a minister, also would result in prosecution of the person accepting such a reward, State's Attorney J. Lloyd Harshman announced he would press no further charge against the Rev. Peter Charles Hoffman, who today pleaded guilty to soliciting marriages.

The minister, who said he was a member of the Erie Conference of the United Brethren, was fined $50, the maximum, when he admitted giving a taxicab driver a reward for bringing him couples.

The sentence was suspended for three years by Justice Harry E. Snyder with the understanding that Hoffman would perform no more marriage ceremonies in Washington County. Hoffman announced he was returning to Harrisburg, Pa.

The clergyman came here two months ago, and during that time court records showed he married 110 couples. He was arrested Saturday and held in $300 bond. Unable to raise it he remained in the Hagerstown jail.

The taxi driver said he took couples to the minister because the latter was available at any hour.

Gen. R. D. Chapman Dies.

Houston, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP).—Gen. R. D. Chapman, 95, of Houston, one of the most widely-known Confederate veterans in the South, and former U. C. C. commander in chief, died today at the home of a daughter. He had been in poor health since January.

Washington County Enters Health Contest

Pure Milk Campaign Has Been in Progress for Year.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Washington County has been entered in the interchamber rural health conservation contest conducted by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Hagerstown received honorable mention in the 1933 contest for its campaign against Bang disease, source of an outbreak of Malta fever here in recent years. Since the campaign not a single case has been traced to the city's milk supply.

For the past year, the Health Department has been conducting a similar campaign in the county, the milk supply in several of the rural districts having been declared safe.

Recent rural cases of Malta fever have been traced to the milk handling, which is considered as dangerous as consumption of the milk.

The campaign being conducted here against diphtheria, in which 10,000 school children were immunized by the Health Department in cooperation with the Washington County Medical Society, also will be entered in the contest.

Motorist Jailed In War on Parking

Hagerstown Police Open Drive on Night Practice.

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—James M. Light was sentenced to two days in jail today in default of $2 fine because he parked his car all night on the street. After a few hours in custody, Light paid his fine and was released.

The case was the result of a campaign to break up the practice of using the streets instead of garages at night. Several hundred cars, parked between 2 and 4 a. m., when the street sweeper makes its rounds, have been tagged and fines assessed.

Magistrate Richard Sweeney, who imposed the jail sentence, took the attitude that a person who can afford a car can raise a $2 fine, and if they can't they'll have to go to jail.

Mother's Funeral Mass Celebrated by Priest

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The Rev. Father David, of Westerville, Ohio, was celebrant at the solemn requiem mass for his mother, Mrs. Mary Dressman, at SS. Peter and Paul Catholic Church yesterday.

He was assisted by the Rev. Father Cuthbert, deacon; the Rev. Father Patrick, subdeacon, and Frater Gabriel, master of ceremonies.

Sightseers and Vandals Doom Tree That Sheltered Gen. Lee

Ansted, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Sightseers and vandals are blamed by State officials for the approaching death of the historic maple tree on top of Sewell Mountain, near here, that sheltered Gen. Robert E. Lee, Confederate chief, while he wrote letters and reports telling of the plight of his soldiers.

Historians have recorded the tree as a camp site of the famous Southern commander and it is known as the Lee tree. It is more than 100 years old.

Gen. Lee waged an unsuccessful fight here against the Union forces months before his genius earned him recognition as one of the greatest military strategists of the world.

When Gen. Lee was encamped on Sewell Mountain many in his army were ill and in want of food. The enemy, under the command of Gen. Rosecrans, was encamped on an opposite mountain crest.

"It is raining heavily," Gen. Lee worte in one of his letters written beneath the tree. "The men are all exposed on the mountains, with the enemy opposite us. We are without tents, and for two nights I lay buttoned up in my overcoat. Today my tent came up and I am in it, yet I fear I shall not sleep for thinking of the poor men."

4 Virginians Indicted in Fatal Beating

Accused Woman Declares Murder Followed Row Over Whisky Drink.

Leesburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Indictments charging murder and accusing Clarence Barnhouse, 45; Cleveland Harper, 50; Richard Cooper, 52, and Mrs. Nellie D. Cooper, 35, all of Lucketts, nine miles from Leesburg, were returned by a special grand jury in Loudoun County Circuit Court this morning.

The four were charged with beating to death Basil Brown, disabled World War veteran, the night of July 1. Brown's body was found in a ravine near the Cooper home the following morning. Clarence Barnhouse surrendered several days later and confessed, the police said, claiming self defense.

In a statement alleged to have been made to the Commonwealth attorney, Mrs. Cooper said the three men had murdered Brown after an altercation over a drink of whisky and that she helped conceal the body. The men were arraigned after the indictment and pleaded not guilty. Mrs. Cooper, at liberty on her own recognizance, was not brought to court.

Judge J. R. H. Alexander set Barnhouse's trial for August 20 and appointed Stilson Hall and Lucas Phillips to defend him.

True bills also were returned against Robert Hughes, 19; John Spinks, 17, and Frederick Moultroup, 21, on charges of robbing C. M. Jordan's jewelry store the night of July 20. Hughes is held in the Loudoun County Jail; Spinks is in Clarke County Jail and a caplas was issued this morning for Moultroup, who is held in Rochester, N. Y., for Loudoun County officers.

The grand jury refused to indict Philo Cockerill, 23, on a charge of attempting to drown Robert L. Humphrey, jr., and Ed Thomas, charged with the murder of Albert Stillionson May 5.

Alcohol Users Held to Rule

Chairman Insists Permits Must Come From Control Board.

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Chairman S. Heth Tyler of the State alcoholic beverage control board today informed industrialists, druggists and laboratory and hospital representatives that there could be no relaxation of the rule that their permits for the purchase and shipment of alcohol and alcoholic beverages must come from the board.

He explained that the regulation is an integral port of the Virginia liquor control act. His statement was made at a hearing held to obtain the views of those affected.

The hearing room was crowded. Many had argued it was a great hardship to have to buy through the board in Richmond, because at times they unexpectedly run out of supplies and need shipments rushed. Chairman Tyler pointed to the terms of the law as leaving the board no discretion.

There was a difference of opinion among those present as to the form and charge for permits of the class referred to. The larger users of alcohol preferred a flat yearly fee, but the smaller users urged that the fee be graduated in proportion to the amount of alcohol used.

Some said that they used only a barrel of alcohol a year.

Battleships Drop Anchor in Norfolk

900 Middies Arrive Today From Foreign Ports.

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The battleship Tennessee, first of the first line fighters of the battle force to arrive here, came in this morning and proceeded to the Navy Yard for minor repairs.

The Texas and New York arrived tonight and the Arkansas and Wyoming, with 900 midshipmen on board, will arrive tomorrow from foreign ports. The middies will be entertained at dinners and dances tomorrow night, Friday and Saturday. They will go back to sea Monday to engage in target practice.

The entire battle force is scheduled to anchor by Sunday. Vice Admiral F. H. Brumby, commanding the force, will arrive Friday from Newport.

The fleet is to remain in Virginia waters until September 22.

Permits Ordered For Duck Baiters

All Virginians Must Have Licenses, Says Bureau.

Richmond, Aug. 7 (AP).—Carl H. Nolting, chairman of the State Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, today said he had been notified that the United States Biological Survey, during the approaching season, will require that each person baiting ducks receive a permit.

But no one need be alarmed, for the bureau has assured Mr. Nolting that permits will be issued to all applicants. The object of the order is to give the bureau an opportunity to keep in close touch with the system so as to study its merits and shortcomings and check any abuses.

Mr. Nolting believes the baiting of ducks is a good thing generally, and says that last year thousands on the frozen waters of northern Virginia were saved from starvation by the practice. Mr. Nolting will attend the biological survey meeting tomorrow in Washington, at which there will be a full discussion of the migratory water fowl situation.

Drive on New Deal Failure, Farley Claims

Postmaster General Jubilant Over Prospects on Return Home.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Professing sympathy for Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National committee, Postmaster General Farley yesterday returned from the West with an exuberant pronouncement that the campaign against the New Deal "has fallen flat."

Mr. Fletcher, he blithely informed newsmen, is "whistling in the dark" with "nobody worrying about what he has to say." Senator Borah's attacks on the NRA are making no impression "even on the people of Idaho." In short, said the "General," all is now over but the shouting.

Continuing this jubilant refrain in a statement as chairman of the Democratic National committee, he further declared that the National organization is "playing no favorites," and that "every Democrat who has received the nomination of his party is going to get all the help we can give him."

This announcement, preceding closely President Roosevelt's anxiously awaited speech at Green Bay, Wis., appeared to be a direct assurance to State leaders that the National committee will take up the cudgels against even such friendly Republicans as Senator Robert M. La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, who has been hopeful of at least tacit support.

Indorsement for La Follette?

The President's speech is scheduled for tomorrow. Inasmuch as it will be delivered in the heart of campaign territory, observers have speculated on whether he would express his friendship for "Young Bob," who supported him in 1932. This would give him all the indorsement he needs.

Whether Mr. Farley, who has always insisted the La Follette dilemma is "up to the President," had the Progressives in mind, could not be ascertained. A conspicuous exception to his announcement, however, remained the case of Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who apparently is considered a good Democrat by the party chief.

Expertly combining his twin duties on his tour of the West, Mr. Farley diligently inspected postoffices and political fences from New Mexico to Yellowstone Park, where he caught all the fish the law allows and left a long trial of green autographs.

"Something I have learned from this recent trip of mine," he declared, "is that pretty much everybody agrees with the Democratic forecast of the coming campaign. That is, that we will gain more than six seats in the Senate, and that no Republican cares to name any Congressional district now represented by a Democrat that they will win this year."

Sees Robinson Defeat.

He declined to name the six new Senators, but did predict that Sherman Minton, Democratic candidate in Indiana, would beat the Republican, Senator Arthur Robinson. Furthermore, at his press conference he characterized as "a joke" the movement in New York to nominate Col. Henry Breckinridge as an independent candidate for the Senate.

"Our State organizations are in excellent shape," continued Mr. Farley's statement, "and our nominees are certain not only of the united support of their party but will hold pretty much all of the Republicans and those of independent tendencies who voted for President Roosevelt in 1932.

"I think you will find when we pick up the lame ducks after November the majority of fatalities will be among those who opposed the President's policies and tried to hinder the emergency measures."

"General" Farley said that he had encountered many political correspondents on his trip and that "they all told me pretty much the same story."

To Make Two More Tours.

Notwithstanding his confidence in another Democratic landslide, the Postmaster General was scarcely back in his huge new office before two more speaking tours were announced. He will leave about August 15 for the National convention of rural letter carriers at Denver, stopping at half a dozen points en route. Then in September he will make the dedication of a Minnesota postoffice the occasion for another long tour.

Meanwhile, Mr. Farley stepped into his role as postmaster general long enough to announce the employment of 1,885 additional postoffice employes and to issue a noncomittal statement on ocean and foreign air mail contracts. He said he has "formed no judgment" as to any of the contracts, which will be the subject of public hearings beginning October 1.

Records of Folk Songs Used in Music Course

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Dr. Arthur Kyle Davis, jr., professor of English at the University of Virginia, makes extensive use of phonograph records of native Virginia folk music in conducting a summer course in the "Ballad and Folk-Song."

Working with the Virginia Folk-Lore Society, Dr. Davis has been engaged for several years in collecting and studying traditional ballads found in Virginia.

Prof. Archibald A. Hill, also of the English faculty, has been using recordings of native folk songs in research work in phonetics.

Canning to Be Demonstrated.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Methods of canning vegetables will be demonstrated by Mrs. Helen B. Snyder tomorrow at 1 p. m. for the benefit of families now obtaining relief through subsistence garden projects. The demonstration will take place at Stafford High School

Teaching Young Marine Reserves How to Shoot

Members of the First Battalion of the Sixth Marine Reserve Brigade firing "rapid fire" on the range at Quantico, Va. The reserves will be encamped at Quantico until August 14, when they will march to Manassas and practice war maneuvers on the farm of Commissioner Melvin Hazen.

U. S. Will Pay Bulk of New Virginia Jobs

Paradoxical Figures Make Federal Grant Needed in Old Dominion.

Richmond, Aug. 7 (AP).—Whatever progress is to be made on the Virginia pay-as-you-go primary highway construction program this year is to be paid for largely by the Federal Government, despite indications of the greatest gasoline consumption in the history of the State and a numerical passenger automobile license record, estimates today showed.

"That $3,700,000 allocation in Federal funds was a godsend to Virginia," said Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley, as he scanned paradoxical estimates from the division of motor vehicles and the department of highways.

The estimates showed 38,983 more passenger cars licensed on July 31 than at the same date last year, six months gasoline consumption and tax collection figures indicating the greatest consumption and collection in history, and a State fund so small for primary road construction the highway commission decided not to hold allocation hearings.

License Revenue Cut.

The unique situation developed as a result of 1934 General Assembly action which was operated in a cycle. The Assembly reduced passenger automobile licenses about 40 per cent, and provided no appropriation for primary system construction.

The result of the license reduction was a 16 per cent increase in the number of automobiles licensed during the initial licensing period, as compared with the same period in 1933. By virtue of the reduction, even with the rise in the number of cars licensed, the revenue from this source for the same period declined from $4,224,154.54 to $2,865,518.90.

At the same time, however, a tremendous increase in gasoline consumption followed the record-breaking number of passenger cars licensed at the beginning of the license year. Gasoline tax collections for the first six months of the current calendar year reached $6,391,942.25, and was taken as a basis for the prediction that collections for the whole year will surpass the previous record of $12,210,867 in 1931.

Estimate Accurate.

A comparative statement of collections, exclusive of gasoline tax, for the periods between March 1 and July 31, in 1933 and 1934, showed total collections of $4,365,862.62 in 1934 as compared to $5,435,757.81 in 1933. This represented a decrease of $1,069,895.18, or 19.6 per cent.

Estimates of motor vehicles divisions revenue generally were remarkably accurate. The commission counted on $12,000,000 in gas tax; $160,000 from title fees, $4,000,000 from licenses, and $400,000 from bus lines, making a total of $16,560,000.

Primary Balance $95,621.56.

From this total, however, had to be deduced $1,500,000 as a loss incurred by the highway department from the reduction in license tax receipts during the 1933-34 fiscal year between April 1 and June 30; $650,000 in gasoline tax refund; $684,835 for guards, food, &c., for 2,000 convicts, $384,000 for sinking fund refunds on Robertson act certificates, $230,000 for interest on Robertson act certificates, and General Assembly appropriations and awards, out of motor vehicle division revenue, making a deduction total of $4,215,248.44.

This left a balance available for roads of $12,344,751.50. From this balance the highway commission allocated $349,130 for administration and engineering; $5,952,193.25 for maintenance and construction on the secondary highway system; $5,000,000 for maintenance on the primary system; $700,000 for maintenance of city streets traversed by the highways, and $247,807.75 for rights of way. These figures totaled $12,249,130, leaving a balance available for construction in the primary system of $95,621.56.

Mr. Shirley said the location and cost of convict camps on the primary system will cost $2,785,000 leaving an overdraft of $2,689,378.44.

D. C. Woman Hurt In Crash at Frederick

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—When their automobile collided with the rear of another car, driven by William Snyder, of New Oxford, Pa., Mrs. Marie Hermann, 33, of the 2100 block of New York avenue northwest, Washington, and Miss Regina Diller, of Libertytown, Pa., were injured late yesterday.

Mrs. Hermann was cut on the face, nose and forehead. Miss Diller, driver of the car, suffered minor lacerations. They were en route to Waynesboro, Pa., to join a friend, preparatory to making a trip to Niagara Falls. Both automobiles were damaged badly.

Consuls Upheld On Mexican Divorce Policy

U. S. to Sanction Warnings Against Nonresident Mail Decrees.

(Associated Press.)

The action of American Consular officials in Mexico in warning Americans that Mexican mail divorces may be invalid will be upheld by State Department officials, despite protests of divorce lawyers.

This was learned at the State Department yesterday following announcement that no action had been taken on the request of Salvador Franco Urias, Mexican divorce lawyer, that the new form of authentication of divorces recently adopted by American consuls in Mexico be abolished. This authentication includes the warning.

The department has not yet received a similar and more vigorous protest said to have been forwarded from Los Angeles by Manuel Ruiz, an attorney there. Indications, however, were it would meet the same response.

Officials "Surprised."

Officials here declined to be quoted, but privately expressed surprise that the divorce lawyers had resorted to publicity on the newest development, inasmuch as many Mexican divorces, particularly decrees obtained by mail are admittedly invalid if questioned in court.

The Mexican Embassy said it had no knowledge of later developments.

The border Mexican State of Chihuahua is well known as a dispenser of the "mail-order" decrees, which resulted from a divorce law passed there two years ago. Other divorces granted there to Americans who established legal residence have not been questioned.

Urias said he was the author of this divorce law. He said also he was the representative of the Governor of Chihuahua, sent here to confer with the State Department about the attitude taken by United States consuls.

Mexican divorce agents, who have done a big business with Americans in recent years, are particularly aroused, because the consular authentication includes excerpts from Mexican court decisions on divorce. This apparently throws doubt on the validity of all decrees not gained through residence of both husband and wife.

U. S. Doubts Validity.

The Mexican government itself, through its foreign office, has advised its consuls abroad that from a "private international viewpoint divorces obtained by mail under the local Chihuahua State law are legally null."

The American Government, through both the State Department and consular officials, has told Americans: "There is reason to believe that many of the divorces issued in Mexico to foreigners in recent years would be declared invalid by higher federal courts in Mexico if contested."

33 Cents Feeds Soldier.

Missoula, Mont. (AP).—At the rate of a fraction over 33 cents per capita daily Army chefs at Fort Missoula served meals to the garrison in the field of maneuvers. Despite the vigorous daily workouts, the men put on weight.

Road Discussion Set.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Public discussion of the proposed addition to the secondary road system, a road off of Route 106, will be held Friday at Hanover, it was announced yesterday by the Hanover County Board of Supervisors.

McFadden Hits New Deal; Ends G. O. P. Feud

Asserts Big Bankers Still Run Nation; Makes Peace With Party.

(Associated Press.)

A radio address assailing the "New Deal" by Representative Louis T. McFadden last night apparently formally signalized the end of the rift between the Pennsylvanian and the regular Republican organization over McFadden's attempt to impeach Herbert Hoover in 1932.

McFadden's speech was under the auspices of the Republican National committee.

The Pennsylvania Republican's move to impeach President Hoover on a series of charges was followed by a prompt party spanking.

He lost his powerful post on the House Banking Committee, of which he was then ranking Republican member; was stripped of all patronage, and many of his colleagues showed their disapproval by avoiding him.

That was two years ago. Last night McFadden told his audience:

"Don't spend your time worrying over the alleged tyrannies of Hitler. Look first to your own case."

In virtually every speech McFadden has made in the last few years he has assailed "international bankers." He did so again last night, urging the country to watch the action of Federal Reserve officials on international financial dealing. He advocated high tariffs to protect American labor and industry and scored taxation under the "New Deal."

In recent years, he said, mass production had sprung up in Japan, Czechoslovakia and other countries where cheap labor is used to produce merchandise "below normal costs of production."

He said "we should keep out low-priced goods by proper customs duties until our demands are greater than our own workmen can fill."

Financial giants who "guided public affairs in the pathway of disaster before our depression began," he said, still "fill the seats of the mighty, guiding our Government and our affairs to whatever unknown destination lies before us."

"Under the new deal you pay taxes you did not authorize, for purposes you have not approved," McFadden said, "not one single item of the huge outlay of the present Administration was presented to you as an issue for your approval when your vote was solicited two years ago."

Norfolk Firm Finally Is Given Blue Eagle

Norfolk, Aug. 7 (Spl.).—After many weeks of controversy, the Lafayette Garments, Inc., manufacturers of women's clothing, began operations here today with a supply of Blue Eagles.

The controversy is not ended, however. Complaints made against the company by labor unions, contractors and others who have been parties to the dispute, will be discussed before the NRA compliance board tomorrow. The plant went into operation yesterday morning with about 35 employes, Sam Gutlin, the manager, said.

Accident Victim Sues For $50,000 Damages

Charging that an automobile in which he was a passenger was struck by a street car on Delaware avenue southwest, March 11, Leroy Stevenson, of Forestville, Md., yesterday sued the Capitol Transit Co. for $50,000 damages.

Through his attorneys, Stevenson said he had sustained numerous serious injuries.

$434 Fines Collected.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Fines imposed in 31 criminal cases by Trial Justice A. J. Tavenner yielded $434.77 during the first month of his tenure, according to his report released today.

Rites Held for Mrs. Deahl.

Davis, W. Va., Aug 7. (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Sarah A. Deahl, 67, a pioneer resident, having resided here since 1892, soon after the town was founded.

Foreign Bond Sales in U. S. Under Scrutiny

Hull, Fletcher and Pecora Confer on American Investments.

(Associated Press.)

American investments in foreign bonds were discussed yesterday at a conference between Secretary Hull, Chairman Fletcher of the Senate Banking Committee, and Ferdinand Pecora, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and former counsel to the Senate committee.

Fletcher told newspapermen they had discussed in general the circumstances of the flotation in this country of $90,000,000 of Peruvian bonds in 1927-28, now in default, but declined to specify any other foreign security sales they had discussed.

Fletcher said the State Department had nothing to do with the preparation of the committee's report, made public yesterday, which assailed methods used by American investment bankers in selling millions of dollars of foreign securities.

Fletcher also said he had made no suggestions to Hull concerning any action the State Department might take in affording protection to American investors in foreign securities.

We have all the legislation we need to correct the evils in investment banking practices," Fletcher said, "and we feel that the action we have taken, and will take, will remedy the situation."

U.S. to Spend $275,000 Aiding Virginia Students

Richmond, Aug. 7 (AP).—Uncle Sam will spend $275,000 in Virginia this year to help 2,000 students pay their way through college, Brent A. Allinson, representative of the American Council of Education, said today.

He revealed that 12 per cent of the students enrolled in Virginia colleges would be eligible for work on supervised research and construction projects. The plan, he said, is an extension of last year's program.

Male Oyster Called Flirt

Female Attracted Only by Her Japanese Cousins, Fishery Expert Says, But Claims and Mussels Leave Her Disdainful.

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP). — Science has been playing tricks on the American oyster—and in doing so has found that the male oyster is a very friendly creature, if not a flirt. On the other hand, the female oyster was found to lead a highly secluded life, with a weakness only for her Japanese cousins.

Paul S. Galtsoff, chief oyster investigator of the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries, made these revelations today at the joint convention of the National Oyster Growers and Dealers Association and the National Shellfisheries Association.

New scientific experiments with oyster reproduction has resulted in important discoveries for American oyster cultivation, Galtsoff said.

Among these discoveries was the fact that the male oyster will flirt with quite an assortment of other sea companions.

"The male responds very readily to the clam, quahaug, scallop, mussel, and to a great variety of hormones," the fisheries expert said.

Of the female he said:

"It is true that our Atlantic oyster can be stimulated by the Japanese oyster, but attempts to induce reaction by the soft clam, quahaug, scallop, mussel, starfish, and sea urchin have failed."

How do most people like their oysters—on the half shell, fried, or in a stew?

This question was a teaser today to the association, until it was disclosed that an actual survey had been made.

Paul Mercer, member of a firm at Sayville, Long Island, N. Y., said a comprehensive check in the New York territory showed that most people like their oysters in stews.

Sixty per cent of the 3,000,000 bushels of oysters sold annually in the Long Island area go in stews, he said, while the next largest amount are sold on the half shell. Fried oysters are next in popularity, while a small percentage are served in fancy styles.

West Point Seniors See War Problems Enacted

Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 7 (AP).—Nearly 300 West Point cadets, members of the senior class who have been intraining here two weeks, will leave tomorrow morning for Fortress Monroe, Va., for further studies in actual warfare.

While at the world's largest infantry school here the cadets saw acted on the field the theories they had learned in textbooks at the academy. Tanks, airplanes, field guns and other military equipment were demonstrated under war conditions. At Fortress Monroe the cadets will study functions of coast artillery.

Gordonsville Safe Found by Children

Missing Strong Box Locate on Albemarle Farm.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—The 400-pound safe stolen July 12 from the Gordonsville Motor Co. was found today by children playing on the farm of Supervisor Phil H. Gentry, of Albemarle County.

The door of the safe had been jimmied and the big steel box dumped into a thicket near a road leading to Mr. Gentry's house.

The State is seeking to pin the case on three men who will face the Albemarle grand jury this fall on charges of robbing Bell's Filling Station at Cobham. At a preliminary hearing Thomas Carter, one of the trio, admitted entering the Cobham station, but denied that L. J. Carter or James Vaughan, two other suspects, had anything to do with the crime.

300 at Lawn Party.

Approximately 300 persons last night attended a lawn and bingo party held at Forestville, Md., for the benefit of the Upper Marlboro Eastern Star Lodge, No. 61. The festivities were held on the lawn of the residence of Mrs. Thomas D. Griffith.

H. A. McDonald Rites Conducted in Berryville

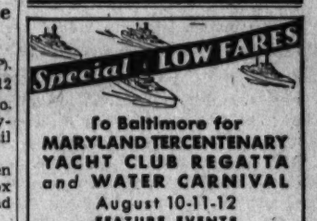
Berryville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services were conducted here today for Harry A. McDonald.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, six brothers, Lewis, Thomas, Charles and Jarrett McDonald, of Berryville; William McDonald, of Winchester, and Frank McDonald, of White Post, and four sisters, Mrs. Page Willingham, of Charles Town, W. V.; Mrs. Tyrone Chappel, of Alexandria; Mrs. Luther Corbin, of Boyce, and Mrs. Charles Tharpe, of Winchester.

Firemen Are Gathering For Suffolk Convention

Suffolk, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Officers and executive committeemen of the Virginia State Firemen's Association arrived here today for an afternoon meeting preliminary to the opening of the annual convention tomorrow.

Elaborate plans call for the entertainment of 1,200 or more delegates expected from all sections of the State. The convention lasts through Friday.



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That when the American Oil Company had a really new and different gasoline—a product that properly justified being called "new"—it would be introduced as such to the motoring public—not before.

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The time has now come for an announcement second only in importance to our development and introduction about two decades ago of AMOCO-GAS—the original special motor fuel, which revolutionized the whole gasoline and automotive industries.

The world's newest, biggest, most modern refining unit has just been completed! It's the American Oil Company's new refinery at Texas City, Texas.

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This gasoline is now introduced as "New-Action" Orange AMERICAN GAS—to be sold by the American Oil Company as its regular gasoline at regular gas price.

Actually new and different, "New-Action" Orange American warrants your trial. Thereafter, its superior performance can decide your future use of it.

It's sold out of the Yellow and Black Pump from Maine to Florida.

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Wednesday, August 8, 1934.

The Mien of Deans.

The British Isles are indeed performing that feat which sports writers call "staging a comeback." William Ralph Inge, long known, to his Church and by *belles lettres*, as "The Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, is to retire on October 1. His successor is to be Dr. Walter Robert Matthews, dean of Exeter since 1931, whose reputation is one of smiling joviality.

There are plenty of other differences between the two clerics. Dean Inge was an Eton boy and Cambridge man. Dean Matthews began his education in a Camberwell school and continued it at King's College, London. He will be the first dean of St. Paul's who had no training at either of England's more traditional universities.

But the theological distinctions are, apparently, not wide. By inviting nonconformist preachers to deliver addresses in his cathedral, Dean Matthews last winter brought upon himself a remonstrance signed by half the Anglican clergy of the diocese and was accused by his bishop of "an inexcusable breach of the law." Dean Inge is reported as having had a good deal to do with the appointment of his successor. One is permitted to wonder if his choice was not a parting arrow from that quiverful of provocative shafts which he has been discharging right and left since his elevation in 1911.

In any case, a known pessimist is retiring, and his place is being taken by an alleged optimist. England's claim to have passed the depths of depression lacked, until yesterday, one necessary note of conviction. This note has been supplied. No longer will it be said that there is dissonance in the sweet chimes of St. Paul's.

Capital Issues In July.

In its current Monthly Review the Federal Reserve Bank of New York states that the volume of new securities, excluding direct obligations of the Federal Government, issued during July reached the largest monthly total since the first part of 1931. "Despite this considerable increase," the Review adds, "the volume of security issues remains limited in comparison with the flotations during the period of 1925-1930."

The comparison is unfavorable not only with respect to volume, but even more so as regards the character of the new offerings. In the earlier period, for example, refunding and State, municipal and farm loan issues amounted to slightly more than one-third of total flotations, whereas in July refunding issues represented about one-half of the total, while State, municipal and farm loan offerings accounted for most of the remainder. Private corporate issues, which constituted the overwhelming bulk of the new securities floated in the earlier years, were negligible in July—as they have been throughout 1934—although somewhat larger than in preceding months.

So long as this abnormal situation persists, the needed stimulus to business activity, which awaits a revival of demand for durable goods based on investment expansion, will be deferred. Refunding operations which reduce fixed charges, private and public, and permit floating debts to be eliminated, undoubtedly pave the way for a subsequent increase in investment activities by improving the credit status of prospective borrowers.

So long, however, as the Federal Government, and the Federal agencies that handle Government funds, retain their stranglehold upon the market for new capital issues, the prospects for an expansion of private financing are not bright. Moreover, the growing uneasiness concerning the effect of present monetary, fiscal and regulatory policies upon the future of private business is another obstacle to the long hoped for revival of the capital market.

A Politician Passes.

"Bill" Vare is dead; former Congressman William S. Vare, whose campaign methods were just a little too strong to permit him to hold his Senate seat. He died at Atlantic City yesterday, and already is being described as the last of that line of Philadelphia bosses which included "Iz" Durham and "Jim" McNichol and did not altogether exclude Senator Boss Boies Penrose, to whom Vare was a comic but by no means negligible contrast.

A plump little man, in his hey-day, was Vare—a quiet, little man who said almost nothing and smiled almost always. He had the humblest of beginnings; with his two brothers, he won power through ash-removal and street-cleaning contracts. First he controlled downtown wards; soon he controlled all the wards. He had every quality that makes the successful boss and had in extravagant degree the most effective, unshakable loyalty to his friends, imperturbable good humor toward friends and enemies alike.

None will assert that he gave his great city an ideal political regime. But few will deny that he gave it exactly the sort of regime which every city deserves when its citizens neglect their own municipal business.

Vare had the personal strength to survive his organization. He lost his power in one of those ballot box upheavals which are more spasmodic than final, which are evidences of intermittent reformist fever rather than of reestablished political health. There is as yet little evidence that, with the passing of the Vare dynasty, Philadelphia's Vare-politics have ended.

The American Dream.

"Excess government may spoil the American dream."

Those are not the words of a politician, but of a famous physicist who has been honored by every nation that honors science. He was addressing a radio audience with one of those too rare talks wherein the man of detached and objective vision dissects the problems of the world outside his laboratory. And this is not the first time that Robert Andrews Millikan, winner of the Nobel prize in physics and a host of other research medals, has cut through emotional political claptrap with the incisiveness and precision of his scientific mind.

There have been others who have spoken of the American dream. James Truslow Adams, in one of his lesser books, used that phrase as a sort of text. The American dream, like all National ideals, is subject to various interpretations. But that given by Dr. Millikan can be gainsaid by none who know anything of the traditions of their country. To him it is the old ambition of freedom and opportunity for each individual to rise "to just such a position of power and influence among his fellows as his own character, his industry, his own capacities create for him."

To Dr. Millikan the realization of this ideal is more possible today than ever before. But it is possible only if current political ideas do not substitute for the blind fatalism which science has eliminated, an equally blind reliance on State control as a panacea for evils which men are not men enough to eradicate themselves.

It is this reliance on "the soft bosom of the State" which this famous American scientist characterizes as "far and away the most insidious menace to realization of the American dream." It is this cowardly and short-sighted surrender of individual liberties which Dr. Millikan warns may easily be fatal not only to democracy but also to that relatively rare creative urge which alone can improve material conditions for the masses.

The world has a tiny percentage of men, like Robert Andrews Millikan, who carry forward the torch of our civilization, leaving the next generation a step further along the road because of their unceasing efforts. The world has also great numbers of people who contribute little or nothing to the advance of civilization, but who demand as a "natural right" a share of the fruits which the leaders have planted and prepared for harvest.

Once let the State adopt the easy course of crushing its real leaders to satisfy the mob, and the collapse of that particular civilization will follow quickly. Dr. Millikan sounds a most timely and vital warning in telling his countrymen that nothing is easier than to destroy the American dream by "the breakdown of our own character through too much paternalism."

Skeptical Farmers.

Writing from Illinois, where the drought struck heavily, Elliott Thurston recently reported that the instinctive distrust of bureaucratic planning characteristic of farmers has been so heightened in the drought areas as sharply to discredit AAA policies.

The individualism of the average farmer has always been a serious obstacle to effective cooperation. Even in regions where voluntary restriction of crops, such as tobacco, has yielded returns to the cooperators, the unwillingness to make sacrifices for the good of all has usually disrupted agreements. Consequently, it is to be expected that Government inspection would be resented and "chiseling" would occur under a system of official restriction. The sharp practices followed by Illinois producers of corn and hogs in trying to qualify for bigger bonuses than they are entitled to, are not confined to farming regions, of course. And detection and suppressing of "chiseling" is made exceptionally difficult when local sentiment is against conformity.

Checks paid out by the Government have not appeased farmers who object to Government inspection even though their acceptance of subsidies makes regimentation a necessity. Those who escape surveillance by foregoing benefit payments are even more disaffected in drought-stricken areas where there are no crops to compensate for a lack of subsidies. As a result, there has been a change of sentiment toward the AAA policies, which may, it is asserted, bring support to opponents of the New Deal in the farming areas of Illinois which have been singled out for benefit payments.

This would be an ironical but not altogether surprising outcome of policies that were undoubtedly partly designed because of their vote-catching possibilities.

In Algeria.

Memories of the serious disturbances in Palestine are raised by the reports of racial rioting in Algeria. At Constantine and Philippeville, 100 persons are reported as having been massacred before the colonial troops arrived to establish martial law and to attempt restoration of order. The origin of the present trouble remains as yet obscure, but it is probable that variations in the nationality laws for Jews and Arabs added fuel to the discontent.

For all colonizing nations the event is another evidence of the difficulties and delicate decisions involved when the colonial administration has to deal with two distinct racial groups, one essentially nomadic, the other quite as essentially urban. For France the situation is the more unpleasant in that it occurs just as that country has buried her great Proconsul, Marshal Lyautey. Men of his great tact and skill in dissipating the evil passions aroused by racial dissensions are all too rare in the colonial history of every nation.

Conrad After 10 Years.

When Joseph Conrad died 10 years ago the world mourned. The anniversary of his death last week passed by and few of us paused to notice it.

Perhaps in some library a remembering devotee took down "Lord Jim" and read again of the pilgrims on the *Patna* and of Jim himself who went into the Patuan jungle to find redemption at last. It may be that some one, in a fit of romantic longing, again was dazzled by the arrow of gold in the hair of Dona Rita, or that some one else wound his tortuous way through the pages of "Chance." But there was no public recollection; the critics had forgotten; only Richard Curle, that romantic Englishman and friend of the Anglicized Pole, felt the occasion worthy of comment.

Does any one read Conrad now? One might also ask, did any one ever really read him? The answer to both questions probably is that he had a small number of ardent admirers and they, being articulate, spread and would now keep his fame beyond its just confines. Those who admired knew him as a great master of prose which he glossed with a touch of exotic romance. Those who read him deeply found that he was, after all, somebody worth knowing; a philosopher, in a way, and an admirer, above all, of stability in humankind.

There were, as Mr. Curle says, three words which might have been used as a creed for all those men and those few women whose crowded lives he drew. They are honor, fidelity, and duty. Beyond this he was not able to go very far. These meritorious qualities were for him the sum and substance of character. You will find them the thread of almost all he wrote. He was hardly a moralist. Certainly he never preached a sermon, never even allowed the ubiquitous Marlow to do that. Somewhere he wrote that the supreme act of the artist was to recapture for a moment some bit of beauty or of evanescent truth. His standards, as do the standards of all artists, colored his conception of truth. But he never wrote below his standards, except toward the end, when weariness (and praise?) had overwhelmed him.

Conrad may not be read much today. Melville was read hardly at all 10 years after his death. But it may not be a rash prediction to suggest that some day the best of Conrad will be rediscovered, not by a cult, but by many people. And when that day comes you may be sure that honor and fidelity, fortitude and a sense of the responsibility of the individual, will again mean something in this world.

The "Lost" Church.

What may well become one of the great monuments of the Roman Catholic Church has been unearthed by the swing of a pick, according to dispatches from Rome.

Engaged in repairing the lowest floors of the Basilica of St. John Lateran, so-called mother church of Christendom, a lowly workman struck foundations outside the present structure, thus accomplishing by accident what archaeologists have vainly sought to achieve for more than a century. These same learned men, called to the scene, have decided that what had impeded the progress of the diggers was nothing less than the original walls of the first Christian church ever built, which was occupied by the first of the Popes, 300 years after Christ was crucified.

Whatever one's religion may be, there is something profoundly stirring in this discovery of the original place of worship of the oldest Christian church. To those who profess that all our own civilization is built upon Christianity, it is even more significant than the ancient lore uncovered at the tomb of Tutankhamen. For it was through the erection of this crumbling, long-covered edifice that Constantine I, first of the Christian Emperors, helped establish the heirarchy of Rome that has lasted to our own day.

The original basilica was built upon land once owned by Senator Plautius Lateranus, who conspired against Nero, and died for it. Marcus Aurelius, the sage, was later its possessor, and it passed then into the hands of Fausta, Constantine's wife. Earthquake and fire beset the ancient church; Genseric the Vandal despoiled it after it had been spared by Alaric; changing standards altered its form until nothing remained of Constantine's original basilica or of the splendid monuments it once contained.

If now, as the report declares, it has been found again, there is little question that it will be brought into the sunlight and winds of Rome, to be preserved as long as the elements will allow.

Mile Posts

A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

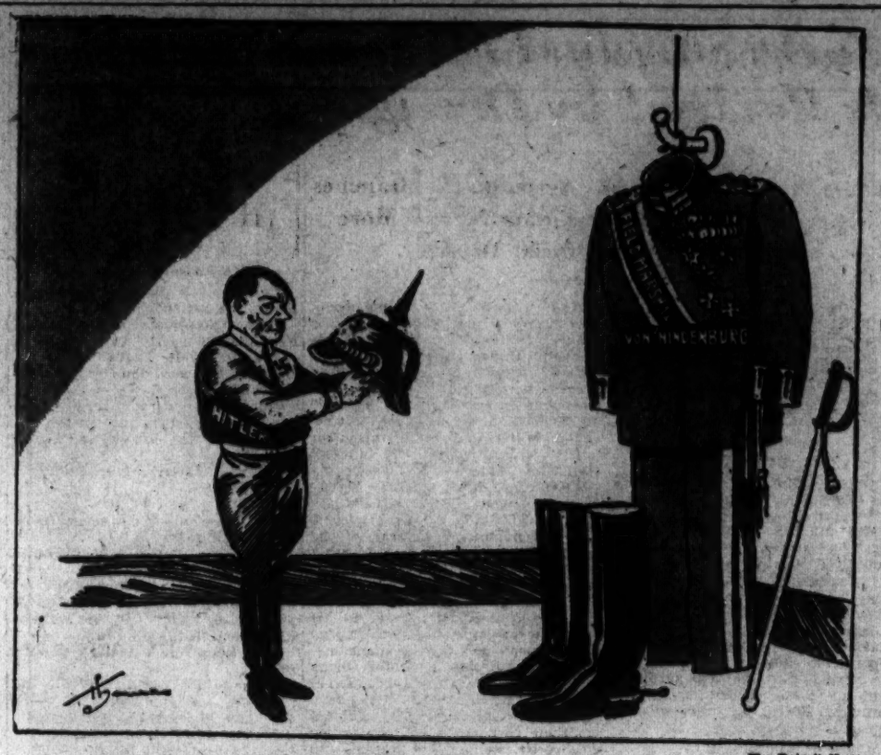
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE FOLLOWING reports were given concerning the town of Liege, Belgium: "To save being bombarded by the German heavy artillery, which was in position, the town of Liege surrendered. Belgian troops were still holding the surrounding forts. The roof of the Liege Cathedral was completely destroyed by shells." From Berlin came the report that "Our march through northern France can not be stopped."

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL of Italy, in reply to insistent representatives of Germany and Austria-Hungary, said: "Neither friendship for my allies nor offers made by them, no matter how advantageous, would persuade me to sell my honor and that of my country."

NORWAY AND SWEDEN exchanged obligatory assurances with the view of preventing hostile measures being taken by either against the other because of the war.

KING GEORGE of England resigned as honorary colonel of the First Prussian Dragoons, but the German Emperor still held the rank of honorary colonel of the Dragoon Guards to the King.



—The Detroit News.

Alterations Might Be Necessary.

What Spain Did For Mexico

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: You know that I must think well of your paper if I go to the expense of having it mailed to me here, 2,800 miles from Washington. I believe it to be one of the best-edited and well-managed papers in the country, except for occasional lapses that prove its human ability to err. It lapsed in a magazine article entitled "Mexico Sees a New Day Dawn," printed in the Sunday edition of July 22.

I do not know who the author is, but when one writes a semihistorical article in which liberties are taken with history and fact, a name should be signed and the author should be willing to take just criticism. Without any hesitation, though, I can assign that author a place among our slightly radical writers on Mexico who astound the uninitiated with their learning and amaze the student by their ignorance. I refer to such persons as Carleton Beals, Ernest Gruening, Anita Brenner and others of that type. Even Stuart Chase was able to turn out a book on Mexico after four months in the country and a liberal dipping into Bancroft, Prescott and the other old reliables.

As for the article, let me begin at the beginning. I object to the phrase, "after more than four centuries of slavery" in regard to the Indian. I venture to say the author knows little or nothing about colonial Mexico; that he thinks Las Casas (if he ever heard of him) told all the truth just as our great American authoress told all the truth in "Uncle Tom's Cabin;" and that the Indian never even approached the slave degradation of our own American negro.

With all the writer's passionate attachment to the "birthright of the Indian," I am surprised that he does not mention how our Indian in our country lost his birthright through the judicious use of firewater, broken treaties and soldiers. Spain had as much right to conquer Mexico and Central and South America as the French and English had a right to conquer the rest of the New World. Read John Marshall's decision in the "Cherokee Nation Case" and see what he says.

As to the "civilization in full flower" that Cortez found, I have my doubts. The writer should consult those who have studied the subject, who have found that the Aztecs were cruel, bloodthirsty and relatively uncivilized compared to the tribes they subdued, and who give Mayan and Toltec the credit for the greater amount of the pyramids and old cities found by Cortez and other conquerors. The statement that "buildings and works of art greater than the glories of medieval Europe" greeted Cortez is simply a falsehood and would ordinarily find its way only into a newspaper.

There is no necessity to "gloss over the cruelty of the conquest." Every fair-minded historian admits that it was cruel; war is always that. Even American history books speak rather harshly of the Pequot War. If the writer will journey through Mexico, Central and South America, he will discover that his lamented "destruction of the great works of a civilization" which he calls "one of the greatest crimes of recorded history" was not as all-embracing as he would have his readers believe.

What the writer says about the survival of the Indian being due to his "being a hardy race" is one of those half truths that is worse than a lie. The Indian survived because the Spaniards passed laws to protect him; because the priests fought for him against injustice and cruelty; because the Spaniards fed him, clothed him, taught him, made him a man and not a beast of the field to be offered upon an altar of sacrifice, his breast torn open to get at the warm, beating heart beneath! There were abuses, but there were reforms; there were cruel men among the Spaniards, but there were saints also; there was war and sorrow in those centuries, but there was also peace and happiness and good fellowship.

It is a lie to say that the Spaniards came only to exploit and not to colonize. Show me an English or French colony 100 years old that could equal what the Spaniards built throughout their New World possessions. Where were the English colleges when the University of Mexico and the University of Lima were equal to all but the very best European centers of learning? Give me a list of Englishmen and English schools devoted to the education and self-training of the Indian, such a list as I can give you in the Spanish possessions in America!

The writer reaches the depths of absurdity when he talks about "the more or less superficial change" the Indian underwent because of Catholicism. Watch the logic of this statement in later parts of the article. And then let him laugh off, if he can, the full-blooded Indians whose paintings, writings and work for God and country would shame the blatancy of a Diego Rivera!

I enter a strong protest against such a remark as this. "The suffering and the mangled corpses on which the 10,000 churches of Mexico were built." That is cheap journalism at its worst. It is rabid intolerance unmasked. It is ignorance abysmal. It is falsehood unjustified.

The writer says the Indian had no part in government before independence. I say the writer doesn't know what he's talking about. I say that the ultimate aim of Spain in the New World, at least until 1700, was to fit the Indian to govern himself. Otherwise, why did the Spaniards begin by keeping the Indians in their own villages, apart from the Spaniards? Why did they educate their chiefs more carefully than the rank and file? If this be not so, then the best scholars of the United States, Latin America and Europe are feeding us falsehoods and should be silenced. I am not referring to Beals and Gruening and Chase; I mean Priestly and Bolton and Hackett and Riccard and Icazbalceta and Gonzalez Obregon and a score of other fair-minded students of Spanish civilization. Does the writer know of them?

While we were being given a picture of Mexico under a dictatorship, why didn't the author mention that it was in this period that the church schools and universities went into a decline? That church wealth was seized and spent for the few and not the many? That the United States added to Mexican chaos by seizing some of the choicest portions of the republic? That Jaurez came upon the scene and did much good and harm for Mexico? That the Second Empire again upset Mexican politics?

If it were not so seriously done, I could laugh at the writer's dramatization of the Indian. He's probably been attending movies like "Viva Villa" and that makes him see the Indian as a giant whose intellect has been dormant since the Conquest and who has suddenly awakened to the fact that he wants land. If the Indians of 1910 really cried "Land and water" no one here seems to remember it. As far as I can discover, from actual reading and conversation with those who lived through it, the most popular cry during the revolution was "Pulque and women." Madero wanted the land, all right, but Villa and the Indians were really enjoying a bit of first-class killing.

Granted that the old times have changed (many people refuse to grant that in the United States) and that agrarian reform is necessary, the writer should remember that "there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip." Calles himself has admitted that the agrarian laws go too far with the country in its present state of development. Why should a band of Indians be allowed to take over another man's fields just when the crop has ripened, benefit by the other man's work, and walk away, refusing to plant another crop or tend it once they have harvested and sold or used it for themselves? That has happened, does happen, and will happen in Mexico as long as conditions are what they are now. Even though things be done by due process of law, such process does not always mean that the law is just.

The writer is accurate when he talks about the six-year plan, the nationalization of industry and the advanced ideas in education, social welfare, sanitation and labor codes. All I wish to say in this regard is, watch how these things work out. See who benefits most from them. Weigh it all and then tell me if it is the "crowd at the top," be they Indians, creoles, mestizos or Spaniards. Then, and then only, can we rightly appraise the Mexican revolution of 1910. Some of the leaders are sincere and realistic idealists; and more than some own as much land as the Spanish haciendados in their heyday. One of those is the so-called "iron man" who has "done so much for Mexico." Yes, and for himself, incidentally!

The church in Mexico is another matter. I can not enter into any long and detailed discussion of religion in this country. I can and will say this: Take away the work of the church in Mexico and you would have nothing on which this "resurrected Indian" could build a civilization which the "left-wingers" are hoping will be a cross between Russian materialism and United States efficiency. I read that "the school teacher has displaced the priest in the affections of the people;" yet another sentence says that "the Indian was never converted to Christianity, remaining basically loyal to his ancient Aztec gods." How peculiar that the Indian should love a Catholic priest and remain loyal to his gods all at the same time!

It is even more peculiar when one considers that the majority of priests are Indians or of mixed blood. If the Indian still loved his gods, if he had been only "lightly touched" by Catholicism, there would be no church "problem" in Mexico today. The Indians and mixed bloods are in the majority. They want the Catholic Church to stay. Using the wobbly logic of the writer, wouldn't even he be forced to admit that the rising Indian will carry the church back to eminence with him?

I believe I have said enough to show that the article in last Sunday's Post was far from accurate; that it shows a lack of clear thinking, a lack of study concerning Mexico, and a lack of understanding of Mexican psychology that makes all the author's conclusions border on the worthless. Let me drive this point home. No man or woman can write on Mexico or Spanish America unless he or she has made a sincere and unbiased attempt to go into history from the Conquest (and before) and to set up, in orderly fashion, all the elements which were at work to create the people and places we know today.

I insist on study, on impartiality, on calm reason, and on an understanding of what Spain attempted to do in her conquered lands. Our best American scholars no longer repeat the exaggerations and half-truths of Las Casas, Prescott, Bancroft and others. They go to the sources; they study them, and their conclusions are, for the most part, in favor of the greatest colonizing nation the world has ever known, Spain. What I say I can prove. That is more than your writer can do.

If I have been vehement, forgive me. I do not take kindly to sloppy handling of themes which center in my life's work, the study of Mexico and her history. Believe me, sir,

Yours very sincerely,
PAUL V. MURRAY.
Mexico, D. F., July 27.

Too Many Graduates?

Are there too many college graduates? Yes and no.

That is the question asked of leaders in business and the professions and the answer returned by them.

It is in the nature of things that there should be a sharp division of opinion in the matter, also that opinions on both sides should not be dogmatic but qualified.

There are large numbers of college graduates who, in the language of our times, will never amount to much. Either the world has strictly limited use for the educational equipment with which they have been provided or they themselves lack something needful for making the fullest use of that equipment. Does their education then represent a social, educational and economic waste? Who can say with certainty?

The steady growth of mass education in America, beginning with the elementary schools and finally now reaching the colleges, is imitative to a large extent of the method of nature under which thousands of seeds are produced that the preservation of the species may be insured through bringing a single plant to maturity. But are all the seeds which fall upon stony ground, which find their way into birds' craws, which sprout and then wither and die to become humus in the soil, are they all really lost? Have they not also served some useful purpose in the balance of nature? "Nature," as Mark Twain once said, "don't fire no blank ca'tridges."

Does an education then which doesn't land its possessor finally in Who's Who represent waste and misdirected effort? Has it been useless even if it fails to produce a job for the graduate as he doffs cap and gown and offers his brain to the highest bidder? Who shall say where education can profitably be dropped so long as its subjects are educable and eager to continue? Is eminence through the achievement of some kind of leadership the only justification for higher education? May not one walk humbly through life a better neighbor, a better citizen and a better man or woman for the information and mental discipline perhaps only imperfectly realized by four years of college training?

—*Omaha World Herald.*

The Post Impressionist

The Lost Art Of Breakfasting.

Postoffice, Wednesday.

"NOTHING improves breakfast like dismissing a grouch."

Thus speaks our great and good collaborator Robert Quillen, whose daily dicta grace the "Page Opposite" (i. e., the page opposite this page) of the almost equally g. and g. *Washington Post*. If you read him—and who does not?—you will admit that he is unique. About his wisdom there is no quality smacking, for instance, of Martin Farquhar Tupper's "Proverbial Philosophy," or other Quillen precursors admired by our less distinguished ancestresses. Mr. Quillen is nothing if not modern, nothing if not courageous.

* * *

Yet here is he implying that breakfasts still exist and that his readers still eat them!

He has never been more courageous than in the passage quoted. It is so courageous that we even venture to doubt its modernity. We declare without equivocation that of course it isn't Victorian. But we wonder if, instead of 1934, it isn't pre-Victorian.

* * *

Breakfast? Eat breakfast?
Stout fellow, Brother Quillen!
Doughty wight!

* * *

For in these days of the apotheosis of what George Ade used to call "The Slim Goddess," which the Major calls the Ideal of Scrawiness, it takes more than any common courage to champion breakfasts, to eat breakfasts, or to assume that breakfasts are eaten by other people.

What will Hollywood in California, and all its dieters everywhere, say to Mr. Quillen? What, if he has a daughter, will his daughter say to him?

Isn't Mr. Quillen a married man?

* * *

Nor will it be merely the women who marvel at him.

Before committing ourselves to a public statement of our preconceived ideas on this Quillen quality, we have of course made a careful survey of the breakfast-rooms, not only in the private houses of our friends (such of them as have private houses), but also of Washington's hotels and clubs. And we find that we weren't wrong. In the private houses there is more money saved on breakfast than on any other of the day's three repasts. In the places of public refreshment there is less money made on breakfasts than, even, on drinks.

The so-called "Continental Breakfast"—the adjective being used in its European, not its American-historical, sense—is here to stay. Six out of every ten adult urban Americans declare that they begin their day on a cup of coffee and a roll—and call that a breakfast!

* * *

Breakfast was long an English institution. But it has perished in England, too.

To be sure, a quarter of a century ago it survived in a few country houses there. Week-end guests still wandered around the groaning matutinal sideboard, raising covers and loading plates with cold ham, cold beef, hot kidneys, sausages, bacon, eggs (you ate them from the shell) and such like trifles—all washed down with tea. Yet the good old-fashioned British breakfast did not survive among the really upper-class families of the metropolis.

In his recent erudite studies of the Western origins of Sherlock Holmes, Christopher Morley has cited that master detective's fondness for breakfast as an evidence of his American blood—has, in fact, hinted that this suggests a relationship between the genius of Baker street and the Boston family which bred the Autocrat of the Breakfast-Table. Yet Sherlock flourished in the Eighteen-Eighties.

More: Well in advance of the world conflict, Max Beerbohm wrote and published, without contradiction, an essay on "The Candid Breakfast"—or some like title—showing exactly how dangerous to social peace he thought mixed breakfasts were becoming in that early epoch. Besides, that Florizel, who was Robert Louis Stevenson's very English Prince of Bohemia, had set a more drastic fashion far earlier: It was probably because he so dreaded breakfasts that he dreaded mornings, and, we read, he curtailed the forenoon by never arising until midday.

* * *

For our own part, we should like some modern Anthelme Brillat-Savarin—if one exists in these degenerate days—to tell when and how and why the dark dawn of the "Continental Breakfast" first crept westward over Europe. Was there a century when every day was a fast day? Or was there some earlier heathen cult of slimness of which the present is an unguessed recrudescence? Or was there a depression more depressing than our own?

* * *

Old Russia ate well when it arose. Old Scandinavia, too. Before them, the Byzantine breakfast must have been something worth lying awake all night to anticipate.

If we remember rightly, Rabelais certainly scorns the rolls-and-coffee meal. All four of the heroes of "The Three Musketeers" ate real breakfasts—when they could get them. And to this day, when they can, the peasants of Burgundy start their work on rare beef and red wine. . .

* * *

Perhaps Herr Hitler's Special Religion for Germany will do one good deed before it dies. Perhaps this new faith-by-fiat of the Norse gods will by fiat reestablish the old breakfast of Valhalla. . .

* * *

You see, we ourselves, though afraid that hearty breakfasts aren't good for us, are afraid that we like hearty breakfasts—when they are to be found. Besides which, they help the temper. "Nothing improves breakfast like dismissing a grouch?" No, Mr. Quillen: "Nothing improves a grouch like dismissing a breakfast."

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall

All Things for All Men.

IT had better be a young man of 18 who chooses to read H. E. Bates' "The Woman Who Had Imagination" (MacMillan, $2), a young man with a poetical flair who is just discovering that life is oh, so sad and beautiful. A woman of any age whatever would find this book of short stories rather silly. Mr. Bates is a young English writer—highly spoken of by Mr. David Garnett, to whom the volume is dedicated. The merit of sensibility, singled out for praise by Mr. Garnett, may well exist in Mr. Bates' person, but these mild little tales hide that all too successfully under flat and undistinguished writing.

THEO. HALL

• • • •

The girl who works in an office, and whose weeks are so alike that they could be piled on top of each other without an edge sticking out, will revel in Lois Vidal's "Magpie: the Autobiography of a Nymph Errant" (Little Brown, $3). For this is the narrative of a girl who cut loose from it all and went on her own.

England, France, Corsica, Canada—literary prize-winner, hobo, governess, hotel slavey, charwoman, war-worker—that should do for an outline. Don't expect anything very gaudy; it's all quite sweet and sturdy and womanly, with the rainbow always just around the corner. But if adventure for you means dining in a new restaurant, here's a good book for the stay-at-home blues.

• • • •

The man who likes to get into the heart of things with charts and graphs, and who is hugely interested just now in the question whether to rent or build a house (or in the large, National aspects of the matter) must read Albert Farwell Bemis' "The Economics of Shelter" (Technology Press, M. I. T., $4).

This vast and authoritative study leaves no stone unturned. Why does housing cost so much? What does rent buy? How much rent, or how large a construction project, can one afford on $2,200 or $5,000 a year? You'll find the answers here, written by an active and successful business man who has been investigating the subject for years.

The book is the second in Massachusetts Tech's series on "The Evolving House," the first of which gave a history, and the final one to come promises the engineers' solution. The series bids fair to be the modern classic in its field.

• • • •

The middle-aged woman who has been casting her eye for years toward the good, the true, and the beautiful, and who feels that the words of Edward Howard Griggs, lecturer-in-extraordinary to the American public, have brought her a little closer to her ideal, will enjoy very much his pleasant and rambling autobiography, "The Story of an Itinerant Teacher" (Bobbs-Merrill, $1.50).

• • • •

For the man who likes a good abdominal chuckle, who thinks the sport section should begin with page 1 of a paper and who most likely won't even see this modest little notice, here's a honey.

Damon Runyon ("11 times out of 10 . . . our idea of a big-time, first-rate, Grade A reporter," says Walter Winchell in the foreword) has put together his second book of short stories, "Blue Plate Special" (Stokes, $2). "Guys and Dolls" was the first, and this is just as good—the adventures of a wise guy among such friends on Broadway as Good Time Charley, Angie the Ox, Little Miss Marker and Dancing Dan.

Critics are trying to decide whether Mr. Runyon gets the cape of O. Henry or the halo of Ring Lardner. It doesn't much matter—we like him for himself alone.

• • • •

Everyone will think it is only the ministers and theological students who ought to read Kirsopp Lake's "Paul: His Heritage and Legacy" (Oxford University Press, $2), and everyone will be quite, wrong.

For Mr. Lake is no orthodox person. He can read a dozen dead languages, he knows more about the early Christian fathers than they themselves did. And he plays a shrewd game of bridge; he once got into the good graces of the monks of Sinai by feeding them American cocktails, and he is the only professor at Harvard who can lecture so dramatically that he makes his students weep in class.

But I don't appeal to the fact that Mr. Lake is a very lively old gentleman. He is also very sensible, a quality which shines out in this brief discussion (the Mary Flexner Lectures at Bryn Mawr, March, 1932) on the long-range effect of St. Paul on Christianity.

It is not the problems of theology—"twenty years dead," he writes—but of living morals to which he turns. He is intent on the spirit, not on the letter. Measure, if you will, the sense and candor of a man who can write:

"We, the generation which is passing, have made life comfortable for more people in more ways than our ancestors ever dreamed of. But we have not made life happier. That is because we have studied circumstances, not conduct. Our children have begun to study conduct in the light of psychology, of a clearer knowledge of human appetites and desires, of human strength and weakness. I think that their reward will be a happier world: but my generation can neither enter that land of promise nor lead them into it. We shall die on this side of Jordan, but so long as the life is in our bodies we can tell them that the land is there before them and explain the causes which made their fathers wander in the wilderness."

In such a spirit Mr. Lake reexamines the "maire du palais" of Christianity.

Farm Surplus Problem Is Revived by Drought

Balanced Production in Agricultural Branches Through Coordinated Program Needed More Than Ever, AAA Official Declares.

Editor's note—The United Press asked the Agricultural Adjustment Administration what effect, if any, the great drought would have on the Federal crop reduction programs; whether shortages occasioned by the drought would necessitate scrapping of many of the reduction programs and placing millions of acres under cultivation again. In the following article an AAA official gives the AAA's version of the situation.

By Louis H. Bean.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

THE drought does not end the farmer's surplus problems. It starts them all over again.

We still have a cotton carryover of 10,000,000 bales when we need only 5,000,000. We still have stocks of tobacco of certain types three times normal. The wheat carryover may be down close to normal next summer, and the record number of cattle may be brought down by the emergency slaughter program close to normal; but the real surplus is not in these figures so quickly brought down by unprecedented drought.

The real surplus is in the unnecessary acres that still exist and which are certain to be put under plow if no control program is available to check it.

As has happened many times before, the relatively high prices due to drought and the satisfactory returns derived from the AAA programs can lead us into such an expansion in wheat, corn, cotton and later live stock as to put us in 1936 where we were in 1932.

More than ever we need a program of restraint and balance. We need to balance the production in the several branches of agriculture through a definite coordinated program. We need also to maintain a proper balance between agriculture and industry.

Capital not being used elsewhere is going to be put to use in wheat, corn, cotton and so again start a cycle of unbalance as between crops and live stock; and with industrial money and men unemployed pressing upon the land for any sign whatever of an opportunity can easily create a general expansion in farming that would call for the reenactment of the AAA were it to pass out of the picture.

No Foreign Outlet Seen For Wheat Surplus.

IN wheat, we are, as a matter of fact, not at all out of the shadow of surplus. Given decent weather for the 1935 crop and we have a surplus of 150,000,000 bushels on top of the expected carryover of 125,000,000 next summer—and no foreign outlet for it in sight.

Every year since 1920 we have planted between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000 acres in wheat and in every one of these years except the last two, yields per acre planted have ranged between 11 to 15 bushels. We can easily have a crop of 750,000,000 to 950,000,000 bushels in 1935 out of these possibilities; for without the AAA at least 65,000,000 acres would be planted for wheat to be harvested in 1935 against 60,000,000 last year. The prices that growers received during the past year and the trend in prices are more than ample to bring about a cycle of wheat expansion.

It generally is not recognized that we have had cycles in wheat acreage nearly as pronounced as in cattle numbers. The latter run in cycles of about 14 to 16 years, while in wheat we had an acreage peak around 1880, 1900, 1920. Disband the AAA, as some would have us do, and we start on the merry road to a peak in wheat production by 1940 or sooner which can land the wheat producer only in one place—and many with him.

The wheat farmer's enemies at the present time making for future surplus, if the AAA does not exercise its guiding and balancing hand are (1) the parity returns given him by the AAA; (2) the bankers, doctors, teachers and others ready cash people eager to plunge into wheat producing without seeing the end of the road; and (3) the millions of unemployed who will be enticed onto the land.

Likewise in corn. Almost as sure as the hot sun keeps rising day after day, so sure may we be that all of last year's corn acreage plus 5,000,000 more will be harvested if the corn belt goes back to the good old days of individual action without regard to the consequences.

What Will Corn Producers Do With Large Crop?

BEARING in mind that this year's feed supply and prices and the AAA program will have greatly reduced the number of hogs and cattle, what are the producers going to do with a good-sized corn crop next year? Without the AAA to help them, they will not even be able to sell the surplus as they were able to do in the past season.

Under the circumstances, we would start the live stock cycle up again. Low-feed prices in 1935-36 would stimulate the production of hogs, cattle, dairy products, as low-feed prices have always done. The tugging and pulling between the grain and live stock producers would start all over again.

In the South, where it takes only a price of a little over 10 cents for cotton to start acreage expansion, the stage is also prettily set for havoc if the AAA program is removed. Under ordinary conditions the 15-16 cents which the cotton growers are getting from sales plus benefit payments would put 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 acres back into cotton, but now that they have reduced for two seasons, twice that amount might be added to this year's 28,000,000 acres, making nearly 40,000,000 acres and a potential addition to the 10,000,000-bale carry over to its 1932 magnitude, instead of the present prospect of having it within sight of a reasonable volume by next summer.

Farmers thus must beware of the pressure of the unemployed and of the flow of unused Eastern capital into wheat and corn expansion—which would then inevitably bring on the next live stock production cycle. Farmers must also have protection against the shortsighted in their own ranks who judge the future by the unstable present. As much as ever they need insurance against the possibility of good weather (or bad) and that means a system of stabilized production supported by a system of storing surpluses under loan and seal, the AAA alone can give that stability, protection and insurance.

Berlin Fights Troop Passage Treaty Clause

Refusal to Give Foreign Army Right of Way in War Snags Pact.

Following is the second of a series of five articles dealing with political developments in an uneasy Europe.

By Frederick Kuh.

(Copyright, 1934, by the United Press.)

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Germany's refusal to sign a blank permit, allowing foreign troops to march through German territory in a future war, has become one of the gravest obstacles to the conclusion of the proposed seven-power Eastern European pact of mutual assistance. It may even prove to be the rock on which the pact scheme may collapse.

The project, it will be remembered, envisaged a defensive and reciprocal military alliance between Germany, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Russia, with France in the role of its patron saint and Britain and Italy entirely outside the pact system, but its cordial well-wishers. Germany and Poland hitherto have declined to dance to the tune of the French and Russian pipers and it is their unwillingness to join which has been blocking progress in the negotiations.

Objections to foreign troop transports through Germany have now become one of the main—if not the principal—sources of Berlin's opposition to the pact. Germany, moreover, has made it clear she must have equality of armaments before she is ready to consider favorably adherence to the proposed agreement.

Examples Are Cited.

Assuming that the pact, as now envisaged, were operative, France would be obliged, for example, to rush military aid to Russia if she were attacked by Poland, or to Poland if she were invaded by a Soviet army. Similarly, say, if Germany committed aggression against Czechoslovakia or the latter against Germany, then France, Russia and the other pact partners would be constrained to help the victim.

There are many other similar situations which could arise within the pact family, in case one or more of its members grew bellicose. In such emergencies, the passage of foreign troops through one of the signatory countries would be essential.

To this contingency, Germany emphatically cries "No!" in advance.

Although the troop-transport dispute appears to be vague and academic in these, in a manner of speaking, peace times, it would become perhaps a life-and-death issue in case of armed conflict. Nor is the problem in itself new. It has arisen before, in another connection. On that other occasion, too, the controversy centered around Germany and Germany won her point.

Question Arose in 1925.

It was after the signing of the treaty of Locarno in 1925 that the question arose (since Locarno was conditioned upon Germany's future membership in the League of Nations) whether article 16 of the league covenant would oblige the Germans to allow foreign soldiers to march across their soil.

Germany then made a unilateral declaration, which France, Italy and Belgium as cosigners of Locarno accepted and recognized. That declaration provided that Germany would be obliged to participate in warding off the attack of a third power on one of the Locarno group only "insofar as that participation take into account Germany's military position and geographical situation."

By acknowledging this pronouncement, France agreed to let Germany forbid the passage of foreign troops through her area in case of war.

If Germany joins the projected Eastern pact, she will forfeit the right to ban such troop transports. On the other hand, if the other six members of the proposed eastern Locarno permitted Germany to enter a similar reservation concerning the new pact, that treaty would be shorn of all value from its birth. For its purpose is to guaranty reciprocal military assistance to a victim of aggression and that aid could be effectively rendered only if French, Russian, Polish, Czech or other troops were permitted to march across Germany.

It is small wonder, for instance, that the Germans are none too pleased at the prospect of a war in which the Russian army or French battalions invade Germany, even en route to some neighboring country.

Barging Through Europe

Carlisle Bargeron, who regularly writes *"Along the Potomac"* for this page of The Post, arrived in Europe last week. Beginning tomorrow morning and continuing daily during his trip on the Continent Mr. Bargeron's substitute column . . . *"Barging Through Europe"* . . . will bring to Post readers his first-hand reactions to the present European scene.

Begin *"Barging Through Europe"* Tomorrow Morning

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Dr. Roosevelt's Return.

Dr. Roosevelt (eagerly to nurse)—How's the patient?

Nurse—He's been running a fever ever since you left.

Dr. Roosevelt—That's strange; I thought he was doing splendidly when I went away.

Nurse—You weren't through the canal before he got the jitters.

Dr. Roosevelt—Big jitters or little jitters?

Nurse — Intermediate jitters, I should say.

• • • •

Dr. Roosevelt—What seems to be troubling him?

Nurse—He misses your radio speeches. Ever since you went away he's been listening to the radio night and day for the sound of your voice, doctor. He says it helps him when all the pills fail.

Dr. Roosevelt—Really? That's fine.

Nurse—But it was listening to the radio for the sound of your voice that gave him a severe setback.

Dr. Roosevelt—How so?

Nurse—He heard Borah!

• • • •

Dr. Roosevelt—That's enough to make anybody sicker. How did it affect him?

Nurse—He got very pale and developed gooseflesh all over. We cured his chills by hot applications, but the minute he got normal he got hold of some papers and read some articles by Mark Sullivan.

• • • •

Dr. Roosevelt—How's his appetite?

Nurse—He doesn't eat much. We tried to get him to take those Kennedy SEC compressed food pills, but he pushed them aside.

Dr. Roosevelt—How about the AAA tablets?

Nurse—They make him more restless and irritable every day. He insists that what we all thought was a healthy glow in his cheeks was just a bad rash.

Dr. Roosevelt—Maybe he's right, but I'd hate to admit it. I suppose all these strikes make him nervous.

Nurse—He hears so many strikes called that he thinks Carl Hubbell is pitching.

• • • •

Dr. Roosevelt—I'm disappointed. I thought he'd be completely recovered by this time.

Nurse—I guess those codes are not as good for his circulation as we thought, doc.

Dr. Roosevelt—My prescription of nine dozen code capsules in a glass of hot water every five minutes may have been too drastic.

Nurse—It keeps him so busy swallowing that he has no time for a deep breath.

• • • •

Dr. Roosevelt—You say he seems to want a radio talk?

Nurse—Doctor, he cries for them all the time.

Dr. Roosevelt—All right. I'll go to the radio station at once and give him one of my body, brain and muscle building radio addresses.

The Patient (loudly from the sickroom)—Whoopee! Atta doctor!

The Office Call.

Now, I for one, was not so ill
When I walked in that door,
But when two hours I had to kill
Just staring at the floor
And wondering who the others were
And what the others had
My symptoms soon got worse and worse,
I knew my case was bad.
And then I soon began to guess
The reason for it all.
The doctors know it drums up trade
To make an "office call."

Edna Moore Adams.

All Conveniences.

President Roosevelt prophesies a cross-country trek to the Northwest in covered wagons electrically lighted.

Well, considering the money the Administration is giving to such projects, you can't say the President doesn't give a dam.

Von Hindenburg was an iron man, but he probably never could stand Adolf's brass.

Gen. Johnson settled the stockyards strike by giving both sides the right steer.

(Copyright, 1934, Associated Newspapers.)

Mrs. Ada Michael Dies At Cumberland Home

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ada Michael, 69, died yesterday at her home here. Burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery tomorrow afternoon.

The surviving children are Vernon W. Michael, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Elmer R. Michael, Westernport; Mrs. N. W. Martin and Mrs. L. C. Wisegarver, Lancaster, Pa.; Ralph A. and Harry E. Michael and Mrs. H. W. Porter.

Wm. Lyon Phelps

Daily Talk About Books and Authors.

"Vanneck."

In the year 1927 a novel was published called "Vanneck," and for some reason it was lost in the flood of new books, attracted almost no attention, and is now in danger of being completely forgotten.

I stumbled on it by chance a few days ago, and read it with such delight that I am eager to share my pleasure in it with others. Furthermore, it is too good a novel to be lost.

The author's name on the title page is Robert Grant; and at first I thought it was our famous American novelist and my own personal friend, Judge Robert Grant, of Boston. But apparently this is a British Robert Grant, quite unknown to fame, and my endeavors to find out something about him have thus far been fruitless.

"Vanneck" is a story that is so chock-full of humor and side-splitting situations that no one can read it without enjoyment. It would enlighten the mood of the most melancholy man or woman. Also the incidents are so exciting that one's attention is firmly held from first page to last. It is not a great work. The style, while fully adequate to the events, is not particularly distinguished; the book is quite innocent of profound ideas; the characters are not memorable, though exceedingly varied; the only object of the author in writing this story was to give amusement and diversion; and in this purpose he is wholly ssuccessful.

The story begins in London, continues on a steamer bound from England to Egypt, continues in Cairo and other places in Northern Africa, and the last we see of the heroine and hero they are on a steamer homeward bound to England.

Although we are primarily interested in the young lover and the girl he wants to marry, the story takes its name from "Vanneck," who is an American—humorous, slangy, shrewd, wise, influential and ungrammatical. He is the Deus ex Machina—the God from the Machine, who finds solutions for every problem.

The most thrilling incident in the book is the horse race, because so much depends on victory.

If you will read this amusing story, you will be grateful to me for calling your attention to it. I wish I knew something about the author. He must be a good fellow. (E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Tomorrow—"Judith."

Carroll Awaits Drought Cattle

26 Carloads to Start Moving to Maryland This Week.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The first shipment of 26 carloads of cattle from the drought areas, bought by the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation, will come to Carroll County, it is announced by Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service. The consignment will start moving this week, he said.

The remaining 74 carloads, completing the State's consignment, will be distributed through other counties.

The beeves are not expected to be ready for slaughtering until October.

Easton, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Talbot County may be the first Eastern Shore community to receive a consignment of cattle from the drought areas, according to local agricultural officials who have gone to the University of Maryland at College Park to arrange for a shipment. Recent rains have improved pasturage.

Relief Application Traps Fugitive

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Aaron Keesecker, who escaped from the Morgan County jail last fall while awaiting arraignment in circuit court on a charge of burglary, has been captured in Vicksburg, Miss.

Keesecker is said to have sought Federal relief in Vicksburg and gave names of Morgan County people as references. His whereabouts was traced in this manner.

Keesecker and a companion were indicted in connection with the alleged theft of $11,000 worth of bonds from a Morgan County resident. Keesecker escaped by drilling a hole through the jail wall.

Lifer's Writ Plea Up In Hagerstown Today

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—A hearing on the fifteenth application of Louis Berman, Baltimore, serving a life sentence for the murder of his attorney, Clinton S. Brown, in 1928, for a writ of habeas corpus, will be held here tomorrow. Berman's fourteenth application, filed in Cumberland last week, was withdrawn after it was moved to city court, Baltimore.

H. L. Cahoon Funeral Held at Clifton Forge

Clifton Forge, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here today for Henry Lee Cahoon, 67, employe of the C. & O. Railway Co. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Hayth Cahoon; two sons, Hollis Cahoon and Earl Cahoon, and one sister, Miss Elnora Cahoon, of Gala.

The National Gallery

WILLIAM ERWIN LEE, Interstate Commerce Commission chairman. Native of Madison County, N. C., January 27, 1882. Resident of Idaho and practicing attorney at Moscow, 1905. Served as secretary Idaho's French (Republican) in House and Georgia's Bacon (Democrat) in Senate, 1904-1908. Has been a Republican since. Associate and chief justice Idaho Supreme Court. Appointed commission 1930 to fill unexpired term. Reappointed 1932. Puts in his spare time wandering over battlefields while his son increases the size of his bullet collection. Has three sons, William Shields, Richard McGowan and Charles Steele. Two daughters, Mary Madeline and Flavia Ann. Married Mary Madeline Shields, of Spokane, Wash., 1914.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

Nothing Convinces a Child He Shouldn't Have a Lollypop

By Robert Quillen.

There is no better proof of intelligence than the ability to see the other fellow's side of a controversy.

The moron sees no good or right or justice in the opposition. Since his side has a monopoly of honor and righteousness, it follows that those who disagree with him are rogues.

He has a child's mind and therefore a child's selfishness and egotism. Anything that benefits him is right and anything that would injure him or interfere with him is wrong.

Through no conscious fault of his own, and solely because he was born with a second-rate mind, he is the most difficult of all men to deal with.

It isn't intentional perversity or ill will that makes him unreasonable. His poor mind is simply incapable of reason.

As an employe he sees no rights except his own. Whatever his work or his wage may be, his task seems too heavy and his pay too little. He loafs as much as he can and regards every new duty as an imposition.

It doesn't occur to him to wonder whether his work brings in as much money as he gets, or whether the boss is making a profit. He doesn't try to be worth more to the business. The business isn't his affair.

He thinks only of his "rights," and the greater pay he should get whether he earns it or not, and the easier job he should have if he got his deserts. He can't realize that other men make more money because they render a service that is worth more.

If he is an employer, he regards himself as a kind of Santa Claus. Giving wages to his helpers is a benevolence for which they should be very grateful.

He doesn't realize that his workers are the source of his income—that his capital and his executive ability would be worthless without them.

That explains most of the conflict between boss and helper. It is the inability of one or both to see the other's side—which means the inability to reason.

And laws won't mend that situation. Reform must wait on growth, or a new custom that denies authority to those not qualified to exercise it.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Hit and Run Car Victim In Serious Condition

Hagerstown, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Guy Brining, 26, farmer, struck by a hit-and-run auto, is still in a serious condition.

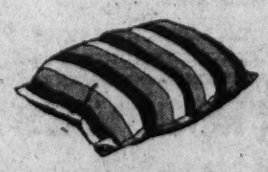
He sustained concussion of the brain and numerous body injuries. The authorities have not learned the identity of the driver.

Rodgers in Singapore On "Silver Mission"

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Aug. 7 (AP).—J. H. Rodgers, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, arrived today from Japan and said he was leaving Thursday for India. He refused to divulge the nature of his mission, but it was generally supposed it was connected with silver.

Camalier & Buckley

Traveling Air Pillows



A most useful traveling adjunct.

For Back Support
For Seat
For Reclining

Folds into small space. May be carried in coat pocket.

$1.50

Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware

1141 Connecticut Avenue
3 doors above The Mayflower

Expert Repairing

Roosevelt May Attend Skyline Drive Opening

Scenic Blue Ridge Highway Ceremonial Also to Attract Peery.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Elaborate ceremonies to celebrate the opening of the Skyline Drive in the Shenandoah National Park, to which President Roosevelt, Gov. Peery and other high Federal and State officials will be invited, are being planned jointly by the National Park Service and the Virginia Conservation Commission.

This announcement was made today by Conservation Commission Chairman William E. Carson in a telegram to the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., a regional organization, which launched the movement for the establishment of the National park in the Blue Ridge Mountains ten years ago and is sponsoring a drive for the early opening of Skyline Drive.

President A. T. Moore, of the Shenandoah Valley, Inc., wired Mr. Carson and asked him to join Senator Harry F. Byrd and the valley organization in plans for opening to the public the scenic mountain road, saying "with your assistance we are confident the immediate opening of the drive will be realized."

Mr. Carson replied from Washington as follows:

"Your telegram received and I have called on the National Park Department and Bureau of Public Roads and they advise me the Skyline drive will be opened to the public just as soon as they determine that conditions justify it. If the road can not be opened all the way through from Panorama to the Spotswood trail this fall, an effort will be made to open it from Panorama to Skyland. They advise everything is being done that is possible and state the contractors are working three shifts per day.

"For your information would say that when the Skyline drive is thrown open, the National Park Department and conservation commission jointly expect to have appropriate ceremonies, with the Governor of Virginia presiding and the President and Secretary of Interior present. The date of Secretary Ickes' return to Washington is indefinite."

Funeral of J. M. Matz Held at Bloomfield

Winchester, Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The funeral of Joseph M. Martz, 46, live stock dealer, was conducted at Bloomfield today.

Mr. Martz is survived by his widow, one daughter, Miss Helen Martz; a son, John T. Martz; father, J. F. Martz, of Loudoun County; five brothers, William, Arthur, Bernard and Hilton Martz, of Washington, D. C., and Luther Martz, of Hamilton, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Seaton, of Washington, D. C.

Spanish Bell Found In Old Indian City

White River, Ariz., Aug. 7 (AP).—Dr. Byron Cummings, of the University of Arizona, announced today the discovery of a copper bell of Spanish origin in the prehistoric city of Kinishba, where stone implements still are being used by the Indians.

Dr. Cummings said he considered it the most important archeological find of his expedition, which has been uncovering an apartment house built in the eleventh and twelfth centuries.

Mrs. Helen Williams Buried.

Romney, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Mrs. Helen Elkire Williams, wife of Paul C. Williams, was buried here yesterday.

A. J. Billig have purchased and offer for sale, with added merchandise, the entire stock of,

HAROLD RUSSEK
INCORPORATED
1215 Connecticut Avenue

ALL REMAINING
EVENING DRESSES

Entire Stock—No Exceptions
One Price Only

There are exactly 80 evening dresses in the group. They won't last long. We refrain from comparative prices because the values are so supreme that former prices would seem ridiculous. Come in and make your own appraisal. That's all we can say.

$12.90

Liquidation Sale

- Flowered Chiffons
- Printed Crepes
- Plain Crepes With and without jackets.

All Sales Final and for Cash

SOON TO CLOSE OUR DOORS
FIXTURES FOR SALE

Wide Variety of Entertainment Is Offered in Washington and Its Suburbs

Trail of Bright Lights Leads To Any Number of Gay Spots

First-Rate Shows Reward Night Clubgoers While City Abounds in Places to Dine, Dance or Swim.

By Kay Ware.

There are lights that twinkle, flicker, dazzle or lure; that belong to the Monument, Hains Point, Conecnticut avenue or traffic. After dark, there are things to be done besides calling on one's friends and darning the family's socks.

Here are the things to do. Washington is crammed, even in the so-called "slow" summer season, with varied forms of entertainment. So, follow the trail of the lights, whether it be to dine, dance, swim, ride or walk.

It may not be a fox trot or a polka, but its appeal is strong enough to hold those Carioca dancers at the Shoreham Terrace another week. If you haven't seen the sprightly team, Joyce Coles and Jack Rees, don't miss them this wek, because it will be positively their last appearance in Washingtno. Next week they go to New York at the Biltmore with Paul Whiteman.

Miss Coles is a first class ballerina. She danced over the world with Pavlowa, so you can depend upon it, she'll be the best you can see.

Washingtonians cried so loudly for the return of Al and Val Reno, dance team, that the Shoreham brought them back again. You can see these clever brothers there this week. They are doing an odd group of dances that shouldn't be missed.

The third big feature is Jeanne Gordon, character dancer whose work is original and interesting.

Plan a night at the Shoreham Terrace. It's big and cool, the dance floor is mammoth.

South Sea Atmosphere.

If you want to go South-Sea-islandish, when the sun is too warm on Fourteenth street, pause at the Willard Cocktail Room. It's a charming section cut off the dining room, where the settees are done in the very best bamboo, the tables in shiny black tile. In the evenings, the cocktails move across the hall into the luxury of the Bamboo Room, and there, with the soft greenish lighting effect and airy furniture, you can sip one of the Willard's inimitable Martinis (dry preferred) and forget you were ever troubled, either about the weather or the bank account.

The approach down or up Peacock alley is one of the most plutocratic in the city.

Open-air bridge playing is a timely fad. One of the better settings for this is the "upper deck" of the Little Teahouse, on the road to Alexandria.

The affair can start with luncheon, which will give opportunity for gathering tan. And all the players who are dummy can amuse themselves watching the planes land on Bolling Field, which will keep them from criticizing their partners.

If you don't believe Pete Macias is a genius, here are some facts to prove it. The Powhatan's maestro has been romping on the key board since he was 8 years old. Further, he doesn't know a note of music. Still further, he can play over 1,000 tunes today. He advances the theory that one needs to know only ten chords to play the piano; he has developed a special instruction method all of his own.

Looks as if he were competing with his pianist, Burris Williams, who teaches in his spare time. So, if you don't suceed with one, try the other.

One can't overlook headwaiter Ramon, of Ramon's on Connecticut avenue, of The Heigh-Ho Tap Room, of the club of the same name in winter, of the Powhatan, and of the agile and very new baby daughter.

In the realm of "ask-for-it-and-we'll-play-it" entertainers, the Hawaiian quartet at the Hi-Hat offer a varied group of musical selections. Anything from the depth of the ocean to the moon over the mountain is at the tips of the players' brown fingers.

If you don't know what you want, ask them to play what they like.

Perhaps Gordon Saint Chad, the leader will smile and, in that deep bass voice of his, say, "we'll play you our own composition—a Hawaiian song."

Then you'll lean back in your metal and leather modern chair, and hear one of the smoothest Hawaiian songs you ever dreamed about. You'll probably catch a sigh just in time, and wake up with a start when the last chord dies away.

Ask them to play their piece, "My Wreath," in case they don't suggest it.

* * * *

A boon for those who want to show off their ability to twist spaghetti around a fork—Macina's. An oasis for the tired shopper who wants a good lunch to bring back her strength—Macina's. The meeting places of all the show-people—Macina's.

Best of all, Mr. Macina is the kind of a host who will stop at your table and talk if you're lonely, or nod discreetly at a distance if you're engaged in conversation with the one person who occupies all your dreams.

You'll enjoy the food here and, becoming acquainted with the proprietor, you'll know why he has so many friends.

Hains Point Promenade.

If you want to spend an enjoyable evening drive down the Speedway, park the car and take a walk. The broadwalk runs all around Hains Point; here there are willows bending down, dropping leaves and dew; there the wind sweeps up from the Potomac and blows your hair away from your face. The farther down the point you go, the saltier the air becomes. In the water bits of seaweed and driftwood float against the wall.

Sometimes a colored fisherman sits beside the rail, motionless and patient, hoping to get a bite out of the muddy Potomac. Boats travel sluggishly up and down; lights on the opposite shore spill their reflections into the quiet water.

If you become tired of walking, should your heels be too high, there are benches where you can rest and smoke, and remember what it feels like to be cool.

* * * *

If your club put you on the entertainment committee, or you're wondering where to throw daughter's coming out luncheon, or the firm banquet will be a nightmare without the proper setting, call Mrs. Bowen at the Maryland Club Gardens and she'll fix it up. There's hardly a form of entertainment you can't give there, from bridge parties to after-the-theater dances.

As backgrounds for these functions, the club is versatile enough to offer a charming garden, a terrace beside the swimming pool where floor shows and dancing can be enjoyed, and various small rooms inside the building for private parties. Also, the swimming pool is a first-class bit of entertainment in itself. The horseshoe bar, copied from a famous one in Paris, might be classified as a separarte entity.

It's an all-in-one place that can solve one and all problems.

It's back—the old-fashioned beer garden! Hall's Restaurant on Seventh street is a sea food and beer haven, as well as having all the home-like atmosphere you've been looking for. They used to serve hard crabs with short broom handles, now they serve soft crabs with tartar sauce. For you who yearn for sea food fresh from the bay, try Hall's just once, and you'll go again, and often.

Besides, the tables are covered with red-and-white checked linen. Those help to give the place gayety.

Two vacationists that we will miss are "Tony," and his accordion [illegible]ington roof, and Leon Brusiloff, the maestro at the Mardillon. It is understood that they will be back in a couple of weeks, and we'll be glad to see them return.

The Pause That Refreshes.

Nice points about the Alexander room at the Hamilton Hotel: It's quiet and hospitable, ideal for the pause that refreshes on a busy day. Best of all, for you who like to sigh into your cocktails while listening to a bit of sentimental music, Harold Vee, the "musical host," will play anything you wish, from a rollicking mountain air to a Chopin waltz. And he knows how to make his violin play the way you hope it will.

If Aunt Emma and Uncle Henry drop in for the week, and both of them balk at the frivolous pastimes of the youthful generation, take them to dinner at the Broadmoor roof. The dinners are reasonably priced, the food excellent. The atmosphere has all the dignity and class one or two could wish. The musical crickets offer subtle selections that delight the ear. Nice thing about crickets, they offer their services free.

The Iron Gate, which in other days was Gen. Nelson A. Miles' stable, and where you have tea in the stalls on rainy days, serves one on a garden terrace in fair weather. Allies Inn provides a rock garden. The Tally-Ho, comparatively speaking, is all garden.

* * * *

Have you seen—

The water lilies on the White House grounds? . . . The newsboy at the corner of Thirteenth and E who looks like Chico in "Seventh Heaven?" . . . The shop on E street where they sell all kinds of coffees and teas? The aroma of freshly ground coffee floats to the sidewalk. . . . The book shop near the Willard where the wares are piled on tables outside the door? . . . The sphinx on the British Embassy? The organ grinders and their monkeys on Sixteenth street?

The popcorn stand at the White House gate? . . . The gardenia bush at the Lee Mansion at Arlington? . . . The sunrise behind the Masonic Temple? . . . The parrots at the Pan-American patio? . . . The view of the city from the Cathedral grounds? The palmist's shop on E street with the collections of literature, diagrams and gadgets dealing with after-life? . . . The people who still crane their necks as an airplane passes overhead?

* * * *

Dancers Et. Al.

Extra entertainers.

Theatrical night tonight at the Arlington Roof. Those two Carioca dancers appearing at the Shoreham take time out to dance here. Also, Kitty Simon, recently called back by the public, will have a new group of songs.

Hangar Club: Another dance team, Lee and Cody O'Neill. Cute couple whose terpsichorean efforts are delightful.

Lotus: Martin and Dixon, dance team which taps and tangoes simultaneously; Vivian Ingram, whose act presents, in addition to a personality, a better-than-usual voice, and "Lubova" who dances in, under and around a large pink veil.

Club Michel: Dancing sisters, Doris and Juanita, will be on their toes and down on their heels in toe and tap dances, respectively. Also, Ernestine Gardner, demure torch singer (something new), and Dinny Gordon, tap dancer whose feet never seem to touch the floor. They all assist Mr. Godfrey.

A floor-show in itself: The Loewenkeller's singing waiters. The leader is a born actor, one of the funniest comedians you've seen in a long time. He says "attention" (pronounces "at-tah-see-ohn") with a German accent.

* * * *

Last minute news.

Wanted: One crooning lady. Blonde or brunnette, it doesn't matter. Will be hired upon the presentation of a good voice. Apply Messrs. Carr, Stearn or Field, Chevy Chase Lake.

Peter Borras and Madrillon's pianist have collaborated in writing a tango. Mr. Borras calls it "Paradise Lost." When asked why, he replies simply, "Because it is." He goes into a mournful explanation of a tango as a long drawn out anguish, that goes on and on for ever. "But" he adds, "it's the kind of agony you love."

The Hangar Club Presents—

Lee and Cody O'Neill, who are as charming in person as in photograph. Another featured entertainer there is Joan Moss, network vocalist. A good time guaranteed for all who attend.

Bible School Attendance Pledged to Bondsman

Chambersburg, Pa., Aug. 7 (Spl.). V. T. Angle, business man, yesterday exacted a pledge of regular Sunday school attendance from Nicholas A. Stouffer, of Shippensburg, before he furnished bail for Stouffer, who was arraigned on charges of drunken driving.

Under the pact, if Stouffer violates his pledge Angle will surrender him to authorities.

Wheat Group Picks Officers

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). Central and community officers of the Wheat Production Control Association have been elected at a series of meetings held in the association's seven districts.

Association central officers named were R. O. McKenney, president; S. A. Whittaker, vice president; James Latane, treasurer, and S. J. Dawson, secretary.

Community leaders are: For Wicomico district, S. A. Whittaker; Fairfields, J. H. Truitt; Heathsville, L. R. Dawson; Lottsburg, W. J. Cowart; Cople, W. S. Straughan; Washington, James Latane, and Montross, Robert O. McKenney.

Va. Dry Bureau Turns Back Funds

Obsolete Body Helps Trim State Deficit.

Richmond, August 7 (AP).—Among the State departments which turned back funds into the State general fund to help reduce the expected deficit was the obsolete prohibition department.

This department turned back $7,868.19, out of a $62,835 appropriation.

A recent report by Budget Director J. H. Bradford showed deficit at the beginning of the new biennium was approximately $1,300,000, $400,000 less than expected.

Crash Strangles Driver to Death

Martinsville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Three brothers were involved last night in the death of Christopher Thomas, of Roanoke, truck driver, who was strangled to death when the machine he drove plunged down a bank, bending the steering post against the victim's neck.

Edgar Thomas said he believes his brother fell asleep at the wheel. The truck was carrying pipe. Ahead was another pipe-laden truck, driven by the third brother. Edgar Thomas said he cried a warning to his brother as their truck approached the truck ahead, and Christopher Thomas swung the wheel sharply, causing the truck to leave the road.

Pardon Sought In Bigamy Case

First Wife Got Divorce Before Remarriage of Accused, Says Lawyer.

Westminster, Md., Aug. 6 (Spl.).—Ivan L. Hoff, attorney for Carroll Yingling, of Snydersburg, Carroll County, serving an 18-month sentence in the penitentiary for bigamy, announced today he will petition the parole board to have the Governor grant Yingling a pardon.

The announcement was the result of an investigation to trace Mrs. Nettie Hornsby Yingling, the first wife, who, it was learned, had been granted a divorce from Yingling at Williamsburg, Va., on November 15, 1933. Mrs. Yingling charged her husband with desertion.

Yingling testified at his trial here that he believed his first wife dead when he married Rosella Bowers, of Snydersburg, with whom he was living at the time of his arrest on charges lodged against him by Edward Bowers, his father-in-law.

Following Yingling's conviction, Judge Parke suspended sentence for two weeks pending an investigation to determine whether evidence could be produced showing that the first wife was still living.

According to counsel, Yingling will have to marry Rosella Bowers a second time, as his first wife secured a divorce only four days before his marriage in Carroll County, which violated provisions of the divorce decree.

Removal of CCC Camps Threatened

Army Resents Objections to Colored Personnel.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). Abolition of the CCC camps in this area, unless residents cease formal objections to the importation of colored workers, was threatened last night in a message from Third Corps Area Army officers to William K. Howard, superintendent of the camp.

The CCC camp, now occupied by white men, is engaged in construction work at the National military park here. The personnel of this camp will be moved to make way for 190 negro workers who will arrive tomorrow.

Howard received instructions last night to assume charge of the Veterans Camp 1363. The colored CCC camp will have as superintendent, James Corbin, former veterans' encampment head.

Pets Provide Added Attractions At Popular Amusement Places

Night life has its four-footers. They bark and mew and chatter, and seem to enjoy the petting and admiration given them by interested guests.

They are Josephine, the cat; Josephine (hoping the names are accurate), the chimpanzee, and Jerry, the bulldog. Respectively, they make their residence at the Madrillon, Maryland Club Gardens and Glen Echo.

Josephine is the mother of a family. She blinks and looks proudly at her fuzzy babies. It is apparent her offsprings do not resemble her, in appearance, at least. Josephine is black; one of the kittens is tortoise shell; the other, sort of Persian blue.

The drummer at the Madrillon, thinking the kittens might need protection, has adopted them. If you hear odd sounds issuing from the orchestral dais, don't think it a new instrument—it'll be one of the kittens.

The other Josephine is in fair way of being spoiled. Guests at Maryland Club Gardens find her almost as amusing as the floor show. She should feel at home there; there are plenty of trees to climb.

Jerry, the bull dog, contrary to the tastes of his class, is musically minded. Perhaps it's because of his master's voice—Dave McWilliams, the band leader, allows Jerry to sit in the band stand all the time.

The management has found him such a good entertainer that they have put him on the pay roll. Good behavior means a beefsteak for Jerry. If a recipe is necessary on pay day, Jerry gives his paw-print.

Another animal that is heard but not seen, is "Bossy,"one of Arthur Godfrey's radio noises. Knowing Arthur as they do, the management is putting heads together, in an attempt to decide what to do if "Bossy" were invited to the Club Michel Roof.

Why not? It would be a fine bit of advertising material.

Salisbury Dealers Seek Traffic Ban

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Barring of traffic from the principal shopping section here Saturday nights is being considered by several merchants. They will discuss the plan with the city traffic commission and city council.

Other retailers favor a no-parking rule on Saturday nights, explaining that the street under discussion is a part of State Highway No. 13, relocation of which has been sought from the State Highway Commission.

Vacation Survey Begun.

Ashland, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Surveys of the homes and probable vocation of the 76 boys enrolled in the Ashland and Atlee High Schools were begun yesterday by Harvey D. Seal, vocational agriculture instructor. A similar survey was begun by Humber Kahle in the Beaverdam district.

AIR-COOLED
REFRESHING as a LONG FROSTY DRINK!
Escape from the heat and relax in the "Comfort Cooled" Hi-Hat Lounge. Clean, fresh, air dehumidified and cool makes this a pleasant place for luncheon, the cocktail hour, after-theater supper or any occasion that fits the mood.
HI-HAT Cocktail LOUNGE
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
NO COVER CHARGE AT ANY TIME
FREE PARKING 7 P. M. TO 2 A. M.

Music IN THE Air
Dance to PETE MACIAS and His Orchestra on Washington's Highest Roof
Cool night breezes enhanced by the lilting melodies of Washington's favorite dance band... and the cuisine for which the Powhatan is so famous.
Phone "Ramon" NAtional 2740
Cover Charge Week Nights 50c Saturdays, $1.10
De Luxe Dinner, $1.50 Saturdays $2.00
No cover charge for dinner guests.
The Powhatan ROOF
18th and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W.

MRS. K's Toll House Tavern
(Colesville Pike) Silver Spring, Md.

Good Things to Eat
"Quaint Old Dining Rooms"
"Beautiful Gardens"
Phone Shepherd 3500

IT IS COOL at the LOWENGARTEN
A delightful summer garden provides comfortable, charming surroundings in which to enjoy incomparable Lowenkeller cuisine. Compare the selection offered on the Lowenkeller menu with that of any other first class restaurant—and you will find a wide choice seldom presented at moderate prices. From a mid-day snack to a course dinner, the Lowenkeller offers tempting specialties and a standard of cuisine that will delight the most discriminating.
Your Favorite Wines and Liquors
Löwenkeller
1118 Connecticut Avenue
Free Parking Service—Nolan's Garage, 1111 18th
American Owned and Operated

Smart NEW FLOOR SHOW
All Star REVUE
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND and His Capitolians. AL NORTON Master of Ceremonies.
Luncheon 35c, Sat. 40c
Matinee Daily, 1 P. M.
DINNER, 85c (De Luxe $1)
Shows Nightly, 7:30 and 11:30 P. M.
AIR-COOLED
NO COVER CHARGE
The LOTUS
14TH and N.Y. AVE. N.W.
The Restaurant of Distinction

Club CARLTON for COCKTAILS
Carlton GARDEN for Luncheon and Dinner
Music by GREGORY FRANZEL and his CARLTON ORCHESTRA
CARLTON hotel
16TH at K STREETS, N.W.

Italian Summer Dishes
Sea Food
Cold Meats
Spaghetti (Semi-Cold)
Wines and Liquors
Cool and Refreshing
MACINA'S
1009 E St. N.W. (Second Floor)
Free Parking

• AIR-CONDITIONING SYSTEM OPERATES FROM NOON UNTIL CLOSING . . . DANCING, AFTERNOON AND EVENING SIDNEY'S MUSIC
THE MAYFLOWER LOUNGE

Wed. Aug. 8th
ARLINGTON ROOF
"Washington's Playground in the Sky"
Theatrical Nite
With
JOYCE COLES and JACK REES
Premier Dance Team
KITTY SIMON
Blues and More Blues
HARRY ALBERT
And His Band, With Russ Cullen and Bill Hopkins, Vocalists.
The Best 75-Cent Dinner in Town
($1.25 Saturdays and Holidays)
Dinner, 5:30 to 9:30
Dancing, 7:30 to 9:30 and 10 to 1
Always a Breeze
Never a Cover Charge
Reservations Advised
"Costello." NAtional 6550

The Terrace at the Shoreham
DINNER SHOW
Every Night, Except Sundays
COLES AND REES
Musical Comedy Artists
AL and VAL RENO
Dancers Extraordinaire
JEANNE GORDON
Character Dancer
Maxium Lowe's Orchestra "Barnee" Directing
Dinner, $1.75, and a la carte
Special Dinner, Saturday, $2.00
No Covert Charge for Dinner Patrons Remaining Through Supper
Reservations by "KOBERT" at the Shoreham Hotel ADams 0700.

SWIM in this Beautiful Garden Pool
Gymnasiums Nude Sun Bathing at
MARYLAND CLUB Gardens

DINNER SHOW
Refreshing as a dip in the surf. Spacious terrace, palatial Spanish villa bathhouse. Always breeze-swept. Telephone Capitol Heights 488 for information.
Admission Adults, 55 cents Children, 25 cents Nine A. M. Till Midnight
Out Pennsylvania Avenue S. E. Only One Mile Past the District Line on the Marlboro Pike

MAE WEST says "Come Up and See Me Some Time"
ART GODFREY says "Come Up and You Will Have a Whale of a TIME"

Every nite GODFREY (in person) and his 10-piece band playing from 7:30 to 1:30 for

DINNER and SUPPER DANCING
Floor Shows 9 and 11:30—4 Acts
CLUB MICHEL
NO. ONE THOMAS CIRCLE
Personal Direction of Walter von Herbulis

HALL'S
(Since 1885)
Restaurant and Garden
7th and K Sts. S.W.
on the Waterfront
HARD CRABS
SOFT SHELL CRABS DEVILED CRABS
CRABS IMPERIAL

Chicken Platter	Sea Food Platter	Steak Platter
85c	75c	75c
½ Fried Chicken, Potatoes, Green Vegetables, Relish, Bread, Butter, Coffee	Grilled Rock Fish, Fried Scallops, Crab Cake, Baked Clam, Bread, Butter, Coffee	Broiled Tenderloin, Potatoes, Green Vegetables, Relish, Bread, Butter, Coffee

BEER ON DRAUGHT MIXED DRINKS
FRANK HALL, Prop.—AMPLE PARKING SPACE

DINE AT OLNEY INN
Fine Table Wines and Beer
OLNEY, MD. 12 Miles Out Georgia Ave.

KAY WARE writes (in the Washington Post)
Chevy Chase Lake is an ideal spot if you want to get cool. There are trees all around it, the atmosphere is almost country clubbish, it's so far away from the whirl and whirr of city streets. If you don't want to dance, there are little nooks where you can sip a long, cool drink and watch the people on the floor.
If you haven't been to Chevy Chase for a long time, go out tonight and see how the place is improved. They call it "new," and it is, in every sense of the word.
Straight out Connecticut avenue to the end of the car line.
Now EVERY NIGHT
FREE ADMISSION
The Only Garden Spot
Where—without entrance fee, minimum check or cover charge—you may listen to a first-class 10-piece orchestra while you enjoy the best in BEER, WINE or SANDWICHES.
If You Wish DANCE, 9-12
25c Wed. & Sat. 9-1, 35c
TO LEE FIELD
And His Orchestra
WASHINGTON'S SMOOTHEST DANCE MUSIC—10 PIECES

The New CHEVY CHASE LAKE
END OF CONN. AVE. CAR LINE

D.C. Guests At Wedding In Herndon

Miss McGuire Weds Mr. W. C. Updike in Garden Ceremony.

Couple Plan to Live in Capital After Northern Trip.

A pretty garden wedding took place late yesterday afternoon, when Miss Ruth McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. McGuire, became the bride of Mr. Winston Carvelle Updike, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Updike.

The ceremony was performed at 6:45 o'clock by the Rev. D. M. Brown, in the garden of the McGuire home at Herndon, Va.

As the guests assembled and during the ceremony Mrs. E. J. Heglar, sister of the bride, accompanied by Mrs. A. R. Walker, gave several vocal selections.

Bride Wears White Organdie.

Mr. McGuire escorted his daughter to the improvised altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a dainty garden frock of white organdie, made on simple lines, and a wreath of lilies of the valley on her head. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley, bordered by a frill of starched lace.

Miss Betty McGuire, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a frock of pink organdie, made on fitted lines, with a full, flaring skirt. In her hair she wore a band of braided organdie and carried a bouquet of pastel shaded garden flowers.

To Live in Washington.

Mr. Milton Updike served as best man. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception on the lawn of the home. Later Mr. Updike and his bride left on a trip through the Northern States, the latter wearing a smart ensemble of navy blue with white accessories. Upon their return they will be at home in Washington.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Herndon, grandparents of the bride, of Fredericksburg, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Grieve, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fristee, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ennis, Mrs. Nannie Weaver, Mr. Varvelle Brown, Mr. William Hall, Mr. Andrew Reed, Mr. Burgess Hitt, all of Washington; Miss Mary DeBell, of Manassas; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McGuire, Mr. and Mrs. Lester McGuire and Mrs. Elmore Leapall, of Elkton, Md.

Late Envoy's Daughter Here To Join Mother

Mlle. Francoise May Will Return to Europe on U. S. S. Pensacola.

Mlle. Francoise May, daughter of the late Ambassador of Belgium and Mme. May, arrived in New York yesterday aboard the Paris, accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy, His Highness Prince Eugene de Ligne, who will assume his duties as charge d'affaires.

They left the liner at quarantine and rushed to Washington, where Mlle. May joined her mother to accompany her to Europe aboard the U. S. S. cruiser Pensacola, which will convey her father's body to Belgium.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Morris, will sail aboard the Pensacola August 27 for Antwerp, Belgium, where he will represent President Roosevelt at the funeral service.

Assistant Chief of the Division of Protocol of the State Department, Mr. Richard Southgate, will also sail aboard the Pensacola for Europe where he will be the special representative of the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, at the service.

Mrs. Campbell Pritchett, spent the week-end at Saranac Lake, N. Y., to be with her young son who celebrated his fourteenth birthday at the camp where he is spending the summer. Mrs. Pritchett will spend this week at Narragansett Pier, later going to New York to visit before returning to Washington next week.

Reeds Are Visiting Friends in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, of Louisville, Ky., with their small daughter, arrived in Washington yesterday to spend a few days visiting friends. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Chiswell entertained friends at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton.

Mr. F. W. Fitz Simons, director of the Museum at Port Elizabeth, South Africa, is in Washington for a few days. He is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry Plan Bermuda Trip.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry and their daughter, Miss Isabell Perry, will leave Washington this week for Bermuda, where they expect to remain for several weeks.

Maj. and Mrs. S. G. Henry, of Washington, have been spending several days at the Hotel Lincoln in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Francesco entertained at a dinner on Sunday evening to celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Popular Member of Younger Set

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS DOROTHY WARRINGTON,

attractive subdebutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warrington, who with her parents will leave Washington Friday evening for Old Point Comfort, Va., to attend the hop given the following evening by the first class cadets of West Point, who are there for special instruction. Upon their return to the Capital the Warringtons will go to Chicago to visit the fair.

OFFICIAL *and* RESIDENT

Society Notes

Lady Elizabeth Lindsay, niece of the Ambassador of Great Britain, who has been visiting Lady Lindsay at her home in Seal Harbor, Me., will sail today aboard the President Harding to return to her home in England. Sailing on the same steamer will be Miss Irene Boyle, secretary to Lady Lindsay.

Mme. Popovici, wife of the Secretary of the Rumanian Legation, will leave Washington next Tuesday for Bethany Beach, where she will remain until after Labor Day. Mr. Popovici will join her there for week-ends.

Mr. Vladimir Alexandrovich Burzin, Millitary Attache of the Embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, and Mr. Vladimir M. Begunov, Assistant Military Attache, have left Washington on a tour of Army posts in the North. Monday they were guests of the War Department at the United States Military Academy at West Point and from there they will go to Fort Niagara for a brief visit.

Mr. Mark Wardlaw, attache of the British Embassy, is stopping at the Wardman Park Hotel at the present time.

Rear Admiral King Visits at Newport.

The Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics of the Navy, Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, spent yesterday in Newport, where he went by airplane.

Mr. Ray T. Baker was host to a small company at luncheon yesterday at the Carlton, among his guests being Mr. John Dickinson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Associate Justice D. Lawrence Groner, of the District Court of Appeals, and Mrs. Groner, whose marriage took place in Washington ten days ago, will sail today aboard the President Harding for England, where they will spend some time before returning to the Capital.

Former Gov. Angus W. McLean of North Carolina, was among those who entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in the garden of the Carlton.

Gen. and Mrs. Mitchell On Canadian Trip.

Gen. and Mrs. William Mitchell, who have been visiting at York Harbor, Me., left several days ago for Canada, where they will spend a week fishing.

Gen. and Mrs. Chase Kennedy are spending the remainder of the summer in Canada, and will return to Washington in October.

Miss Dorothy Turner, daughter of Mr. Lloyd R. Turner, who is spending the summer at Atlantic City, returned to the Capital for a brief visit over the week-end. She will return to Atlantic City this week and will remain until after Labor Day.

Col. and Mrs. Upshur Entertain Saturday.

Col. William P. Upshur, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Upshur have invited a small company of guests for dinner on the terrace at the Shoreham Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Delattre-Seguy, who recently returned to their home in Georgetown after several months' travel in Europe, have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Emily Searles, of New York, who arrived several days ago to spend the month of August.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith entertained at luncheon at the Carlton yesterday.

Maj. Thomas G. Peyton, U. S. A., and Mrs. Peyton have arrived at the Martinique from Fort Bliss, Tex., for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mason and family, of Canandaigua, N. Y., are at the Dodge.

Miss Marion Trumbull returned to Washington yesterday from Oyster Bay, Long Island, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman.

Capt. Evans and Family Arrive in Washington.

Capt. William D. Evans, U. S. A., and his family have arrived at the Martinique from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clock with Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Clock have arrived here from their homes in Long Beach, Calif., and during their stay in Washington will occupy a suite at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. Charles E. Parker, of New York City, has joined Mrs. Parker at the Carlton.

Mrs. George T. Humphries, of Los Angeles, has arrived in Washington to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Louise Warren. Mrs. Humphries was formerly Miss Elaine Beasley, of Washington.

Miss Claudia Bird Taylor, of Karnack, Tex., accompanied by Miss Cecille Harrison, of San Antonio, Tex., arrived here yesterday for an indefinite stay. They are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Dodges Are Spending Several Days Here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dodge and their daughters, Mary Louise Dodge and Mia Dodge are spending a few days at the Shoreham before returning to their home in Spartanburg, S. C. They have been visiting in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd, of Charlotte, N. C., are spending a brief time at the Dodge.

Miss Marian Ryan, of Cleveland avenue, has sailed for Europe on the Laconia. After spending some time in London, she will travel on the continent for several weeks before returning to this country.

Lieut. John F. Williams, U. S. A., R. O. T. C. instructor, University of Florida, and Mrs. Williams are spending a few days at the Martinique.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Merdian, of Detroit, Mich., have arrived in Washington and are at the Carlton.

To Wed in Russia

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS OLIVE HILL,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hill, whose marriage to Mr. George J. Vukmanic, aid to the United States Ambassador to Russia, Mr. William Bullitt, will take place today in Leningrad.

Miss C. C. King Sets Wedding For August 18

Bride-Elect Selects Her Sister to Act as Maid of Honor.

Miss Clara Clydesdale King, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ernest J. King, whose engagement was recently announced to Mr. John Marshall Bowyer Howard, son of Capt. Douglas Howard, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Howard, of Annapolis, Md., has chosen as the date of her marriage Saturday, August 18.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in St. Alburn's Church with the Rev. Dr. Harris officiating. A small reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents for the family and close friends.

The bride-elect has selected as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Florence King, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Anne Howard, sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Dorothy Smith, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter D. Smith, of Washington; Miss Elizabeth Brainard, daughter of Capt. Rowland Brainard, U. S. N., and Mrs. Brainard; Miss Mary Louise Reifsnider, daughter of Capt. Lawrence Reifsnider, U. S. N., and Mrs. Reifsnider.

The best man will be Mr. Thomas Howard Morton, cousin of the bridegroom-to-be. The list of ushers has not been completed. Mr. Howard was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in 1933.

Army Officers Change Posts

Maj. M. C. Cramer Will Go to Philippine Islands in December.

All through the year there are changes in station for Army officers, but if any one season has more changes than others, it is the summer. Among the most recent orders issued are:

Maj. Myron C. Cramer, of the Judge Advocate General's Department, will sail on December 14 for duty in Manila.

Maj. John M. Thompson, of Camp Holabird, has been assigned to duty at the University of Michigan.

Lieut. Col. Eugene Millburn, of the Philippine Islands, will come to the Army Medical Center here.

Maj. Hugh W. Mahon, now on duty at Walter Reed Hospital, will be transferred to Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Maj. Bethel W. Simpson, assistant commandant of the Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds will go to the Graduate School at Harvard University for a course in business administration.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkman In White Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. C. Breck Parkman, who were married on July 18 in the Leslie Lindsay Chapel Emmanuel Church in Boston by the Rev. Henry C. Parkman, of Indianhead, Md., uncle of the bridegroom, are spending some time in the White Mountains. They will make their home in Washington.

Before her marriage Mrs. Parkman was Miss Phyllis M. Frost, of Arlington Heights, Mass. She is a graduate of Simmons College. Mr. Parkman was graduated from the Law School of Southeastern University and is now a member of the District bar and of the District Bar Association.

Miss Vernus Cronin Weds Washington Man

Announcements have been received in Washington of the marriage of Miss Vernus Cronin and Mr. Carlton Schenken at the Church of Transfiguration in New York City last Saturday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cronin, of Mount Lebanon, Pa.

Mr. Schenken, son of Mr. Charles Schenken of this city, graduated from Georgetown University Law School and at present is connected with the Interior Department. After a wedding trip through Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Schenken will be at home in Washington.

Mr. George H. Payne Entertains at Dinner

Mr. George Henry Payne, formerly of New York, who has been recently appointed to the Federal Communication Commission, entertained informally at dinner last evening on the Shoreham Terrace.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Carroll, who have only recently returned to Washington after three years spent in Paris.

Miss Price Betrothed To Mr. George Remick

Mrs. Oscar A. Price has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrude Fullin Price, to Mr. George Bradford Remick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Remick, of Western, S. C.

Miss Price, who is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and of Hollins College, is a popular member of the younger set in the Capital.

Mr. Remick attended the University of Virginia. The marriage will take place in the early fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell Going to Saratoga

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chiswell will leave Washington tomorrow by motor for Saratoga Springs, N. Y., where they have leased a cottage for the remainder of the racing season, and they will be accompanied by Mme. Sanchez-Latour.

Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell will go from Saratoga Springs to Lake Placid, N. Y., for several weeks' visit before returning to the Capital the latter part of September.

Two New Aids For Protocol Division Here

Mr. J. C. Holmes Arrives From Budapest, and Mr. Lord From London.

The two new assistants in the Division of Protocol of the State Department, Mr. Julius C. Holmes and Mr. John H. Lord, have arrived in Washington to assume their new duties.

Mr. Holmes came from Budapest, where he was Third Secretary of the United States Legation. Mrs. Holmes, the former Miss Henrietta Allen, daughter of former Senator Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, and their small son, Henry Adams Holmes, are spending the summer out West, and in the autumn will come to Washington to join Mr. Holmes.

Mr. Lord, who was formerly with the United States Consul at London, will be joined next month by Mrs. Lord and their small daughter, Catherine, who are spending the summer at Plymouth, Mass.

Rachel Moorefield Weds Mr. Whipple

Bride Attired in Suit of Dark Blue Chiffon.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Watson Moorefield, daughter of Mrs. Louis Moorefield and the late Mr. Moorefield, to Mr. Bartlett Van Loan Whipple, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartlett, took place Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. Margaret's Church.

Only members of the two families and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Hubert Scott Smith, in his study. The bride was unattended, and she wore a suit of dark blue chiffon with a large straw hat of the same shade and accessories of white.

Later Mr. Whipple and his bride left by motor for New York. They will return to Washington sometime after August 20 and will make their home at 4550 Connecticut avenue.

Dr. Cahill, Daughters Leave for New England

Dr. James A. Cahill, jr., and his three daughters, Miss Julienne Cahill, Miss Mary Jane Cahill and Miss Florence Cahill, have left Washington and joined Mrs. Cahill at Swampscott, Mass., where she has been since earlier in the week.

The Cahills will remain in New England until the latter part of the summer before returning to Washington.

Culbertson on Bridge

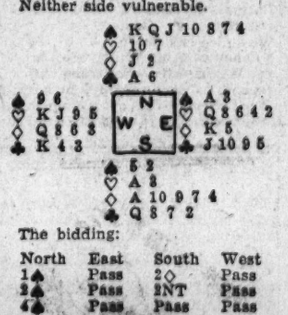
1130.

A Hand of Eight Doubletons.

Today's hand, which was submitted to me by Mr. Drew Shankle, News Editor of the Daily Commercial Dispatch in Columbus, Miss., is interesting for two reasons. The cards were distributed in such a manner that the four hands contained eight doubletons. North had three suits of two cards each, East had two, South, two, and West only one.

The distribution is unusual, but the hand is interesting also from the standpoint of play. North was able to fulfill a difficult game contract by making a correct reading of the Opening lead and then capitalizing a slight slip on the part of the opponents.

North, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	2◇	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The above bidding does not require any particular comment, except to mention that East quite correctly did not overcall with his weak heart suit, due to the vulnerability.

East's Opening lead was the club Jack, and when the Dummy went down North could see the loss of his contract unless some discard could be found for one of his losers. Of course, if the Opening lead was away from the club King, North could automatically assure the contract by going up with the Queen in Dummy. He quite correctly decided, however, that on this bidding East would not risk an Opening from a tenace holding such as the K J 10 and that therefore the club King was marked in the West hand.

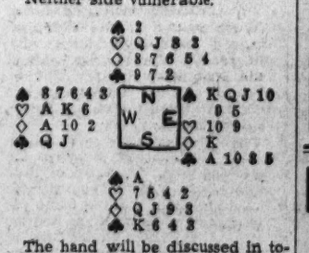
Only one ray of hope appeared to Mr. Shankle. He saw the possibility that East had led from four clubs to the Jack-Ten-nine, and that West's King therefore would be guarded only twice. Playing for this chance, he took the first club trick in his own hand with the Ace, playing a low card from Dummy, and then led the trump King, which East won with the Ace.

At this point East helped along a bit by playing the club Ten, hoping to force the play of the Queen in Dummy. However, the Declarer played a low club from Dummy, and the Ten held the trick. East then shifted to a heart, which was won in Dummy with the Ace, and a small club was now led. Of course, West's King dropped, and North ruffed and then drew the remaining trumps. He then entered Dummy with the diamond Ace, and discarded one of his losers in the red suits on the now established club.

The hand is simple, but it is simple hands which very often cause the greatest trouble in the actual carrying out of a plan of play. Sometimes the play of a hand appears so easy as to be no problem at all, and the Declarer awakens to the fact that it was a problem only when he finds he can no longer fulfill his contract.

Tomorrow's Hand.

West, Declarer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The hand will be discussed in tomorrow's article.

(Copyright, 1934, by Ely Culbertson.)

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on Bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope and address your questions to Ely Culbertson, in care of this newspaper.

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Henseys Visiting In Washington

Going to Virginia Beach After Leaving Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hensey and Miss Jane Hensey, of Knoxville, Tenn., are stopping at the Shoreham while in Washington to visit friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Hensey formerly lived in Washington, and the former is the son of the late A. T. Hensey.

Upon leaving Washington the visitors will go to Virginia Beach, Va., to be the guests of Mrs. Jack Connolly in her cottage at that resort. Mrs. Connolly, whose home is in New York, spends considerable time in Washington each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensey were among the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allwine, in Wesley Heights, Monday evening.

Miss Priesche To Give Dance Program Here

Will Be Presented in the Garden of Alva Belmont House.

Miss Amelia Priesche, student of Ted Shawn and Ruth Saint Dennis, will present an artistic dance program when she appears in the garden of Alva Belmont House, headquarters of the National Woman's party, on Friday, at 8:45 o'clock. Miss Priesche is making a trip from Warrenton, Va., for this occasion.

Mr. Sanford Donaldson, barytone, will sing selections from Jerome Kerns' "Show Boat" and also songs from "The Vagabond King" and Romberg's "Desert Song." Mr. Donaldson, a graduate student of Mrs. McGill Keefer, will be accompanied by Mrs. R. Emery.

Miss Mildred Curran, dramatic reader, will complete the program by reciting James L. Barrie's "The Twelve Pound Look."

Miss Lynch to Become Bride on August 18

Miss Loretta Therese Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lynch, has chosen August 18 as the date for her wedding to Mr. Randolph Page Shackleford, son of Mr. Clarence Shackleford.

The ceremony will take place at 3 o'clock in St. Anthony's Chapel with the Rev. Patrick J. Conroy officiating.

The bride-elect will be attended by Miss Dorothy Rose Hayes.

Mr. John Francis Sweeny will serve as best man. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Maryland-D. C. Park Link Will Be Celebrated

Horse and Hound Show at Meadowbrook Club Planned.

A gala horse and hound show and barbecue will be held October 27 at the Meadowbrook Hunt Club to celebrate the opening of the Maryland connection with the District section of Rock Creek Park, which will afford the longest stretch of park bridal paths in the country.

Announcement of the celebration was made after a conference between Federal, Maryland and District officials in the office of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen in the District Building yesterday.

The show will start at 10 a. m. and will continue through the day, with prizes awarded for all classes of horses and hounds.

President Roosevelt, members of the Cabinet, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, and others are to be formally invited to participate in the affair.

Proceeds from admission charges are to be divided equally among charity and horse promotion activities. Col. C. L. Scott, of the office of Chief of Cavalry of the Army, is general chairman of the committee.

"When the park is opened it will be possible for a person to ride from Kensington, Md., to Hains Point, D. C.," Col Scott said.

Members of the executive committee in charge of the affair include, in addition to Col. Scott and Commissioner Hazen, J. O. Williams, representing the Bureau of Animal Husbandry of the Department of Agriculture; Col. Keyon Joyce, of Fort Myer, representing the United States Cavalry Association; Lacy Shaw, chairman of the Maryland Park Commission; John O. Gheen, of the Meadowbrook Club; Col. Henry R. Smalley, representing the American Remount Association; Capt. Claude O. Burch, A. H. Ryan and C. B. Keys.

Mrs. Wilson Sees Fair, Escorted by Dawes

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Escorted by the former Vice President and Mrs. Charles G. Dawes, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the former President, was a World's Fair guest last night. Other members of the party included Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Jones and Mayor and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hammond are visiting the former's father, Mrs. John Hay Hammond, at his summer estate at Gloucester, Mass.

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Passing of Many Old Favorites Shows Fashions in Dogs Change Quickly

'High Hat' Russian Wolfhound No Longer Welcome Decoration

English Bulldog, the Prize of College Boys 30 Years Ago, Seems Almost to Have Disappeared; Poodles Are Gone.

A boy and his dog. Their devotion has inspired sentimental poems and equally sentimental pictures. But what about a woman and her dog? Is the devotion less fervent, the affection less lasting? The answer is yes—and no. Many women know how to value rightly a dog's love. Others choose their pets simply because they happen to be fashionable at the moment.

This is the first of three articles about dogs.

By Virginia Lee Warren.

UNDER yesterday's noonday sun a tired-looking woman trotted briskly along a Washington street. She was going no place in particular. She herself was in no hurry. But a grim German police dog, at the end of a taut leash she gripped in both hands, was out for his daily exercise and he meant to have it.

The woman, frankly, was middle-aged. Her ankles were thick, her feet oozed out of her shoes on the bunion sides. The hands that grasped the leash were large-jointed, reddened from long and intimate association with sudsy waters. She obviously was a domestic.

Her dog had a strong, muscular, clean-cut neck. His pointed ears were set high. The bridge of his nose was straight. Even his proud, impatient strut proclaimed him an aristocrat.

Out of Fashion.

He had come by his present mistress because his former one considered him out of fashion.

Fashion in dogs? But certainly. Canine styles change as definitely and almost as rapidly as styles in dress and style in furniture.

The once prized German police dogs, now as outmoded as horsehair sofas and fainting spells, have been passed on to servants. Many of the servants in turn have passed them on to the Animal Rescue League.

As far as fashions are concerned, the German police dog has fared no worse than other breeds. Poodles are so scarce as to be almost extinct. Airdales are as out of style as high-topped, button shoes. And an English bulldog waddling down the street today attracts only a shade less wonderment than would a rhinoceros.

Mrs. Gabrielle E. Forbush has learned this fact from experience. Every time she takes her all-white English bulldog, Jiggs, for a stroll in the Capital she and the dog are almost mowed down by the stares of passersby.

"I never get tired of watching how people react to the sight of Jiggs," Mrs. Forbush laughed yesterday. She and her husband, Arthur Forbush, deputy administrator of the NRA, have made their home in Washington during the last year.

Mistaken Identity.

"Grown-ups are usually afraid of the dog, and in their zeal to give him a wide berth they get clear off the sidewalk," she continued. "But children love him and he's always pleased when they make attempts to play with him. He likes little dogs, too, and lets them romp over him."

But not all grown-ups are terrorized at the sight of Jiggs. One day when Mrs. Forbush had him out for a walk a man on an express wagon slammed the brakes on the vehicle, jumped down from his seat and ran up to the dog.

"Hi, Jiggs, old boy," he yelled excitedly as he gave the animal a tremendous pat.

Mrs. Forbush wondered how on earth the strange man knew the dog's name. Then the mystery cleared. The truck driver was a former Marine. He thought Mrs. Forbush's pet was the famous Marine mascot, also named Jiggs. The man had forgotten the mascot died a few years ago.

"Similar incidents have happened several times," said the present Jiggs' mistress. "I've learned to divide all strange adults in two classes—former Marines and those who are afraid of Jiggs."

College Boy's Trade Mark.

But to leave English bulldogs in particular and return to English bulldogs in general.

Thirty years ago a college boy who wanted to look the part needed three things — a turtleneck sweater of horse blanket thickness, an underslung pipe whose capacious bowl probably inspired the football stadiums of later years, and—perhaps most important and certainly most atmospheric — a square-jawed, bow-legged English bulldog who seemed always hovering on the point of chewing up the entire rival team.

But gone is the English bulldog from the campus. The German police dog shoved him from his greatest stronghold, the fraternity house. And now the police dog, swept along in the same swift current that carried him off the running boards of long-snouted motor cars, has been succeeded in "the brothers'" affections by ferocious looking Great Danes or by cuddly Sealyhams and shaggy-faced Scotties.

Borzoi Is Gone.

The snootiest dog of all, the Borzoi or Russian Wolfhound, has also been dropped from the lofty places where he was once considered decorative. No longer is he welcome to stretch himself before the fire in those stupendous dwellings that boast 19 rooms and 18 baths. Nor is he invited to make himself at home on cottage back porches. He eats entirely too much for cottage incomes.

But the poodle's eclipse has been the most complete of all.

Lola Pratt, baby-talking heart-smasher of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," had an excuse in Flopit, her "little white cottony dog," for uttering some of her most devastating remarks.

A little white cottony dog couldn't have been anything but a poodle. But it must be remembered Lola began lisping her way through "Seventeen" almost 20 years ago. If she were to make her debut today she might get off some of her best baby-talk to a Pekingese, or perhaps to a Pomeranian, but not to a poodle. Poodles are out.

Among the Washington girls who will be formally presented to society this winter are several mistresses of Pomeranians Pekingeses and Scotties.

Girls and Their Favorites.

Miss Stellita Stapleton, daughter of Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton, has a round-eyed Pom. Miss Margaret Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, is followed everywhere by an adoring Scottie.

But none of the debutantes-to-be has a poodle trotting at her heels. And none of them has a dog named Fido. When poodles made their quick exit they took that infantile name with them.

High-sounding Oriental titles are usually bestowed upon snub-nosed Poms and plume-tailed Pekes. And the most fashionable names for other breeds of dogs today sound like a page from the Almanac de Gotha. Even dogs of uncertain ancestry have risen out of the Tower and Rover class.

Fewer persons each year follow the late Ring Lardner's system for christening pets. Mr. Lardner used to relate how a family council was called to select a suitable name for their new cow, as black as licorice drops. After hours and hours of thought they hit upon the name Blackie. But a dog today can have as many spots as a leopard and still escape the name Spot. He's much more likely to be inflicted with Baron Schnofslingel or some other mouth-filling title.

Read in tomorrow's Post of the dogs that remain in style year after year, even century after century.

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

JIGGS, ENGLISH BULLDOG, is shown on the left with his mistress, Mrs. Arthur Forbush, who declares her pet is as gentle as a butterfly. Miss Narcissa Sullivan, daughter of Mark Sullivan, ic pictured above with her Scottie, named Meggie.

Strictly Speaking

Try These.

1. Define and pronounce *Rosicrucian.*
2. Is *gallant* accent on the first or last syllable?
3. Does the surname of the English author, Oliver *Onion,* rhyme with the vegetable?
4. Define the italicized word in this sentence: "His wife was a veritable *Xan-thip-pe.*"
5. What is the pronunciation for *Chaliapin,* the famous Russian basso?

Answers Here.

1. A *Rosicrucian* (ro-zi-KROO-shan—the first syllable rhymes with "go") is a person who, in the seventeenth century and the early part of the eighteenth, claimed to belong to a secret society of philosophers who boasted they had knowledge giving them mystic and magic powers.
2. The noun is accented on the last syllable. The verb, on the first. "He is a gallant (GAL-ant) man." "E is a gay, young gallant (gal-LANT)."
3. No. His name is called O-NYE-on.
4. *Xanthippe* (zan-THIP-y or zan-TIP-y) was Socrates' wife. Her quarrelsome temper and scolding have become proverbial.
5. *Chaliapin* is called either Shal-YAH-peen or Shal-yah-PEEN.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I am a divorced woman with a 4-year-old son. I got my divorce on grounds of infidelity, drunkenness and nonsupport. My former husband was ordered to pay a regular sum for the child's support, but has actually contributed very little. I have a good paying job and am able to meet our needs, so I haye never pressed the matter. I hoped he would step out of our lives altogether.

• • • •

But he is constantly turning up at my house on the pretense of wanting to see the child. I really think it is to spy on me. If he really had a fatherly feeling for the boy, it seems to me he would provide for his welfare. Do you think I would be justified in forbidding him seeing the child? He is not a good influence, as he is often intoxicated and quarrelsome on his visits. ARLINE Z.

Get Legal Advice.

DEAR ARLINE Z. Ethically, it seems to me you would be justified in denying your former husband the privilege of seeing the child for whom he demonstrates no practical devotion. What your legal prerogatives are is another matter, however, and one on which your divorce lawyer or the judge who granted your decree could best advise you.

• • • •

One possible method of terminating his unwelcome calls might be to threaten him with the alternatives of paying up money owing toward the child's support or taking the punishment prescribed by law in cases of wilful default.

• • • •

Had you thought of seeking a court order restraining him from molesting you? M. H.

Mountain Folk Much Maligned by Writers

Miss Rebecca Tarwater, Native of Tennessee, Says They Are Intelligent and Sincere, Not Ignorant and Uncultured.

TENNESSEE mountaineers have not "been done right by." At least, so far as the books purporting to portray them are concerned.

So believes Miss Rebecca Tarwater, native of Tennessee and now a Washington exponent of the folk songs and spirituals handed down from generation to generation in the "Passion Flower State."

"I don't know I'm right," she said recently, "but it's my impression the mountaineers are not nearly so ignorant, superstitious and uncultured as many writers would have us believe.

"Of course I don't speak authoritatively, because I honestly don't know a great deal about mountaineers. The ones I've seen, however, have been intelligent and sincere. Furthermore, while they weren't persons of widely cultivated tastes, they seemed to possess innate culture."

Folk Songs.

The discussion then turned to folk songs. From whom had she learned the airs—echoes of mountain music—she had so frequently presented in Washington? From the mountaineers themselves?

"No, not from them," she said. "Those songs have been in our family for generations. I don't think they're unusual, at all. I suppose you can hear such ditties as 'Skip to My Lou' and 'Barbara Allen' almost anywhere in the South. I heard my grandmother sing most of the songs I give now. Where they came from I don't know. I've never tried to trace them."

What of the spirituals? Where, for instance, did she learn such plaintive lines as:

"In a lone graveyard I'll soon be laid,
And it won't be long till my grave is made."

"From our cook at home," she said. "She taught my sister and me almost all the spirituals we know."

Sister Studying Music.

Her sister, Miss Penelope Tarwater, incidentally, is now in Boston studying music. Mention of her opened a new discussion. Did she and her sister ordinarily use any musical accompaniment when giving their folk-song programs?

"So far we haven't," she said. "But we may, later. Recently I've started learning how to pick the banjo—the old-fashioned, mountaineer way. The banjo, I think, would make the most suitable accompaniment we could have."

But for the last few days she has been too busy with something else to spend much time with the banjo, she said. She was referring to the time recently devoted to getting ready for the Community Players' production of "Alice in Wonderland," to be given tonight at the Sylvan Theater.

It would seem she should do Alice to perfection. Attractive in appearance and unaffected in manner, she is, apparently, "a natural" for the role. Then, too, being an assistant in dramatic work at the King Smith Studio School, she is well up on her dramatic technique.

SINGING FOLK SONGS and spirituals with her sister, Miss Rebecca Tarwater (above), native of Tennessee, has entertained many Washington audiences. Tonight, however, she will make her initial appearance as Alice with the Community Players at the Sylvan Theater.

'Small Dance' Not Informal In King's Navy

A "SMALL DANCE" may mean white flannels and blue coats to Americans. But to officers of the British Navy it means at the least a tuxedo.

As officials of San Diego, Calif., found to their embarrassment when they were invited to attend a "small dance" aboard his majesty's ship, Danae. For when the city's officials arrived, garbed in their white flannels and blue coats, accompanied by their wives, who wore informal chiffons, they didn't get aboard.

A young British officer informed them politely but firmly that guests must wear nothing less formal than a tuxedo when dong "small dancing."

The young officer was regretful, but firm.

"It's all so deucedly embarassing to me, don't you know?" he sighed. "Be regular, won't you? Dash home and change."

"But the invitations said nothing about the dance being formal," countered the officials.

"But dances aboard a British vessels are always formal," replied the young officer.

British Women Favor Oilskin Coat and Skirt

The latest London idea for the seaside and for autumn holidays is to wear a dainty oilskin coat and skirt, fashioned rather in the Russian manner. A close fitting toque, adorned with sea flowers, is worn with it.

This attire is said to be absolutely rain and sea-proof, as light as a summer frock and ideal for hiking and the usual type of English weather.

SPICEBOX

Hold him with a silken leash,
Let the loop run slack;
Then he'll learn to come to heel
When you call him back.

W. T.

Good-Looking Back Worth Care Required

Bath Brush, Good Soap, Tonic, Massage Will Remove Blemishes.

By Frances Mangum.

BARE BACKS are numerous, but beautiful backs are not. Nothing defeats the charm of a woman in a bathing suit, evening dress or sun-back frock so much as blemished skin.

It takes effort to have a pretty back but it is effort worth taking. Even if the face is as clear as can be, a blotched back spoils the picture.

But what to do about it? It's easy enough to look after one's face, but general opinion is that it would take at least two extra arms and hands and those a trifle longer than the ones nature allots to give our back the care it requires.

Bath Brush Best.

But there are bath brushes even better than extra arms for sprucing up the back. Use a cake of good soap, a pure castile, or a medicated soap if the blemishes are very bad. Work up a good lather with the brush and then begin rubbing, round and round, over and over and down.

Don't scrub! Persistent and easy rubbing is better for the skin and does more good. When the skin is tingling rinse off the soap with lukewarm water.

Now, if possible, have someone squeeze out any blackheads that yield easily. Don't force them. If they don't come today, they will tomorrow, and after all the back can't be beautified in one try. Rinse again in clear, cold water. Sponge with tonic, or witch hazel with a few drops of tincture of benzoin. Apply a little antiseptic cream or lotion over the eruptions and allow to remain on the skin overnight.

Massage With Cleansing Cream.

Once or twice a week massage the back with a cleansing cream, preferably a liquefying one that goes deep into the pores and purges them of dust and dirt. Such a cleansing should always be followed by the lathery bath mentioned above.

PILLAR TO POST

"YOU and I," said President Franklin D. Roosevelt to Senator Frederick Van Nuys, "are hard-headed Dutchmen." And there are a surprising number of "hard-headed Dutchmen" in the New Deal, whose ancestors came to this country in the seventeenth century, settling along the Hudson River and in Pennsylvania.

• • • •

If the New Deal really means a redistribution of wealth among the masses and the raising of the standard of living, then the Chief New Dealer who bears a Dutch name would be carrying out ideas that were embryonic in Holland in the fourteenth century. Here art was first made the servant of the home, glorifying the things of common life and the people, rather than kings and nobles. Here science was made the quick heritage of the multitude. Here religion and reformation were not the possession and work of princes and aristocrats, but the masses.

• • • •

Here, to cite a few out of many examples, were practiced wood engraving and the cheap illustration of books, the weaving of woolen underclothing; here were invented the pendulum clock, the telescope, spectacles and a host of modern comforts.

CONTEMPORANEOUSLY, England presented a marked contrast with The Netherlands. The people were ignorant and poor. Learning was confined to the church and the court.

• • • •

The food of the common people was chiefly pork and grain, for table vegetables were unknown and leprosy and scurvy common. Their clothes were of coarse homespun woolen, for the finer sorts of woolen cloths came entirely from The Netherlands, until the Dutch weavers were imported in 1331. Such luxuries as brick houses, underclothing or table linen were known only to the rich, although common enough across the channel.

• • • •

The Dutch were the first to stand for the principle "No taxation without the consent of the taxed." The Seven United States of Holland, formed in 1579, formed the precedent upon which our own republic was based, and their motto was "In Union there is strength." Even their flag was red, white and blue.

NEW YORK, the Empire State, which led all others in jurisprudence, was settled by the Dutch, who transferred to the New World the Republican principles in their fullness. They were not pilgrims or refugees. They had no need to be. Their Protestant faith, their toleration, their republicanism were already won. And in Duchess County settled President Roosevelt's ancestors, where even now he maintains the home, Hyde Park, that has come down to him intact.

• • • •

Dr. Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck, the chief of the Division of Far Eastern Affairs in the State Department, is of Dutch origin. His great-grandfather was a contemporary of Nicholas Roosevelt, the progenitor of the famous political family, and he lived in Orange County, N. Y., adjoining the estate of the Roosevelts. The associate justice of the Supreme Court, Willis Van Devanter, is a "hard-headed Dutchman," belonging to the rock-ribbed conservative group. Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, has a Dutch name, and so has W. C. Ten Eyk, whose name means oak tree.

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James Hubert Wagenen, inventor of antiaircraft gunfire control; Ernest H. Van Fosson, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals; the Rev. John Van Schaik, William Cabell Van Vleck, dean of the law school of George Washington University, and Josiah Alexander Van Orsdel, associate justice of the District Court of Appeals, are just a few of the "hard-headed Dutchmen" in Washington.

Champion Woman Traveller Aims at 1,000,000-Mile Mark

MONTREAL, Aug. 8 (Sol.)—Mrs. Ella G. Munson, [illegible] York, rated the world's champion woman traveler, has arrived here to take another cruise.

Mrs. Munson, who has traveled approximately 700,000 miles, soon will embark on the Saguenay cruise on which she will visit Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadoussac and other Canadian points of interest. She recently returned to her New York home from a 100,000-mile trip.

Mrs. Munson hopes to bring her total mileage to the 1,000,000 mark as soon as possible. Only one thing is handicapping her in this—her refusal to travel in Europe. When in France two years ago during a French antidebt demonstration, she vowed she never again would set foot in Europe until the debt question was settled.

During her travels Mrs. Munson has visited every country on the globe. She has crossed the Atlantic 53 times and the Pacific 12 times and has never experienced a severe storm or an accident. Her last trip took her to California, Alaska, China, Siam, the Malay States, the Straits Settlements, Japan and many out of the way places.

Mrs. Munson seldom plans her trips in advance. When she is home she never knows how long she will be there. All at once, she says, the travel urge will come and she will pack her trunks and go. Now 72 years old, her mileage averages 10,000 miles for each year of her life.

L. FRANK CO.
F STREET AT 12TH

An exact Frank reproduction of a Paris model. Featuring ripple collar of Sitka Fox. Black only $58.00

VALUES That are Extraordinary at $58.00

HERE is the most comprehensive selection of handsomely furred coats we have offered in many a year. You'll find every new style trend—narrow shoulders, sleeves full below the elbows, immense collars of aristocratic fur, silhouettes slightly fitted the new length of 8 inches from the ground. The fine workmanship and excellent tailoring make these coats an outstanding value.

You can buy a Frank coat on our Charge, Budget or Lay-away Plan.

GENUINE FURS

Mink, Beaver, Kit Fox, Squirrel, Karakul, Persian Lamb

Red Dyed Blue Fox
Sable Dyed Kolinsky
Sable Dyed Squirrel
Sizes for Misses and Women

COAT SHOP
4th Floor

New! Ankle Length Cocktail GOWN

With a Tunic-Length Coat!

$29.75

Long . . . but not formal . . . that's the way your cocktail dress should look . . . emphasizing the new thin-as-a-reed silhouette! The Gown Salon has just received this new dress that illustrates the tremendous chic of this new vogue. Black satin makes the pencil-slim dress with a back that's slashed to the waistline, and a brilliant rhinestone clip at the neckline. The dull crepe side of the satin is used in the tunic-length coat for smart contrast! Also black with white-topped dress. Sizes 14 to 20.

Gown Salon, Second Floor.

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F STREET

Beauty Aid Buyer Gets Powder Gift

Fine and Satiny Grains Spread Over Face Like Misty Veil.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IF THE management of a downtown store had hung a magic magnet over the entrance to attract customers it could not have succeeded any better than with this special offer of a box of face powder free with every purchase of a certain beauty expert's products.

Customers who have used the powder know its worth. The grains are so fine and satiny that they spread over the face like a misty veil, hiding blemishes and giving a silky texture to coarse skins.

The five colors in which it comes are soft and natural. A certain rose rachel combination is an ideal shade for brunettes in the evening. While it blends with an olive skin it gives a healthy glow at the same time.

Ordinarily these powders sell for $1 a package, but while this special offer lasts they are given free with any purchase in this line.

There are plenty of things, too, that are temptations to buy. For instance, there is a grapefruit oil skin toner that is fine for the skin after a cream as it cuts the excess oil. A blackhead preparation actually does a fine purging job on pores.

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Brain Twisters.

For 35 cents it is possible to buy a product that will give the brain a real twisting. It is called the "educational brain twister."

There are several pamphlets covered with sentences. The idea is to form by means of a combination of letters the names of cities, animals, flowers and birds (according to the directions on the pamphlet) out of these lines. It may sound simple, but it's a real brain job. And it's fascinating. Once you begin you keep right on.

After a workout with one pamphlet, your brain has had a daily dozen and you wonder how the originator ever managed to survive the originating.

• • • •

Ivory Jewelry.

All those who doubt that real ivory pins, clips, and earrings are selling for one dollar apiece should visit the jewelry department of a large downtown store.

There they are resting in royal fashion on a counter cushion, each one a soft mellow white and intricately carved in strange patterns.

They are appropriate for pastel summer suits and dresses. But when fall comes they'll still be in the running, for what is a lovelier, lighter touch than ivory jewelry with brown and dark blue frocks?

• • • •

Etches White House.

Dano Jackley received special permission from Mrs. Roosevelt to make his latest etching of the White House. And true to Jackley style he vested it with a striking originality through the skillful manipulation of shade lines. There are so many etchings of Capital scenes and all of them seem to bear a striking and boring resemblance. But not so with Jackley's. Just as he threw new lights and shadows over the columned portico of the White House, he invariably draws out and emphasizes some unusual and interesting feature of his Washington settings.

A local store has exclusive sales rights to these pictures in town. Even if you're not planning a purchase just now, do take a look at them.

• • • •

Elegance in Showers.

Much discussion is given to turning the bath into a luxury, but little is heard on converting the shower into elegance. Yet nothing is simpler.

A manufacturing concern put outs a perfume ball, which fastens on to the rim of the shower. The water pours over and through the holes in the metal ball and becomes quickly and sweetly scented.

Inside the ball is an arrangement to hold a delightful scent put out by one of America's leading perfumers. Or, if you prefer to use your own perfume, it is a simple matter to pour a little of this into the spongy interior of the ball.

These perfume balls may be hung in the closet or room to give forth their fragrance.

• • • •

Water Pitcher or Shaker.

There's a vicious circle in a downtown store. It's a cocktail shaker that is also a water pitcher—and a water pitcher that is a cocktail shaker.

For that reason it's a splendid gift. If the receivers are teetotalers then there's no harm done, for they will see it as an unusually attractive pitcher. But on the other hand, if the receivers are not teetotalers, then they will be quick to recognize its value as a shaker.

• • • •

Save the Hands!

Do keep in mind that no precautions for saving the hands from housework, jelly making and other duties, are quite so satisfactory as rubber gloves. They're inexpensive and indispensable!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 105, for further information. Or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Sunset Hues Liven Rich, Dark Colors

Important Shades Will Be Black, Brown and Green.

All Dress Tints Are a Bit Lighter Than Those for Coats.

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7. — If we were poetic, we'd describe the color effect of early fall daytime costumes by reminding you of that first evening darkness which is touched up in spots by the sunset's afterglow. For the main colors are rich and dark and they are accented by glowing ones.

The accent needn't be very large —not the whole sunset. A scarf (as in the dress sketched), a belt, a rever or collar facing—those are sufficient on a dress. Or a dark coat may be worn over a dress in a glowing tone.

The Dark Shades.

The important dark colors are black, brown and green. The brown has a reddish tinge and the green a bluish one.

Besides these, wine with a brownish cast and a fairly bright neutral tone of rust are worth looking at, if you want a more unusual color coat. And in dresses, brighter shades of these last two colors and a yellowish green are interesting under black coats.

There are some very individual colors to be found in dresses, too. A bright red with a cerise tinge; a still redder brown than the one most women will have; a bright royal blue; a green, lighter and bluer than the dark bluish green mentioned before.

Brighter for Sports.

All the dress colors are a bit lighter than their corresponding coat colors. And in the sports department, both in coats and dresses, you'll find still brighter shades.

Brown is by far the most fashionable color for a sports coat. There's a lively shade of gray that looks grand with vivid dresses. The sports rust and green and wine are lighter and there's more blue used. And a bright red and an orange are going to look very smart in dresses worn with dark accessories.

But it's hard to visualize color from written description. So we've prepared a new leaflet containing actual fabric samples of the important fall 'daytime colors.

Send for Leaflet.

It tells just what each color is used for and will make it much easier to plan a colorful fall ensemble. Send us the coupon and requested inclosures if you'd like to have it.

AMOS PARRISH,
The Washington Post Fashion Bureau,
500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

I inclose stamped self-addressed return envelope and loose 3-cent stamp. Please send you leaflet, "Fashionable Fall Daytime Colors and How to Use Them."

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Copyright 1934—Amos Parrish.

THE COLOR SCHEME for autumn promises rich, dark backgrounds, with brilliant accents sparingly used.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Drug Addiction.

Few beginners in the use of drugs believe that they will ever become addicts. With normal self-control a single dose need not be repeated, but too often one dose leads to another, the individual seeking a new sensory thrill.

There are myriads of drug addicts in the United States, and among the number will be found representatives of all classes.

It is easy to obtain habit-forming drugs if one desires them. In nearly every city will be found a coterie of drug sellers, and if one has the money drugs can be purchased. One-third of the cases that reach hospitals for drug treatment, or that come to hospitals for some other reason and are there found to be victims of the drug habit, are under 23 years of age. Drug addicts, on the average, do not live long. They are easy victims of infection; they forget to eat, drugs frequently replacing food. Bad hygiene spells for most of them an early death.

A habit followed for several years can not be broken by a few months of abstinence. Damage that has been sustained by the nervous system must have time for rebuilding and compensation. The physical and moral resistance of the individual has been weakened, and on what appears to be slight provocation he may return to the drug. One fighting to recover from drug addiction must have the help of friends and relatives so that resistance to the drug shall be powerfully reinforced.

The Harrison narcotic law has done much to prevent the sale of habit-forming drugs except when prescribed by a physician. It has not, however, been able to stop the smuggling of drugs into this country and their sale by clandestine dealers. For the saving of tens of thousands of American youth in the years to come, surreptitious drug sales must be greatly curtailed. To this end effective Federal law enforcement is a necessity.

Treatment of early drug addiction is usually followed by satisfactory results. To one who finds himself a slave to any drug, frank and free confession to his physician will usually secure full cooperation and appropriate treatment. With opium and cocaine, unless the drug has been taken to the point of extreme physical deterioration, salvage is possible. The well-known belladonna treatment has met with much success in the hands of careful physicians.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Chicago Tribune.)

U. S. Security Women's Topic

HOW business and professional women may advance the cause of economic security in the United States will be discussed at the Southeast Regional Conference of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, August 16 to 19, at Blue Ridge, N. C.

Speakers will include Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman, of Richmond, Va., national president; Miss Emily R. Kneubuhl, of New York, executive secretary; Mrs. Eudora Ramsay Richardson, of Richmond, Va., national field representative, and Miss Charl O. Williams, first vice president.

The subject is directly in line with the ten-year plan of the federation.

Miss Williams and Miss Mary A. Lindsley will represent Washington, D. C., at the conference. Miss Lindsley will preside over the round table on home economics, restaurant, hotel and tea room positions.

Miss Nettie Brogden, of Greensboro, N. C., will be the regional chairman of the conference and Miss Myrtle Ellen LaBarr, also of Greensboro, is acting as publicity chairman. Dr. Ada Field, of Oak Ridge, N. C., will be one of the co-chairmen of the six occupational round tables which will be a particularly interesting feature of the conference.

Tennessee is the official hostess of the conference with the Asheville, N. C., club as cohostess. Miss Mae McFee is the president of the Asheville group.

One hundred and seventy-eight clubs will be represented at the conference, including the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

What Today Means

"Leo."

If August 8 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:15 a. m. to 12:15 p. m., from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. and from 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:15 to 9:15 a. m., from 12:15 to 2:15 p. m. and from 10:15 until midnight.

On this August 8 it might be advisable to be discriminating in regard to the people you do business with. An unreliable tradesmen or firm may try to put one over on you, so keep both eyes wide open. A relative or close friend might possibly ask for a favor to be granted. If it is within reason and will not work a hardship on either yourself or family, it might be advisable to do it.

If a woman and August 8 is your natal day, you will display good judgment if you do not allow vanity or flattery to affect your good common sense. Your personal charm is a temptation for both men and women to go out of their way to be nice to you, but if you take all they say seriously, it might cause inflation of the cranium. Your versatility opens many fields of activity for you. With the proper training short story writing or newspaper reporting might be done advantageously.

Children born on August 8 usually develop into very unselfish characters, with many lovable traits and plenty of determination. Frankness usually is one of their characteristics.

If a man and August 8 is your birth anniversary, there is nothing "wishy-washy" about you. You will be wise if you do not allow natural firmness and determination to pass the limits of reasonableness and become stubbornness. If you hold to high ideals, your advancement should be rapid and you might become a big money maker.

(Copyright, 1934, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

POTOMAC PARK

By CAROLYN COX

Wanda Mallory arrives in Washington penniless and finds a job in a Government office. Before she has received her first pay check, she receives word that her mother has been hit by an automobile, but with $1.17 in her pocketbook, she can not go home to Arkansas. Her mother dies. The only friend she has made in the city is David Randall, another Government employe. The story has only begun; you can pick up the thread of the plot with this installment.

WANDA SHIVERED. That was the worst thing about families; nothing too private for a conference of kinsfolk. And then she reflected wearily that it did not matter—what difference could it possibly make?

She was alone and homeless. For home had been where her mother happened to live. The last link with childhood was severed. Years do not matter. Instinctive longing for security keeps a child clinging to the mother image, leaves a great void in the heart when uprooted. She was desperately homesick and alone. She sobbed like a child lost in the dark, for the closest human tie she had ever known was severed, and the future held nothing but loneliness.

It was all over. There was no reason for staying away from the office, and she went to work the next morning as usual. The girls spoke to her pleasantly, and two or three of them asked her if she were not feeling well. She replied that she was all right.

She Met David.

She did not mention her bereavement. She knew that they would be sympathetic and ask questions, and that she would find it difficult to explain her apparent indifference during the past week.

The hands of the clock dragged on to half-past four. For the first time in days Wanda's feet turned into the paths of Potomac Park.

David Randall hurried toward her.

"Have you been ill, Miss Mallory?" he inquired anxiously.

"No," she answered with dry lips.

"But—— You look as if you had been sick, and I haven't seen you for a week."

She looked at him piteously.

"My mother died."

"Oh! I'm awfully sorry!" His voice was very gentle. "And then you were out of town?"

She shook her head. "No. She died in Arkansas."

And then, as the urge to confide in somebody overwhelmed her, she added:

"I didn't go—couldn't afford it."

"I see!" He fell into step beside her and slipped her hand through the crook of his arm protectingly, and they walked along silently, but there was, this time, communion in their silence.

David Randall was waiting for Wanda outside the door.

"I hurried," he explained. "I was afraid I would miss you."

"That was kind of you," she murmured.

"Will you walk across the bridge to Arlington now? It's a nice evening."

"Why, of course."

It was the first time she had seen him since the afternoon she had told him about her bereavement and he had walked silently beside her with her hand in the crook of his arm. A subtle change had come over him, and he was almost at ease with her—wholly so, at times. His self-consciousness was lost in the desire to comfort her.

Wanda told him that she had been invited to dinner with Miss Queen at Camotop Courts, and that she had intended to hurry home. She hastened to explain: "I wanted to fix up my clothes a little, and give myself a shampoo and manicure and so on. Suppose it seems a big fuss over a little matter to you, but, you see, I don't dine out very often." She was afraid he would think she did not want his company.

A Strange Admission.

He observed her embarrassment. "My dear," he began gravely, not noticing, she suspected, that he had said "my dear," and his voice trailed off on the wind.

"What were you going to say about—dining out often?"

"Not often." He let his mind turn backward, and was surprised at his discovery. "Why, I haven't broken bread with a friend for seven years!"

Wanda stared at him. "You can't mean that!"

"Yes."

"Not once?"

"I can't recall one time."

They looked steadily at one another, wondering. It seemed incredible to them both.

"You probably mean something—oh, sort of philosophical when you say friends. I use the term too loosely, perhaps. Miss Queen, for instance, isn't exactly a friend; she's just an acquaintance as yet. Now you don't mean to say——"

He nodded. "Sometimes in one of these crowded cafeterias, I carry my tray to a table and find somebody sitting there with whom I have passed the time of day on the golf course or in the office. We talk through the remnant of a half-hour lunch period. That is all."

"But don't you like people?" she queried in a puzzled tone.

"I suppose so. Why not?"

A Lonely Life.

"Have you always been—like this—keeping to yourself?"

It was one of those unfortunate speeches to be regretted as soon as spoken. His steps lagged. All the lines of his face and body sagged, and for a few seconds he had the look of a beaten dog. And then, like a dog in the rain he shook himself, and the mood had passed.

"About seven years," he answered briskly. "I've fallen into monkish habits. You'll have to help me break them."

She was willing. For want of anything else to say, she told him about Miss Queen and the other girls in the office, chatty tidbits which she nibbled idly because she liked to talk with him, and because he seemed interested in every trivial remark she made. She told him about Miss Stokes, who was about to retire and, until recently, could not make up her mind where to go, having no relatives or home

"It's sad, you know, having no home."

"Yes . . . I suppose it is."

The wrong thing to say again.

"I mean—it's—it's lonely."

"Yes . . . it's lonely."

Alone Among Crowds.

She concluded that she had talked enough. They walked in silence on the Memorial Bridge, while the automobiles whizzed by, unnoticed. The unbelieveableness of his isolation was a weight on her gayety. She was acquainted with loneliness. Riding on New York subways, day in and day out, seeing thousands and thousands of faces and not one of them familiar, she had envied Ella and Minnie in the midst of their noisy, exacting families, possessing and possessed. His was a different loneliness, apparently self-imposed. A boarding-house hermit.

"And homeless near a thousand homes I stood."

She was sorry for him. Something had been crushed in him, and intuition told her that whatever it was responded to something within her.

She felt the ripples from a sunken faith, slowly rising to the surface, swimming toward her through a fog. She moved forward to meet his spirit's reaching, and they stood, with elbows touching, on the bridge.

And then they climbed the hill slowly, thoughtfully. The gnarled branches of the great spreading oaks held the reassurance of strength, of storms withstood.

They came to the top of the knoll and stood before the mansion.

"Shall we go in?"

"Want to?"

"Not unless you do. Some other day."

They stood looking down upon Washington, city of beauty and splendor, housing the agency of a mighty, free people. They visualized it as it had looked to the dwellers of Arlington mansion, growing, changing—enduring, perhaps, for centuries to come. Who, living now, can be sure?

At Soldier's Tomb.

What had Gen. Lee seen, tramping along the hilltop in his beloved Virginia, leaning against the white columns of his home, trying to make his momentous decision? He had seen the gray dome of the Capitol, the White House, the Treasury—only a few of the buildings seen now—and the silvery Potomac that separated Virginia from the North. That tall monument to Washington was not there, nor the shrine for Lincoln's memory.

Abraham Lincoln and Robert E. Lee, victor and loser in a war that either would have died to prevent, but fought through to the bitter end. And now both are dust. And a white bridge links the Lincoln Memorial to Arlington Mansion, and the Nation honors its heroes. "Je suis le chose que dure."

Wanda and David walked through the peace of an October afternoon to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, where a sentry paced solemnly, turned on his heel, paced back again, silent, through the long hours of his watch. At midnight another sentry would be pacing there. And another at dawn. The Nation honors its heroes.

They climbed the marble stairs to the roof of the Ampitheater and looked down upon the mast of the battleship Maine, upon the rows and rows of white slabs marking the graves of the martyrs to greed. Heroes, now. Resting in peace—under the great oaks once belonging to a man cursed as a rebel and now acclaimed a hero, too. "Short-sighted, inconsistent people," Randall said, "distrusting the present, worshiping the past! Even as you and I."

"Yes," Wanda echoed humbly, "even as you and I."

"These are the dead," Randall paraphrased, as his eyes swept the acres of white slabs. "Short days ago they lived, felt sunset's glow. These are the dead—but not all. For some of them, oblivion. For others, a resurrection—in memory of the deeds ignored by contemporaries, revived and ennobled by historians. For some of them—immortality."

"Do you believe in immortality—for yourself?"

"Yes," his voice rang out clearly, and his face was aflame with pride. His conviction was that of one who had long since come to an understanding with himself.

Attitude Puzzled Her.

His attitude surprised and puzzled her. Even ministers from the pulpit spoke of their immortal souls with some humility. He had none. He was sure and proud.

He made a gesture with his upturned palm. "I was speaking the language of Hebrew patriarchs, who said, 'Blessed is that man. His seed shall be as the sands of the sea and the stars of the midnight heavens—unnumbered.'"

Wanda was perplexed. He stood erect, short of stature, but towering with assurance and pride. He smiled. The radiance of his smile enveloped her in its mellow glow, and took her briefly into his confidence.

"I have a son."

"Oh!" She waited to hear more, but he said nothing, and she dared not ask him. In that holy of holies of his inner life, only the high priest might venture. She wondered, a thousand questions sprang to her lips, and expired there, unasked. It was months before Randall spoke of his son again.

"They have taken the flag down," he said at last, pointing to the mast. "Shall we go now?"

As they went down the hill they saw a stone bench before a sarcophagus in an enclosure of evergreens, and their feet turned toward it, for they were tired.

They sat down. Dusk was sifting through the oaks and settling about them so gradually that they were hardly aware of it. Peace was in the dusk.

Talked Trivialities.

They talked no more of religion, but of trivial things made important by their sharing of idle thoughts. Slowly as the tides their moods changed, and, with the inevitableness of tides, their souls came back from their journeying toward infinity to their earthly dwelling place.

The wind soughed through the branches, the dry leaves scurried over the few scattered graves on the slope, and the hum of motors was on the highroad.

He put a supporting arm across the backless bench, and, a little later, as if by accident, his arm fell across her shoulder, drawing her toward him.

Until that moment she had not been physically conscious of him. Not really. Not in the way which sets a girl a-trembling and a-knowing.

"My dear," he whispered, "you don't mind, do you?"

"Wanda," He Said.

Something funny about whispering, she thought, in spacious places when none is around to hear, something funny to make the pulse leap higher than at a cannon's roar.

"Do you care if I call you Wanda?" he asked, still whispering, and the awkwardness of his question, at any other time, would have made her laugh.

She shook her head, eyes wide open, fixed on his face wonderingly. She was very small and sweet and childlike. Hunger gnawed at his countenance.

"Wanda," he said aloud, but his voice made a husky, rasping noise in the mellow silence, and he whispered again. "You don't mind, do you?"

Her eyes were dark pools of questions.

"This," he explained. "Just this." He held her close, but tenderly.

Her knowledge of men was small, but her instincts were sure. She lifted her hand to his cheek.

Both Lonely.

"I suppose we're both—just awfully—awfully lonely," she whispered.

"Oh, my God—yes! Seven years—"

She let her hand trail along his cheek.

"Wanda—" he left the sentence unfinished.

She lifted her face.

"God bless, you my dear," he murmured, and put her from him very gently. "It is getting late," he reminded her, and added in a whimsical tone, "late to be alone in a cemetery."

She nestled her little hat on her head, smiled trustingly, and slipped her arm through his.

She was young, young. . . . Thirty-seven unexciting years fell away and revealed as many fruitful years ahead—years made fruitful by romance.

Here and there a mossy gravestone was outlined in a clear space, and the oak leaves rustled in cryptic forest whispers as Wanda and Randall went down to the highroad in the last of the pearly daylight.

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(To be continued tomorrow.)

Lena Phillips Sees Women's Rights Periled

Warns Against Setback in Progress on Heels of Depression.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6 (Spl.).—Women throughout the world are threatened with a setback in progress, warns Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Clubs.

Miss Phillips has just returned from Europe, where she attended the International Labor Conference and two congresses of women.

"The whole woman movement is under fire," she said, "and at many points women are losing ground.

"The ecenomic depression has brought in its wake many encroachments upon their position, and particularly upon the position of married women. In several European countries there have been determined efforts to oust women from both State and private employment, and in the Duchy of Luxembourg, so we were told, the employment of women, whether married or single, has for some time been subject to preliminary authorization by the government. Naturally the attitude of the present German government in attempting to thrust its women back into the kitchen and the nursery is not without its harmful influence.

"Moreover, at the meeting of the International Council of Women in Paris, which I attended later, the focus seemed to have swung away from world peace, which with that has always been a permanent issue, to this new threat to feminine progress, and instead of staging a mass meeting in defense of the ideals of peace, the council held a great protest meeting in the Sorbonne in affirmation of women's right to work and condemnation of any attempt to deprive them of it."

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When your doctor advises whole wheat bread, he more than likely means just that. There's a difference between the many so-called *whole wheat Breads* and *Sanico 100% whole wheat bread*, because Sanico is made of flour containing the *whole grain* (100% of it)—nothing is substituted; nothing is taken away. You get *all* of the bran and precious mineral salts in their natural proportions *plus pure sweet honey*. So when your doctor says whole wheat, be sure you get *all* of the wheat—*use Sanico*.

Sliced and Transparent Wrapped
SANICO 100%
WHOLE WHEAT BREAD
On Sale at All
Sanitary and PIGGLY WIGGLY Stores

Radio Waves and Ripples

All of the National Broadcasting Co.'s eleven stations—WRC and WMAL in Washington—were ordered by the New York bosses yesterday to cease broadcasting phonograph records as soon as commercial commitments will permit.

To the listener this means the virtual elimination of the spot advertising announcement, one of radio's leading annoyers.

To the men and women of radio whose talents make them a living—sometimes—it means more jobs.

As quickly as existing contracts for spot announcements run out, the phonograph records will be replaced with live talent. First of the local records programs to go will be WMAL's "Slumber Hour" and WRC's "Night Owl," probably tonight. Next to be abandoned will be WMAL's "Breakfast Club," one of the town's leading early morning broadcasts, a program that could claim an audience as large as any on the local air until several months ago.

First of the record broadcasts to be supplanted with live talent will be WMAL's Evening Album and WRC's Bulletin Board. The change will be made as quickly as contracts expire, talent is selected and shows arranged.

Though the new broadcast policy probably will mean higher rates for the equivalent of the spot announcement to pay for increased talent pay roll, company officials expressed themselves as pleased with the change, expecting added listener interest to result. Eventually, they say, NBC will be able to present a full day of broadcasting without interruption for unrelated announcements and record playing. They see also the birth of the "co-operative" program, a live talent show sponsored by three or four advertisers instead of the usual one.

Only exemption from the record ban is the electrical trannscription, which, broadcasters point out, is made expressly for radio.

BOTH major broadcasting companies yesterday issued long lists of new programs, proclaiming that fall probably is just around the next heat wave, that most of the old favorites will soon be back from vacations, that more than the usual number of enlistments from stage, screen and Des Moines, Iowa, can be expected and that the radio business, thank you, is doing very nicedly.

As a matter of fact radio is doing the nicest business of its history. These lists we speak of are partial. We counted 26 new programs on N. B. C., 17 on Columbia's. More are in the process of manfacture, in the case of C. B. S. 17 more. And Columbia has one network to N. B. C.'s two.

As for the fourth network, the new American Broadcasting System, it is just this condition of the market which makes its bosses see the future full of bright hope.

In the battle of the big chains for business, several of radio's favorite names have changed network affiliations. Tony Wons, for example, has gone to N. B. C. for a new sponsor and with a new program, a musical and dramatic something to be known as "The House by the Side of the Road." "Roses and Drums," an old C. B. S. dramatic standby, becomes an N. B. C. product. Columbia's only retaliation thus far has been to sign Eddie Cantor and a toothpaste sponsor.

RETURNING on Columbia are: Buck Rogers, September 3; Voice of Experience, September 10; Edwin C. Hill, September 17; Bing Crosby, September 18; Burns & Allen, to be known henceforth as "The Adventures of Gracie," September 18; Richard Himber, September 23; Gertrude Niesen, Block and Sully and Lud Gluskin, September 24; Lazy Dan, September 30; "The Shadow," long absent, mystery, October 1; Easy Aces, October 3; "The March of Time," sponsored again by the magazine, October 5, and Tito Guizar, October 7.

New on Columbia are Whispering Jack Smith and Arnold Johnson's orchestra working for a yeast company, September 11; S. L. Rothafel, "Roxy," in a radio comeback, September 15, and broadcasting's juiciest contract, "Hollywood Hotel," October 12.

Returning to N. B. C. are: Billy Batchelor with Raymond Knight, August 27; Walter Winchell, September 2; Dale Carnegie ("Little-Known Facts About Well-Known People"), September 2; Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, September 4; Mohawk Treasure Chest, September 6; Dream Dramas, September 16; Amos and Andy, September 17; Dangerous Paradise, September 17; Warden Lawes, September 19; John McCormack, September 19; Terhune dog dramas, September 23; The Iron Master, September 30; Red Davis, October 1; Ed Wynn, October 2; Smith Brothers, October 6; Gems of Melody, October 14.

New on N. B. C. are: Dennis King and Louis Katzman's Orchestra, drama and music, August 27; Tony Wons, September 2; Musical Romance (Maybelline), September 16; Tim Healy's Stamp Club, stamp adventure (Procter & Gamble), October 1.

YOU may quote them as saying:

The Beale Street Boys—"All we saw of Hollywood outside the studios were a couple of hills and some oil derricks."

Bill Huggins—"So they're calling me lazy, eh? Some of the greatest men in history were that way, but I'm too lazy to look up their names."

Lud Gluskin—"Each member of a European dance orchestra is primarily a musician . . . college boys who suddenly decided to learn the sax are on the wane."

Frank Crumit—"Radio has all the allure of the theater with none of the discomforts . . . of course, if the right play came along . . ."

Howard Barlow—"As a conductor I enjoy directing music . . ."

The lucky pieces Arch McDonald, of WJSV, was helping his bosses to distribute with ice cream cones, razors, &c. are gone, all 10,000 of them. They went in three days. That's 3,333.33 lucky pieces a day . . . 3,333.33 ice cream cones, &c. Its just as we thought. No one is superstitious.

Still speaking of Arch, WJSV renews its out-of-the-orphanage-into-the-studio series with the young people of St. Anne's Orphanage Friday night. Arch will put them through talent-displaying chores.

Camera shy—for a reason yet unexplained, Ted Church, Columbia's Grover Whalen, insisted upon keeping his back to the photographer when Patsy Lee (right), of Roanoke, and Ruth Cahart, of Philadelphia, reached the Capital yesterday for the C. B. S. "Hollywood Hotel" auditions today.

MEET the missus:
Frank Chapman—Gladys Swartout.
Peter de Rose—May Singhi Breen.
John Holbrook—Katherine Renwick.
Howard Petrie—Alice Wood.
John McGovern—Peggy Allenby.
Tim Ryan—Irene Noblette.
Al Jolson—Ruby Keeler.
George Olsen—Ethel Shutta.
Jack Benny—Mary Livingstone.
Fred Allen—Portland Hoffa.

Ripples . . .

Joe Penner is seen as another Charlie Chaplin . . . by Joe Penner . . . writing autobiographically for a fan magazine he says: "I remember as a lad in Hungary, where I was born, haunting the movie houses to watch the antics of Charlie Chaplin . . . subconsciously I determined to make Chaplin my ideal . . . I remember when the grown-ups couldn't see or understand or appreciate Chaplin" . . . Jessica Dragonette has gone to the top in Radio Guide's Radio Queen voting . . . 3,992 for Jessica . . . 3,846 for Leah Ray . . . Harriet Hilliard and Rosa Ponselle are Nos. 3 and 4 . . . Gene and Glenn's Lena has been dropped from the list . . . if they have reached Rear Admiral Byrd by this time, you may hear him on C. B. S. tonight for the first time in four months . . . Frances Langford is turning actress . . . the singer of love songs is slated for a role in Joe Cook's nonsense dramas.

Legion Rehabilitation Building to Get Flag

A short ceremony will take place at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow at the new headquarters of the National rehabilitation and legislative committees of the American Legion, 1608 K street northwest, when a flag will be presented in the name of the Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, American Legion Auxiliary. Edward A. Hayes, National commander of the American Legion, will make a short address.

"Alice in Wonderland" To Be Given Tonight

The opening performance of "Alice in Wonderland" will be held in the Sylvan Theater at 8 p. m. tonight.

If the weather is inclement, it was announced yesterday, the production will be staged in the auditorium of Central High School. Seat sales has been large for the Lewis Carroll fantasy, the Community Center announced.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, August 8 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	
6:30	.....	.....	Eye Opener	.....	6:30
6:45	Pollock, Lawn'st	Early Risers	" "	.....	6:45
7:00	Morning Devot'ns	Breakfast Club...	Sun Dial.....	Musical Clock .	7:00
7:15	Organ Rhapsody	" " ...	" "	" " .	7:15
7:30	Cheerio	" " ...	" "	" " .	7:30
7:45	"	" " ...	" "	" " .	7:45
8:00	Herman, Banta.	" " ...	" "	" " .	8:00
8:15	Hall Trio	" " ...	" "	" " .	8:15
8:30	Morning Glories.	" " ...	" "	" " .	8:30
8:45	Southernaires ..	" " ...	" "	" " .	8:45
9:00	Mail Bag	Harvest of Song .	" "	" " .	9:00
9:15	Vien'se Sextette.	News	Bill and Ginger...	Art Egan	9:15
9:30	Three Scamps .	Today's Children..	Woman's Hour...	Morn'g Melodies	9:30
9:45	Betty Crocker...	Radio Kitchen ..	" " ...	" "	9:45
10:00	Jean Abbey ...	Honeymooners ...	Cooking Closeups	Request Progr'm	10:00
10:15	Alice Remsen...	Merry Macs	Woman's Hou: ..	" "	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts ...	Army Band	" " ..	Variety, Value	10:30
10:45	Two Blues	" "	Jane Ellison	"Song Hit Man"	10:45
11:00	Charles Sears ..	Listening Post ...	Betty Barthell ...	Ga'gusi's Violin	11:00
11:15	H'n'yboy, Sa'fras	Fields & Hall ...	Chansonette	to be announced	11:15
11:30	Encores	Vic and Sade....	Red Cross.....	Concert Gems..	11:30
11:45	Merry-Go-Round.	Words and Music .	Al Kavelin Orch.	Organ Music...	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Mayo Tribute...	Words and Music	Velazco Orch....	Organ Music...	12:00
12:15	" " ..	Three C's.....	" "	Reflections ...	12:15
12:30	" " ..	Farm, Home Hour	Mayo Tribute ...	Circus	12:30
12:45	" " ..	" " "	" " ...	Wolman Trio .	12:45
1:00	Two Seats	" " "	Gene Stewart ...	Sign off	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	Afternoon Rhythms	.....	1:15
1:30	Sizzlers	Smackouts	Ann Leaf.....	.....	1:30
1:45	Ma Perkins	Colette Carlay ..	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	Dr'ms Come True	Joe White	LaForge Musicale.	.....	2:00
2:15	Wise Man	Happy Days	" " .	.....	2:15
2:30	Woman's Review	" "	Manhattan Moods.	.....	2:30
2:45	" "	Century of Pr'gr'ss	" "	.....	2:45
3:00	Pop Concert ...	Betty and Bob...	Village Green ..	Walter Reed ..	3:00
3:15	" " ...	Dorothy Page ...	" " ..	" " ..	3:15
3:30	Jesters	Chicago Symphony	Science Service ..	Sports, Variety.	3:30
3:45	Mystery Island .	" "	Instrumentalists ..	Waltz Time	3:45
4:00	King's Orch. ..	" "	Jack Brooks	Sports, Variety	4:00
4:15	" " ..	" "	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Kiwanis Club ..	Piano Club	Serenade	" "	4:30
4:45	Revell's Orch. ..	John, Gene & Dick	" "	Louis Rothschild	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue.	Education	Tito Guizar	Something for	5:00
5:15	Doodleers	News	Wurtzeback's Or..	Everyone	5:15
5:30	Zito's Orch	Ira Lee Law	Jack Armstrong..	Walkathon	5:30
5:45	Musicale Interl'de	Lowell Thomas...	Balalaika Orch...	Miami Beach Or.	5:45
	NIGHT PROGRAMS				
6:00	Bulletin Board..	Borrah Minnevich.	Evening Rhythms.	Fallon's Orch..	6:00
6:15	Gene and Glenn.	" "	Arch McDonald ..	Today in Sports	6:15
6:30	Bronson, Reyn'ds	Irene Rich.....	Serenaders	Soiree Musicale	6:30
6:45	National Br'dcast	Frank Buck	Boake Carter....	Govt. Family ..	6:45
7:00	N.B.C. Program.	Earic Madriguera..	Phil Spitalny Orch.	Dinner Music..	7:00
7:15	" " ..	" " ..	Emery Deutsch....	News	7:15
7:30	Wayne King....	Evening Album...	Everett Marshall..	Marine Band ..	7:30
7:45	" "	Sports	" " ..	" " ..	7:45
8:00	Town Hall	Goldman Band ...	Godfrey's Gazette	" " ..	8:00
8:15	" "	" " ...	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" "	" " ...	Detroit Symphony	Op'tunity Night	8:30
8:45	" "	Dr Fisher	" " ..	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Lombardo-Land	Duchin's Orch. ...	Byrd Broadcast..	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	" " ...	" " ..	" "	9:15
9:30	Edw. Tomlinson.	Harry Richman...	Masterpieces	Walkathon	9:30
9:45	" "	" " ...	" "	Cubanacan Band	9:45
10:00	Meyers Orch ..	POSTILION	Club Michel	Friedman's Or..	10:00
10:15	" "	Welcome	" "	Tango Band...	10:15
10:30	Senator Lewis..	" "	Warren Sweeney .	Rhythm Band ..	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Webb's Orch...	10:45
11:00	News	Watkin's Orch ...	Nichols' Orch....	Sign off	11:00
11:15	Orchestra	" " ...	" " ...	.....	11:15
11:30	Lucas' Orch....	Slumber Hour....	Al Kavelin Orch..	.....	11:30
11:45	" "	" " ...	" " ...	.....	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	.....	12:00

BLACKIE BEAR

By D. SAM COX

They Set the Dogs on Jay Bird

No wonder Uncle Joe scratched his head, and wondered and wondered, when he found that coon skin in the top of the tree. It really was a wonderful thing. Who in the world could have put it there? Certainly no coon would just shed his skin like a snake, and leave it on the limb of a tree. Coons didn't do such things, and Uncle Joe knew it.

Besides, this was the very same skin that he had left on the clothes line. He thought so as soon as he found it, and he knew it positively when he got back to the house and found that the other skin was gone. Yes, it certainly did "beat all" and he kept on saying it.

Then he went to look for the tracks. Yes, they were coon tracks if ever there were any coon tracks. He had been sedeking tracks all his life, and you couldn't fool him.

How in the world did it happen?

He didn't know, and he couldn't get Aunt Judy to tell him, no matter how many times he asked her, for she didn't know. And Mr. Man didn't know, any more than he knew who got his turnovers out of his spring house the other night. And Aunt Lindy didn't know, any more than she knew that she was feeding Blackie Bear's dog.

But that same dog must have made a mighty good guess, for he was right there when Uncle Joe was telling Aunt Lindy about it, and he lay down on the grass and rolled over and over, and then got

up and just ran around and around in a circle, and barked just like a happy dog does when he is playing with children. Then he came back and sat down close of Aunt Lindy, and looked at Uncle Joe, and he really did laugh if ever a dog laughed in this world.

But Aunt Lindy and Tom couldn't tell Uncle Joe a thing about the curious creature that had feet like a coon and could carry a coon skin up to the top of a tree, and then fly away and not be there when the tree was cut down. They wondered as much as Uncle Joe did.

And now here comes Jay Bird, and he flew into the grape arbor right close to where the folks were talking. He had gone there for grapes many a time before, so they paid no attention to him. But Jay Bird wanted to have a little talk with Hound Dog, and when he had eaten all the grapes he wanted, he flew down and flapped his wings right over Hound Dog's head, just like he was trying to peck him.

"Just look at that rascally bird," said Tom. "Sick him, pup, sick him!"

And that was just what Jay Bird wanted. He flew at Hound Dog again, and then he started off for the woods, flying down close to the ground. Hound Dog took out after him, just as he did when Aunt Lindy asked him to catch a chicken for her, and soon both he and Jay Bird were over the fence and away out in the woods.

When they were clear out of sight and hearing of Aunt Lindy and Uncle Joe, Jay Bird lit on a low limb and waited for Hound Dog to catch up with him. And then they did have one good laugh.

Think of it: An old coon skin hanging on Uncle Joe's clothes line; a nice fat coon snoozing away in his cozy house; Uncle Joe going all over the neighborhood telling people what a curious thing had happened; and, worst of all, a great, great big tree lying on the ground and Aunt Judy telling him that he had to get to work and cut it all up and haul it home to burn.

Some job in front of him, sure enough, and there was enough of fun in it for Jay Bird and Hound Dog to have all they wanted and then leave a plenty for Jay Bird to carry to Blackie, which he did right away.

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Former Papal Envoy To D. C. Gets New Post

Castel Candolfo, Italy, Aug. 7 (AP). Pope Pius today named Cardinal Fumasoni Biondi, former apostolic delegate to Washington, protector of the Sisters of Charity of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mother house of which is at Dubuque, Iowa.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE LAW THAT WAS NEVER BROKEN IN 285 YEARS!
IT WAS AGAINST THE LAW IN ENGLAND FROM 1404 TO 1689 TO TURN LEAD INTO GOLD...
EARL EVANS ATE 30 BOWLS OF PEASOUP AT ONE SITTING ...
Crookston, Minn... 1933
SPONGES LIVE OUT OF WATER ALONG THE AMAZON... THEY ATTACH THEMSELVES TO TREES...
ON THE ROAD TO MANDALAY—
"THE FLYIN'-FISHES" DO NOT PLAY...
"THE OLD MOULMEIN PAGODA" DOES NOT "LOOK EASTWARD TO THE SEA"...
"THE DAWN COMES UP LIKE THUNDER" NOT "OUT OF CHINA" AND NOT "ACROSS THE BAY"....
8-8-34 McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

The one law that enjoyed the unusual distinction of having been in effect for nearly three centuries without ever having been broken was the law enacted in England in 1404 to prohibit the transmutation of lead and other base metals into gold. Although the ancient lawmakers apparently did not know it, they enacted the most useless law possible—for nobody could have broken it if they had wanted to. The law was in effect 285 years until 1689, when it was repealed.

For ages man has tried—and is still trying—to find a way to change one metal into another; lead into gold, mercury into silver, &c. In ancient days alchemists sought to produce gold from lead for profit; today physicists try the same thing, but for a different reason—they hope to throw some new light on the atomic theory.

Experimenters have reported finding mercury changing into gold in minute quantities by the action of an electric arc, but the fact of that transmutation is yet to be definitely proved to the satisfaction of all authorities. Radium, on the other hand, is constantly changing through a series of transmutations—but this, however, is an act of nature, and no scientist has ever devised a method of speeding or slowing this process.

Tomorrow—The only admiral of the Navy this country ever had.

There is one best way to prove the prompt relief Bell-ans gives. That is to try it for yourself. Bell-ans is perfectly harmless yet brings prompt relief even in severe cases. Since 1897. Trial is proof—25c. N R A

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

PALACE OF DISTORTION
GAS AD MIRROR MAZE
MILEAGE CLAIM MIRROR
POWER CLAIM MIRROR
GENERAL CLAIM MIRROR
I CLAIM I REACH THE FARTHEST!
GAS
I CLAIM I'M A A LOT MORE THAN I AM TOO!
CLAIM I'VE GOT THE WIDEST POWER RANGE!
STANDARD ESSO SIGN
BUY AT THIS SIGN
This sign identifies the 30,000 Esso Stations and Dealers from Maine to Louisiana who represent the services and products of the world's leading oil organization.

"Some folks," the owl says, "scheme and plot
To prove they are what they are not—
But they'd be wise if they'd recall
They only fool themselves—that's all!"

Exaggerated claims do not find place in Essolene advertising. Nor do we indulge in trick stunts to add excitement to our merchandising. To prove its merit, we rely entirely on Essolene itself . . . and what it will do when you put it to a practical test in your own car. We are positive that if you will give Essolene a fair trial you will know why Essolene guarantees smoother performance.

[Essolube Motor Oil in the crankcase enables Essolene to do its best]

AT REGULAR GASOLINE PRICE

Essolene

Guarantees Smoother Performance

MOTOR TRAVEL INFORMATION FREE OF COST

Yours for the asking at all Esso Stations and Dealers—"ESSO TOURS AND DETOURS." Profusely illustrated. New every month. Contains official map of current road construction; vacation information; touring data; etc. Also free individual road maps.

Copr. 1934, Esso, Inc.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY

The Washington Post

Nats' 17 Hits Win Finale, 6-3, After Yanks Rally to Take Opener, 4-3

Lott Visions Stoefen as No. 1 Ace

Says California Netman Needs Only to Learn How to Train.

Sees Possible Victory for America in 1935 Davis Cup Play.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—Weeks in England have convinced George Martin Lott, jr., the Chicago Davis Cup doubles veteran, that one year of hard training and plenty of tennis for Lester Rollo Stoefen, the towering Los Angelean, and Sidney Wood, jr., the frail New York shotmaker, will enable the United States to recapture the Davis Cup from England.

Lott and Stoefen returned today from England on board the Liner paris, both of them jubiliant over their doubles triumph over Australia in the interzone-final and over over England in the challenge round. They were America's only point winners.

Stoefen Loses Weight.

The Chicago veteran came through the international warfare without a scratch while Stoefen, playing in the cup competition for the first time, suffered a loss of 20 pounds from a combination of nervousness and exertion.

"England had the better team, there's no question about that," Lott said, "but I honestly believe we can beat them next year if Wood and Stoefen buckle down to serious training and can get in a solid year of tennis." They both agreed that the numerous footfaults called against Wood and Frank Shields, the American singles performers, in their matches with Fred Perry and "Bunny" Austin were deciding factors in the Britons' favor.

"Right now I'd say that Stoefen and Wood are on a par as singles players," said the 27-year-old Chilagoan. "As regards to Wood, he needs a year of continuous tennis to get himself match-tight.

Is a Potential Great.

"Stoefen potentially is the greatest player in the world. He has a powerful service, uses good judgment and has fine stroke technique. He needs to be taught how to train."

The outcome of the challenge round singles matches gave Lott and Stoefen ideas about the 1935 Davis Cup play. Both came home determined to concentrate on singles play.

"I'm 27 years old and probably too old to play championship singles," Lott said, "but I have a notion that I can beat this fellow Austin and make it plenty tough for Perry. Stoefen should be able to take either one of them if he trains hard enough."

Johnson Back On Job Aug. 14

Will Come Here and Join Tribe in Nats Series.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 7 (AP).—Unless his doctors order otherwise, Walter Johnson, manager of the Cleveland Indians, will resume active control of the team not later than August 14, when the Tribe arrives in Washington for a series with the Nationals.

Johnson, who has been in Lakeside Hospital here since August 2 suffering an illness diagnosed as pleurisy, said today he is feeling much improved.

"I expect to leave the hospital within a few days and would like to join the team at once, but the doctors won't let me," Johnson said.

"At their suggestion I am going to my home in a Washington suburb for a few days," he added. "I'll be there when the team arrives."

In Johnson's absence, Third Baseman Willie Kamm will continue as acting manager of the team.

Bing Crosby Is Winner At Detroit; Pays $56.80

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP).—Form players took another licking at the Michigan State Fair Grounds today. In the fifth race, an allowance affair for 3-year-olds and up, Bing Crosby, the F. H. Carpenter 3-year-old gelding, sprinted to a two-length victory over Up, with Sun Monk third, a length and a quarter farther back. Bing Crosby returned his supporters $56.80 for a $2 ticket.

Another long shot, Aga Sun, coupled in the betting with Indefinite and Sunny Greysteel as the field, took the third race for maiden 3-year-olds, and paid $28 on a $2 ticket.

4 Players Ill in Bed, Rain Postpones Game

Danville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Heavy rain today prevented Danville's scheduled game with Mount Airy in the Bi-State League and it also came as a blessing to the local team with four key players in bed with a digestive disorder.

Manager Herb Brett and Averman, two star pitchers on the local team, and Outfielders Taylor and Bell were taken ill during the night and all are under medical care. Substitutes probably will play tomorrow.

Work of the Nats

Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	TB.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Bal.	Av.
Manush	97	397	74	155	228	30	11	11	1	68	.390
Travis	84	328	42	106	150	20	4	1	1	46	.324
Sanko	9	27	4	8	9	1	1	0	0	6	.333
Myer	95	313	52	114	157	22	2	5	5	43	.364
Stone	72	230	31	79	115	15	6	0	0	43	.395
Schulte	102	387	54	118	174	24	4	2	2	59	.297
Burke	27	34	5	10	11	1	0	0	0	3	.294
Cronin	105	400	58	117	171	21	4	6	0	60	.293
Kuhel	63	263	49	76	112	21	3	3	1	24	.289
Bluege	83	194	15	52	67	9	2	0	0	13	.270
Sewell	41	128	14	32	45	9	1	0	1	11	.250
Harris	85	136	18	34	48	8	2	1	0	21	.246
Gill	12	33	6	12	14	0	0	0	0	5	.275
Kress	66	180	21	45	58	8	3	0	1	24	.250
Bolton	8	27	1	6	6	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Thomas	22	33	2	7	8	1	0	0	0	2	.212
Stewart	16	29	2	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	.207
Linke	6	10	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Phillips	44	152	4	28	34	6	1	0	0	15	.184
Russell	40	22	1	4	6	1	0	0	0	0	.182
Weaver	23	82	8	11	12	1	0	0	0	4	.134
White'll	27	57	11	9	11	2	0	0	0	4	.158
McColl	32	15	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.067

Pitching.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	I.P.	GS.	GC.	W.	L.
Burke	27	108	48	37	102 2-3	8	2	4	5
Linke	6	28	9	8	31	1	0	0	1
McColl	27	84	21	15	55	2	0	2	1
Russell	40	105	29	19	87 2-3	2	0	1	6
Stewart	19	117	39	24	101 2-3	15	5	6	6
Thomas	22	111	39	28	106 2-3	13	7	8	5
Weaver	23	108	48	34	150	22	9	10	8
White'll	27	178	77	60	165 1-3	22	8	9	8

White Sox Get 16 Hits, Trim Tribe, 8-2

Rout Harder, C. Brown; Earnshaw Effective; Bonura Ailing.

CHICAGO, Aug. 7 (AP).—A 16-hit attack against three Cleveland hurlers gave the White Sox an 8-to-2 victory today in the opening game of a short series.

While his mates routed Mel Harder in the third and Clint Brown in the fifth with a persistent attack that included three singles by Al Simmons and a pair of doubles by Zeke Bonura, George Earnshaw shut out the Indians until the ninth, when Sammy Hale hit a homer and Frank Pytlak doubled for another run. It was Earnshaw's tenth victory.

Bonura Retires.

Bonura, first baseman who has hit 23 homers and driven in 95 runs for the White Sox during his first year in the big league, pulled a charley-horse in running out his second double in the fifth and retired from the line-up for the first time this season.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
W.Her'n.2b	4	0	1	5	L.Waner.cf	5	1	0	0
English.ss	2	1	2	7	P.Waner.rf	4	1	4	0
Stainb'k.lf	4	0	2	1	L'dstrom.lf	4	0	3	0
P.Her'n.rf	4	0	1	0	Vaughan.ss	4	3	3	6
Cuyler.cf	4	1	0	0	Suhr.1b	2	0	9	0
O'Farrell.c	4	1	3	0	Traynor.3b	3	0	1	2
Grimm.1b	4	1	10	0	Thev'w.2b	4	2	2	1
Hack.3b	4	2	1	1	Grace.c	4	1	2	1
Lee.p	1	0	0	2	Meine.p	2	1	0	2
*Hurst	1	0	0	0					
Root.p	1	1	0	1	Totals	32	9	27	8
†Phelps	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	12					

*Batted for Lee in fifth.
†Batted for Root in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
Chicago	2	0	2	0	3	0	1	0	x	—8

Runs—Hale, Kamm, Conlan, Simmons (2), Bonura, Boken, Appling, Dykes, Earnshaw. Errors—Trosky, Pytlak, Harder, Hopkins. Runs batted in—Hale, Barrett, Conlan, Bonura (2), Dykes, Hopkins (3), Madjeski. Three-base hits—Pytlak, Bonura (2). Madjeski, Earnshaw. Home run—Hale. Double play—Hale to Knickerbocker to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 12. First base on balls—Off C. Brown, 1; off Bean, 2; off Earnshaw, 3. Struck out—By Bean, 1; by Earnshaw, 1; by Harder, 7 in 2 2-3 innings; off C. Brown, 4 in 1 2-3 innings; off Bean, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Harder (Hopkins). Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Donnelly and Owens. Time of game—Two hours eight minutes.

Vaughan's Homer Decisive for Bucs

Blow, With Two On, Defeats Cubs by 4-1 Count.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 7 (AP).—Arky Vaughan's smoking homer into the right field stands in the first inning with two on base gave the Pirates a 4-to-1 victory today over the Chicago Cubs, who fell four full games behind the speeding Giants in the National League pennant race.

Lloyd Waner had grected Bill Lee with a single. An error on Brother Paul Waner's bunt put two on base. Fred Lindstrom forced Paul at second and then Vaughan lofted the ball into the stands.

Heinie Meine, who pitched because Red Lucas reported ill, had only one rough inning, the fifth. With one out, Bob O'Farrell and Charlie Grimm singled, the catcher reaching third base. Hack grounded to Meine, who tried for a double play. Vaughan dropped the throw and O'Farrell scored. The next two batters skied out.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
W.Her'n.2b	4	0	1	5	L.Waner.cf	5	1	0	0
English.ss	2	1	2	7	P.Waner.rf	4	1	4	0
Stainb'k.lf	4	0	2	1	L'dstrom.lf	4	0	3	0
P.Her'n.rf	4	0	1	0	Vaughan.ss	4	3	3	6
Cuyler.cf	4	1	0	0	Suhr.1b	2	0	9	0
O'Farrell.c	4	1	3	0	Traynor.3b	3	0	1	2
Grimm.1b	4	1	10	0	Thev'w.2b	4	2	2	1
Hack.3b	4	2	1	1	Grace.c	4	1	2	1
Lee.p	1	0	0	2	Meine.p	2	1	0	2
*Hurst	1	0	0	0					
Root.p	1	1	0	1	Totals	32	9	27	8
†Phelps	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	12					

*Batted for Lee in fifth.
†Batted for Root in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—L. Waner, Lindstrom, Traynor, Vaughan, O'Farrell. Errors—Vaughan, P. Herman, Grimm. Runs batted in—Vaughan (3), Hack, Meine. Two-base hit—Vaughan. Home run—Vaughan. Sacrifice—Meine. Double plays—Traynor to Thevenow to Suhr, Grace to Traynor, W. Herman to English to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 10. First base on balls—Off Meine, 2; off Lee, 2; off Root, 3. Struck out—By Meine, 2; by Lee, 2. Hits—Off Lee, 4 in 4 innings; off Root, 5 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Lee. Umpires—Stark, Barr and Quigley. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Blairton Wins, 12-8.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The Blairton ball club wrested a 12-to-8 victory over the Great Cacapon Eagles at Blairton in a free-hitting game, which saw both teams pound out 14 hits. Coats and Stephens paced the winners with seven hits each.

Leading Hitters

American League.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Manush, Wash.	97	397	74	155	.390
Gehrig, N. Y.	102	393	93	147	.374
Gehringer, Det.	103	397	101	146	.368
Vosmik, Cleve.	73	287	55	101	.352
Higgins, Phila.	99	364	60	127	.349

National League.

	G	AB	R	H	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	105	406	88	149	.367
P. Waner, Pitts.	98	406	75	148	.365
Ott, N. Y.	105	401	91	142	.354
Moore, N. Y.	92	386	71	133	.344
Cuyler, Chi.	95	370	62	127	.343

Rowe Injured But Tigers Triumph

Pitching Ace Suffers "Stitch" in Back in Game With Browns.

Tigers Come From Rear in Seventh Inning With 8-Run Rally.

DETROIT, Aug. 7 (AP).—Although they temporarily lost the services of Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, their ace pitcher, and were forced to trail the St. Louis Browns for six innings, the Tigers put on a whirlwind finish here today, to take their series opener, 12 to 8.

Rowe was relieved in the first inning, when he suffered a stitch in his back, which Trainer Denny Carroll attributed to a cold. The Schoolboy is expected back in the line-up before long.

Four Tiger Hurlers Used.

Besides Rowe, the Tigers used three pitchers, Auker, Marberry and Phillips, off whom the Browns got 12 hits. The Tigers collected 14 off the successive offerings of Blaeholder and Knott. The former held the Tigers down until the seventh, when he blew up and 12 Tigers batted for a total of 8 runs. Home runs by Campbell and Greenberg featured the day's hitting.

The Browns made a 4-run rally in the ninth, but fell far short of regaining the lead.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Clift.3b	5	0	1	0	Fox.rf	5	2	4	0
West.cf	3	0	2	0	White.cf	5	2	4	0
Burns.1b	4	2	6	1	Gehr'r.2b	5	2	2	3
Pepper.lf	5	0	0	0	Goslin.lf	4	1	0	0
O'bell.rf	5	2	1	0	Rosell.ss	4	1	3	5
Melillo.3b	4	2	1	1	Gr'berg.1b	4	2	6	1
Hemsley.c	4	1	7	0	Owen.3b	4	1	0	0
*Grube.c	1	0	0	0	Hayworth.c	3	1	7	1
Stranze.ss	4	1	5	0	‡Cochrane.c	1	0	0	0
Blaeholr'd.p	3	0	1	0	Rowe.p	0	0	0	0
Knott.p	0	0	0	0	Auker.p	2	0	1	0
†Garms	1	0	0	0	Marberry.p	0	0	0	0
					Phillips.p	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	24	6	||Walker	1	1	0	0
					||Dollack	1	1	0	0
					Totals	37	14	27	10

*Ran for Hemsley in the eighth.
†Batted for Knott in the ninth.
‡Batted for Auker in the sixth.
||Batted for Hayworth in the seventh.
||Batted for Marberry in the seventh.

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	4	—8
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	1	8	2	x	—12

Runs—Clift (3), West, Burns, Pepper, Campbell (2), Fox (2), White (2), Goslin, Rosell (2), Greenberg (2), Owen, Cochrane, Dollack. Errors—Campbell, Greenberg (2). Runs batted in—Campbell (4), Greenberg (3), White (3), Dollack (2), Pepper (2), Melillo, Gehringer, Owen. Two-base hits—Clift (2), Fox, Hayworth, Greenberg, White, Campbell. Home runs—Campbell, Greenberg. Double plays—Gehringer to Rosell to Greenberg, Melillo to Strange to Burns. Left on bases—Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Auker, 2; off Phillips, 2; off Blaeholder, 8. Struck out—By Auker, 6; by Marberry, 2; by Blaeholder, 3. Hits—Off Rowe, 10 in 5 inning (none out in the first); off Auker, 8 in 6 innings; off Marberry, 0 in 1 inning; off Phillips, 3 in 2 innings; off Blaeholder, 8 in 6 2-3 innings; off Knott, 6 in 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Knott (Fox). Winning pitcher—Marberry. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Summers, McGowan and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Rowe Out Two Days.

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP).—Two days of rest and Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe will be back in uniform, pitching for the Detroit Tigers, according to the verdict of Trainer Denny Carroll, who examined Rowe after he was forced to leave the mound in the first inning of today's contest with St. Louis.

Trainer Carroll reported that Rowe went into the game suffering a cold, and when he had pitched three balls, the strain caught him on the right side of his back near the waistline. Carroll worked over the Schoolboy in the dressing room to relieve the condition and was satisfied after his examination that with a little rest Rowe would be ready for duty in two days.

A's Pound Two Red Sox Pitchers to Score, 9-4

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP).—Piling up a dozen hits behind six walks, a pair of errors and a hit batsman, the Athletics opened their home stand with a 9-to-4 win over the Boston Red Sox today in the first contest of a three-game series.

The Mackmen pounded Henry Johnson out of the box by scoring five runs in the first two innings. Joe Mulligan, recruit right-hander from Holy Cross, was touched for the other four runs.

Johnny Marcum held the visitors to eight well-scattered hits for his sixth win of the season.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop.1b	3	1	7	0	Cramer.cf	5	4	4	0
Werber.3b	4	0	1	5	Warstler.2b	3	0	2	3
Cooke.cf	4	1	2	0	B.J'son.lf	4	0	3	0
R.J'son.lf	4	2	2	0	Foxx.1b	4	2	11	0
Porter.rf	3	1	1	0	Higgins.3b	4	1	0	2
Cissell.2b	3	1	1	3	Coleman.rf	3	1	2	0
R.Ferrell.c	2	0	0	2	McNair.ss	4	0	2	6
Lezzett.c	2	0	0	0	Berry.c	2	2	4	0
Lary.ss	4	2	1	7	Marcum.p	4	1	0	4
H.J'son.p	0	0	0	0					
*Solters	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	12	27	12
Mulligan.p	1	0	0	2					
†Reynolds	1	0	0	0					
Pennock.p	0	0	0	0					
‡W.Ferrell	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	19					

*Batted for H. Johnson in the third.
†Batted for Mulligan in the seventh.
‡Batted for Pennock in the ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—4
Philadelphia	1	4	0	3	0	1	0	0	x	—9

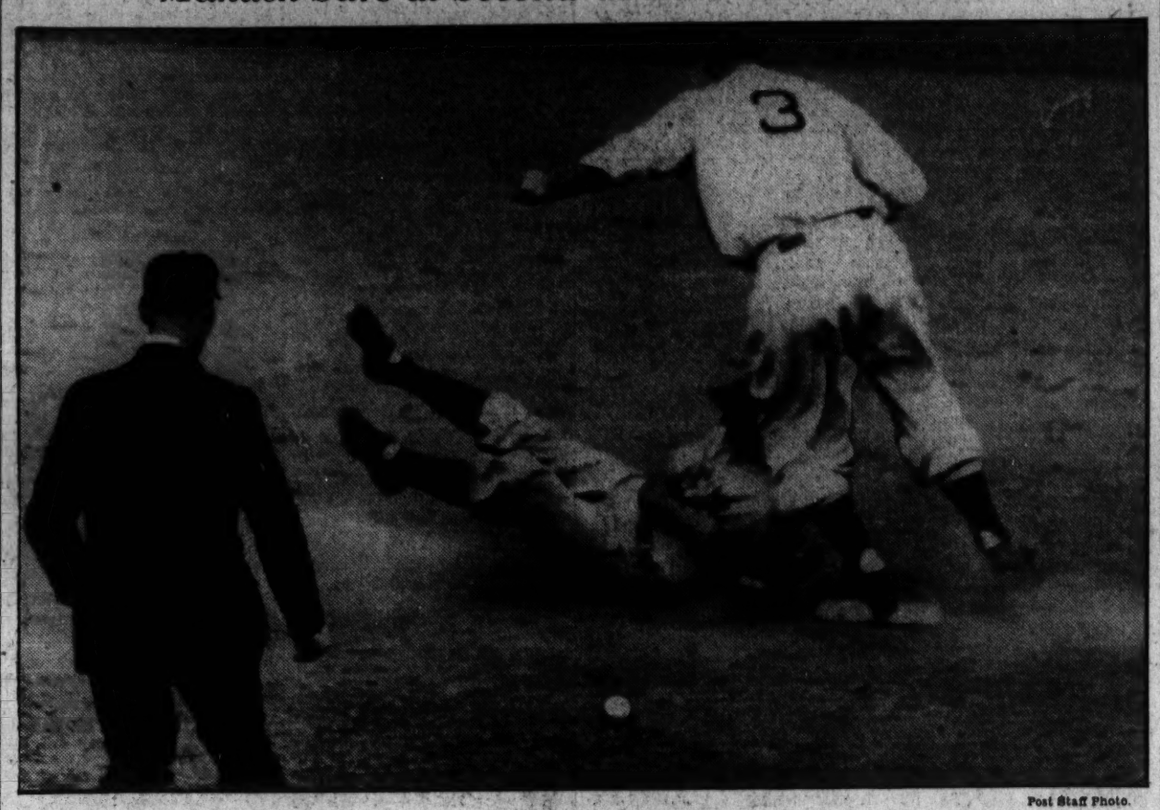
Runs—Warsler (3), Higgins (2), B. Johnson, Coleman, Berry, Marcum, Porter (2), R. Johnson, Bishop. Errors—Werber, R. Ferrell. Runs batted in—Cooke, Cissell (2), Lary, B. Johnson, McNair, Cramer, Foxx (2), Berry (2). Two-base hits—Bishop, B. Johnson, Cramer, Higgins, Porter, Cissell. Stolen base—Cramer. Sacrifice—Warstler. Double plays—Werber to Cissell to Bishop, Marcum to McNair to Berry, Cissell to Lary to Bishop, Higgins to Warstler to Foxx, Lary to Cissell to Bishop. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off H. Johnson, 2; off Mulligan, 6; off Marcum, 3. Struck out—By Marcum, 3; by —Off H. Johnson, 6 in 2 innings; off Mulligan, 4 in 4 innings; off Pennock, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulligan (Coleman). Losing pitcher—H. Johnson. Umpires—Dinneen and Kolls. Time of game—Two hours two minutes.

Rosenbloom to Fight Pietro Georgi Tonight

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 7 (AP).—Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, will meet Pietro Georgi, San Francisco, in a 10-round non-title match here tomorrow night.

The titleholder said he expected George Raft of the movies to arrive here in time to act as one of his seconds. Manager Frank Bachman took out a second's license for Raft today with the boxing commission.

Manush Safe at Second as Ball Eludes Crosetti



Post Staff Photo.

The reclining position of Shortstop Frank Crosetti is the result of his collision with Heinie Manush in the seventh inning of the first game yesterday. Catcher Bill Dickey attempted to pick Manush off second with a perfect throw but when big Heinie crashed back into the bag Crosetti was deposited on the ground, dropping the ball.

Giants Extend Lead; Rally To Score

Jackson's Triple, 3 On, Is Margin Over Dodgers; Hubbell a Hero.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Giants continued the subjugation of their National League neighbors, the Dodgers, today but they had to come from behind to win, 6 to 4, on one mighty swat by Travis Jackson and some fine relief pitching by Carl Hubbell. The victory increased the Giants' lead to four games as the Cubs lost to Pittsburgh.

Jackson's blow, a hard liner which went for a triple when it bounded off the right field wall, came with the bases loaded in the seventh and produced the winning runs. Hubbell got credit for his sixteenth victory, relieving Johnny Salveson in the sixth, but his streak of scoreless pitching was halted at 24 1-3 innings when the Dodgers scored in the eighth.

Joe Moore Injured.

Joe Moore hurt his left leg, which troubled him a few weeks ago, when he went for Joe Stripp's fly in the second, and George Watkins replaced him in left field.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Boyle.lf	4	1	1	0	Moore.lf	1	0	1	0
Leonard.rf	0	0	0	0	Watkins.lf	4	1	2	3
‡Bucher.	1	0	0	0	Critz.2b	3	1	3	5
Carroll.c	0	0	1	0	Terry.1b	3	1	9	2
Frey.ss	4	0	1	0	Ott.rf	3	1	1	0
Weintr'b.rf	5	2	4	0	W'traub.cf	3	2	2	0
Leslie.1b	5	2	10	1	Jackson.ss	3	1	2	6
C'nello.2b	4	1	1	7	Mancuso.c	4	0	6	0
K'necke.cf	5	2	2	0	Verges.3b	2	0	0	1
Stripp.3b	4	3	1	0	Salveson.p	2	1	1	1
Lopez.c	3	1	6	0	Hubbell.p	2	0	1	0
Babich.p	1	0	0	1					
*Wilson	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	8	27	8
†Chapman	0	0	0	0					
Clark.p	0	0	0	0					
Taylor.lf	2	0	2	0					
Totals	38	10	24	12					

*Batted for Babich in fifth.
†Ran for Wilson in fifth.
‡Batted for Leonard in eighth.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4
New York	2	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	x	—6

Runs—Ott (2), Critz, Terry, Weintraub, Watkins, Koenecke (2), Cuccinello, Stripp. Error—Jackson. Runs batted in—Ott, Weintraub, Salveson, Koenecke, Taylor (2), Jackson (3). Two-base hits—Terry, Critz, Koenecke. Three-base hits—Jackson, Stripp. Home-run—Koenecke. Sacrifices—Jackson (2), Terry. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Babich, 2, off Salveson, 3; off Hubbell, 1; off Leonard, 2. Struck out—By Salveson, 3; by Babich, 3; by Hubbell, 3; by Leonard, 1; by Carroll, 1. Hits—Off Babich, 5 in 4 innings; off Clark, 0 in 1 inning; off Leonard, 3 in 2 innings; off Carroll, 0 in 1 inning; off Salveson, 5 in 5⅓ innings; off Hubbell, 5 in 3 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Leonard (Critz). Winning pitcher—Hubbell. Losing pitcher—Leonard. Umpires—Magerkurtz, Pirman and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 8 minutes.

Cherry Run Victor.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The Cherry Run ball club won a 12-to-9 decision over North Mountain at Cherry Run. The winners collected 18 safeties off Hull, with Risinger, T. Rhoe, Pickett and French leading the attack with three hits each:

		R	H	E
North Mount.	400 000 320—	9	9	7
Cherry Run	003 402 30x—12	18	5	

Hull and Robinson; G. French, R. Hasenbuhler and T. Rhoe.

How They Stand in Majors

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	66	37	.641	....
New York	64	38	.627	1½
Cleveland	56	46	.549	9½
Boston	54	51	.514	13
WASHINGTON	48	55	.466	18
St. Louis	44	54	.449	19½
Philadelphia	39	59	.361	23½
Chicago	37	68	.352	30

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 3-6; New York, 4-3.
Philadelphia, 9; Boston, 4.
Chicago, 8; Cleveland, 2.
Detroit, 12; St. Louis, 8.

Today's Games.

New York at WASHINGTON.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	67	38	.638	....
Chicago	62	41	.602	4
St. Louis	59	44	.573	7
Boston	53	52	.505	14
Pittsburgh	49	51	.485	14½
Brooklyn	43	58	.426	22
Philadelphia	43	61	.413	23½
Cincinnati	36	67	.350	28½

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 2-2; Cincinnati, 0-9.
New York, 6; Brooklyn, 4.
Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 1.

Today's Games.

Brooklyn at New York.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Others not scheduled.

Little Boys Blew One—Then Won

First Game.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	0	3	1	4	1
Saltzgaver, 3b	5	0	1	1	5	0
Ruth, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	14	1	0
Dickey, c	4	1	1	2	1	0
Chapman, cf	4	0	3	5	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	3	2	6	0
Hoag, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Byrd, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Murphy, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Deshong, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Rolfe	0	1	0	0	0	0
†Walker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	18	1

*Batted for Hoag in ninth.
†Batted for Murphy in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Susko, 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Manush, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	1	0	1	2	0
Schulte, cf	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bolton, c	3	0	0	2	1	0
Harris, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bluege, 3b	2	0	0	3	1	0
*Travis, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weaver, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	30	3	5	27	13	0

*Batted for Bluege in seventh.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	—4
WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3

Runs batted in—Manush, Chapman, Lazzeri, Harris (2), Crosetti (2). Two-base hit—Gehrig. Three-base hits—Crosetti, Susko. Sacrifices—Schulte, Walker. Double plays—Bolton to Cronin; Crosetti to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Murphy, 2; off Deshong, 1; off Weaver, 2. Struck out—By Weaver, 2. Hits—Off Murphy, 5 in 8 innings; off Deshong, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Geisel and Ormsby. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Second Game.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Crosetti, ss	5	1	2	0	1	0
Saltzgaver, 3b	5	0	1	1	4	0
Chapman, cf	5	0	3	2	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	5	0	0	14	0	0
Lazzeri, 2b	4	1	2	2	7	0
Hoag, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Byrd, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jorgens, c	1	0	1	2	1	0
Broaca, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
McFayden, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Ruffing	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Ruth	1	0	0	0	0	0
Toatls	37	3	12	24	15	0

*Batted for Broaca in eighth.
†Batted for Ruffing in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	5	1	1	4	2	0
Susko, 1b	5	1	3	7	1	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	2	2	3	0
Schulte, cf	5	2	3	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1

Vested Power Wins at Narragansett After Eight Defeats in Row, Pays $33.10

Below Cost, Favorite, Is Sixth

Aymond Runs Second, Length Behind Victor; Xandra Is Third.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 7 (AP).—Vested Power, a 4-year-old gelding from W. H. Gallagher's stable, finally won his second race of the year after being out of the money in eight straight starts in accounting for the 11-16-mile claiming race, which topped today's card at Narragansett."

Ridden by Jimmy Lynch, Vested Power was rated in second place to the top of the stretch and then swung to the front to win ridden out with a length to spare over Mrs. J. Badame's veteran campaigner, Aymond. Mrs. W. H. Denham's Xandra was third, three lengths back of the place horse. Below Cost, the favorite, never was a menace, finishing sixth in the seven horse field.

Vested Power was the next to the longest shot in the race, paying $33.10.

Listening Triumphs.

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Listening, 2-year-old daughter of Morse Code—Mirthful, racing in the silks of Thomas Piatt, of Lexington, Ky., came charging down the home stretch at Hawthorne today in the Brookdale purse to win the 6-furlong feature by a head.

Jockey L. Haas gave a brilliant exhibition of horsemanship to score over T. C. Worden's Bert Reid, the early pacemaker. Pompous Genie from the Running W Ranch, finished third over a slow track.

Listening paid $15.16 and ran the distance in 1:14 3-5.

Saratoga Race Track, Aug. 7 (AP). The thirteenth running of the Saratoga Sales Stake, for 2-year-olds sold at public auction here a year ago, resulted in a hard-earned victory for Supreme Court, running in the silks of Miss Elizabeth J. West, here this afternoon. The chestnut son of Wise Counsellor-Yermila, which cost $2,000 as a yearling, beat Mrs. W. S. Kilmer's Polly Hundred by a head, while G. D. Widener's Rosebloom was beaten a length for the place.

Polly Hundred, which was purchased for $100, as her name would imply, was bothered by the winner in the stretch, but the boy's claim of foul was not allowed. Otherwise, the filly would have chalked up the sixth triumph of her career. Rosebloom and Bachelor Dinner, the later never a factor, were the most costly youngsters in the race, each having sold for $4,000.

Brunswick Wins, 4-2.

Brunswick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Brunswick took the measure of Doubs in the Tri-county League, 4 to 2. After scoring one run in the thrid frame on doubles by Walkers and Strippy, the Railroaders clinched the game in the sixth frame on a walk, infield out, a bunt

Doubs.	AB	H	O	A	Brunswick.	AB	H	O	A
Houck,1b	4	1	11	0	Macalis,ss.	3	1	2	4
Carey,3b	4	1	1	3	Strippy,2b.	4	1	1	6
Hick'n,ss	4	0	1	2	Walker,1b.	3	1	15	0
Compher,cf	4	2	2	0	Gosnell,cf.	4	1	0	0
DeMar'r,p.	4	0	1	4	H.Hawes,rf	3	1	4	0
Specht,c	4	1	4	0	Danner,3b.	3	0	0	4
Harw'd,rf	4	1	0	0	Mahone,c.	4	2	5	0
B.DeL'r,2b	3	1	4	0	C.Hawes,lf.	4	1	2	0
Thomas,3b	4	2	1	0	Huffer,p.	4	0	0	4
Totals.	35	9	24	6	Totals.	33	8	27	14

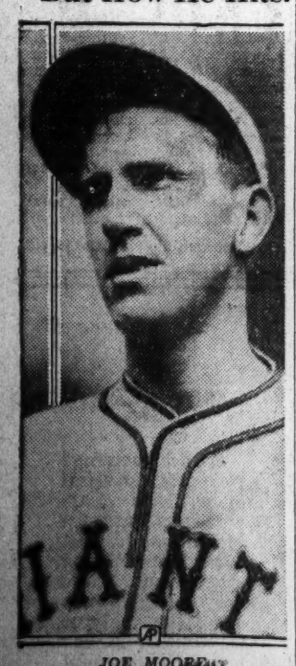
Doubs	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—2
Brunswick	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	x—4

Runs—Thomas, Specht, Strippy, H. Hawes, Mahone, C. Hawes. Errors—Carey, Thomas. Two-base hits—Magalis, Strippy, Walker, Carey. Three-base hit—Mahone. Home-run — Specht. Stolen bases—Megalis, Walker. Double play—Magalis to Strippy to Walker. First base on balls—Off DeLauter, 3. Struck out—By Huffer, 5; by D. DeLauter, 4. Passed ball—Specht. Umpire—Butler.

Track Officials Meet.

Representatives of departments entered in the Government employes track meet, scheduled September 15, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Central High School, Clifton street entrance.

A Quiet Fellow, But How He Hits!



JOE MOORE.

Even before he got his 100th base hit of the season—first National league to reach that goal—Joe Moore of the Giants was being called "the most underrated outfielder in the league." The thin, silent guardian of the Polo Grounds' left pasture is batting more than 50 points ahead of his 1933 figure of .292 and gobbling up practically everything hit his way. He doesn't look very powerful up there at bat, but most of the pitchers consider him the biggest "pest" in the loop.

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Narragansett Park, Aug. 7.

Dear Al:

The game is far from easy here, but at that the horses run fast enough to keep the jocks from going to sleep.

Two winners today, and two of my other choices finished second, while Tutticurio, which I gave for place in the first race, paid $66.30 for place and $40.40 to show.

Clocker Mike showed up for dinner tonight a little the worse for wear. He was a bit indignant about that barrel story, but swears he will never go West again. He asked for Bill's address, even before he tackled his bowl of clam chowder. Bill can have my interest in him, even though he promised me a stop watch and chain once the bangtails get back to Maryland. That is where Mike really shines.

Yours, JOE.

First race—Flying Don may make it three in a row. **Lerack** and **Lamp Black** will furnish plenty of contention.

Second race—Happy Surprise may repeat at a good price. **Chimney Top** is getting good again. **Liberty Oak** won his last in the mud.

Third race—Watch these maidens. Anything can and probably will happen. **Unknown Soldier, Brayden** and **Deserted** are as good as any.

Fourth race—Going to try to make **Cantersine** defeat **Gay Banner. Burning Up** may show.

Fifth race—A very evenly matched bunch of 2-year-olds. Jockey Roberston will ride **Synod** and must beat **Westley's Duke** and **Jessie D. M.**

Sixth race—Khamseen has a chance to win this stake and make it five straight. **Chinese Empress** for place and **Sobieha** to show.

Seventh race—Here is one for the end book. If you must lay it, **Corvine, Prince Abbott** and **Lawless Lady** may finish in the money.

Eighth race—Grand Acre is consistent. **Fast Move** and **Gabbo** will be running at the finish.

Horse Show Classes Reduced at Warrenton

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—A reduction in the number of classes, to avoid an overcrowded program, at the thirty-fifth annual Warrenton Horse Show, which is to take place September 3 and 4, was revealed in the prize lists issued today.

Breeding, hunting, jumping and championship classes will be shown and two classes for polo ponies shown over Grannis course, and two classes, one each day, over international course of eight jumps without wings, will be the novelties.

Olympia Netmen Win.

The Olympia Club defeated the Brandeis Club, 5 to 2, in tennis yesterday at Rock Creek. Results:

Singles—Burka (Olympia) defeated Flax (Brandeis), 6—0, 6—3; Davidson (Brandeis) defeated Henkin (Olympia), 6—2, 1—6, 7—5; Gaun (Olympia) defeated Zinder (Brandeis), 4—6, 6—3, 6—4; Kaiser (Olympia) defeated Kay (Brandeis), 6—0, 5—7, 6—3; Werksman (Olympia) defeated Love (Brandeis), 6—2, 4—6, 6—3.

Doubles—Henkin and Burka (Olympia) defeated Flax and Madioy (Brandeis), 6—0, 6—1; Love and Davidson (Brandeis) defeated Werksman and Worl (Olympia), 3—6, 8—6, 6—4.

One District Boy Wins, Second Bows at Culver

Culver, Ind., Aug. 7 (AP).—Harry March, 15-year-old Washington (D. C.) and Middle Atlantic boys tennis champion, seeded sixth, was eliminated in the second round of the National boys' championship today by Harry Thompson, of Manchester, Mass., 4—6, 6—0, 6—5.

David Johnson, 14-year-old Washington entry, sailed through his first round match in the boys' division at the expense of Dick Sutton, of Hammond, Ind. The scores were 6—4, 6—0.

Gene Mako, 18-year-old Los Angeles star, who defeated Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, for the National intercollegiate championshp a few weeks ago, advanced to the third round of the junior tournament by defeating Russel Shirk, of Bloomington, Ill., 6—0, 6—0.

Radiomen Out to Break Chesapeake Win Streak

West Point, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The crack Chesapeake Paper Mills team will be out to extend its 95-game winning streak at the expense of the Majestic Radio nine, of Washington, in games over the week-end here. The Radio club promises to provide the locals with plenty of competition, having strengthened its team considerably since its last appearance.

Manager Bill Gwathmey has called special drills this week for Saturday's and Sunday's battles. Wyche, pilot of the Majestics, has named Bill Payne and Wynne to face the Paper Mill nine. Elliot and Caplin will divide the pitching assignment for the locals.

Through Edgren's Eyes

Rain Costs Victory.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The Wanderers, local ball club, lost a close game to Flint Hill, 3 to 1. With the score 3 to 1, the locals came to bat in the first half of the eighth inning and pounded out four runs without being retired when rain stopped the game voiding the four runs and giving the victory to Flint Hill.

American Legion Nine Signs Two Catchers

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Frank Woodring, formerly manager of the Martinsburg Club of the Blue Ridge League, and Frank Burch, now playing with the Winchester Blue Ridge League club, were signed today as catchers by Earl Brooks, manager of the American Legion Interstate League outfit.

Ever since the season opened the backstop position has been a source of worry to Brooks. Frank Buskirk, of Midland, who was signed about 10 days ago, will be given a thorough tryout despite the acquisition of Woodring and Burch.

Team at Front Royal To Hold Benefit Rodeo

Front Royal, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The All-Stars, leading semipro baseball club of Northern Virginia, is sponsoring a rodeo show, which will be held in the local stadium for four days, beginning tomorrow night.

There is a herd of longhorn Brahma steers for bucking purposes, and several outlaw horses. The management has offered cash prizes to anyone riding these animals. Proceeds will be used for new uniforms and equipment.

Chesapeake Nine Wins 36th Straight Victory

Tappahannock, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—"Soup" Campbell, new hurler for the Chesapeake nine, made duck soup out of the Warsaw team at Warsaw today, pitching his team to its thirty-sixth straight victory, 5 to 0.

Campbell was master of the situation throughout, while the Chesapeakes had little trouble solving the slants of Murphy, Warsaw's imported slabman.

Houghton Tied At Rochester For Fourth

Shoots 72 in Hagen Open; Ky Laffoon Assumes Lead With 68.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Leveling par with a 71, Al Houghton, Washington, D. C., professional, shot into a tie for fourth place in the first 18 holes of the 72-hole Rochester Centennial Walter Hagen Ttestimonial Open tournament today.

Ky Laffoon, Denver's sharpshooter, cracked out a 68 to top the field of pro and amateur stars, going out in 33 despite a 6 on the fourth hole. Right behind Laffoon came Tom Newlove, of Syracuse, with a 69, and bracketed at 70 were Gordon Taylor, jr., Toronto amateur, and Leo Diegel, of Philadelphia.

Houghton was enmeshed in a tie with Gene Sarazen, George Von Elm and Joe Turnesa, of New York; Vincent Eldred, of Pittsburgh. Walter Hagen, in whose honor the tournament is being held, had a 72, as did six other nationally known stars.

Houghton scored a 36 on the first nine after starting off with a 6, two over par. Coming home, he rifled two birdies for a 35.

Par—										
Out	4	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	4	—35
Houghton—										
Out	6	4	3	4	4	3	4	4	4	—36
Par—										
In	4	3	4	5	4	3	4	5	4	—36—71
Houghton—										
In	4	3	5	5	4	2	4	4	4	—35—71

The Post's Racing Entries, Selections and the Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Official Chart of Races at Narragansett Track

(Copyright, 1934, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)

Tuesday, August 7, 1934.

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:39½. Winner, C. E. Pariseau's b. g. (2), by Toro—Mad Hand. Trained by P. D. Watts. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAD BULL	112	1	7	3²	3½	2²	1⁸	1	Saunders	$41.25
TUTTICURIO	107	9	5	12dr	11	1hd	2½	2	Rollins	30.25
SWEET BROOM	110	7	10	5¹	5²	3½	3½	3	Allen	6.70
DOZANA	104	8	3	7h	9dr	8dr	4½		King	7.65
MIGRATE	107	4	8	4h	4½	4½	5h		Sage	43.70
COLOR BEARER	110	12	2	10½	8h	7h	6½		Lynch	8.30
ALARIC	110	6	12	12	12dr	8h	7½		Peters	1.45
RUSTIC JOE	112	10	11	8½	6½	9½	8½		Arcaro	4.70
ROYAL LINK	107	3	6	2½	2h	5h	9¼		Reid	36.75
BLUE BUBBLE	108	2	9	9h	11½	11½	10²		Quattlebaum	178.70
MISS BOSS	115	5	9	11½	10dr	10½	11½		Robertson	11.00
STARBOARD	105	11	4	6½	12	12	12		Fallon	145.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAD BULL, $84.50, $37.20, $17.90; TUTTICURIO, $66.30, $40.40; SWEET BROOM, $7.30.

MAD BULL, well placed from the outset, wore down TUTTICURIO a few strides from the finish and outgamed him at the finish. TUTTICURIO had speed from the start, disposed of ROYAL LINK and, despite holding on tenaciously, was unable to withstand the bid of the winner. SWEET BROOM, shuffled back at the start, worked her way up steadily and closed with good speed in the closing drive. DOZANA, outrun early, came with a belated burst of speed through the last three-sixteenths. MIGRATE faltered. COLOR BEARER was going gamely at the finish. ALARIC was shuffled back at the start and was unable to reach the leaders. ROYAL LINK faltered after displaying early speed. MISS BOSS was never a factor.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:05½. Off at 3:07. Winner, J. D. Mikel's br. f. (3), by Macaw—Miss Cameo. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:06 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MACADAM	105	3	2	1h	1½	1½	1	King	$4.10
SQUEEZE OUT	109	9	6	6¹½	5²½	3¹½	2¼	Hanford	41.70
STAROGAN	105	8	5	2²	2²	2h	3¼	Jacobs	7.50
HASTY BELLE	105	12	11	11h	11h	4h	4¹	Maschek	4.95
YAP	107	2	10	11½	10½	7h	5²	Perna	23.50
ROUND O	109	11	4	4dr	6h	6½	6¼	Peters	15.90
MARGE	110	6	12	10½	7dr	8h	7½	Yowell	12.55
TAUNTON	110	1	8	8½	12	11½	8¼	Haines	11.50
APPOMATTOX	101	5	11	9½	9dr	9h	9¾	Lynch	40.90
STAR QUEEN	110	4	7	7dr	8h	10½	10½	Saunders	48.85
CANTER CHORD	105	7	9	8dr	11h	12	11¹¼	Snyder	112.20
LADY BUCK	106	10	3	3½	4½	7dr	12	Arcaro	36.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MACADAM, $4.20, $3.90, $2.90; SQUEEZE OUT, $23.10, $10.90; STAROGAN, $4.80.

MACADAM went into command in the opening strides, withstood a determined bid from STAROGAN, and held SQUEEZE OUT safe at the end. SQUEEZE OUT improved her position steadily and closed with good energy in the stretch run. STAROGAN had good speed, but faltered from her efforts of racing with the winner, weakening in the stretch run. HASTY BELLE went well placed all the way, though racing outside of the field. YAP closed ground in the last quarter-mile. ROUND O was unable to improve her position when placed under punishment. MARGE, shuffled back at the start, made up some ground, though suffering repeated interference. LADY BUCK stopped badly through the last three-sixteenths.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:44½. Winner, J. D. Mikel's br. g. (4), by Black Servant—Kitty Williams. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
AYSTON	108	5	2	2½	1½	1½	1h	King	$2.60
MILD	116	6	3	2½	2h	2h	2½	Robertson	6.50
FRED ALMY	116	8	7	3²	3²	3²	3²	Jacobs	5.90
JAZ AGE	105	1	5	4²	4²	4¹	4dr	Allen	10.60
MEROVECH	112	7	8	7dr	7dr	5h	5h	Maschek	7.15
FOLLOW ON	108	4	10	8¹	8¹½	7¹	6¼	Fallon	42.40
INSTIGATOR	116	3	6	5h	6²	6¼	7²	Arcaro	3.35
UKRAINE	111	11	11	11	9¹	9¹¼	8dr	Malgar	80.40
LAST BID	100	9	9	9¹	10½	10½	9¹¼	Perna	84.10
THATCH	110	7	8	10dr	11	11	10²	Fels	89.30
IL TROVATORE	110	10	1	6¹	7h	9½	11	Salon	132.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AYSTON, $6.00, $4.00, $2.90; MILD, $7.00, $4.60; FRED ALMY, $4.60.

AYSTON was rushed into command soon after the start, was steadied along in front, withstood repeated bids from FRED ALMY, and barely lasted to hold MILD. The latter, outpaced early, saved ground at the stretch turn and, closing with a rush in the last furlong, would probably have been the winner in another stride. FRED ALMY forced the pace throughout, made several efforts to get to the front, and continued with good energy to the end. JAZ AGE went well up all the way and had no excuses. MEROVECH, well placed while saving ground, was unable to reach the leaders under punishment. FOLLOW ON, slow to begin, made up some ground through the closing quarter-mile. INSTIGATOR was never prominent. UKRAINE unleashed a burst of speed when too late. IL TROVATORE, unruly at the post, tired.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward; maidens. Start good for all but Princess Haste. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 4:05½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. g. (4), by Wayward—Black Sea. Trained by C. A. Slade. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24, 0:49, 1:14 2-5, 1:40 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SMOOTH CROSSING	110	2	2	2¹	2¹½	1½	1¹	1½	Fallon	$1.65
BRIGHT CHANCE	106	5	3	4²½	3hd	3²	2²		Arcaro	2.15
DARK TYRANT	110	1	1	1½	1¹	2¹	3²		Elston	4.55
LUCKY PRINCE	105	4	4	3½	4²	4²	4½		Sage	12.00
CANTERET	110	7	5	6²	5½	5½	5²		Jacobs	24.10
TENLESS	108	3	7	5¹	6²	6²	6½		Quattlebaum	57.80
MOUSSEUR	110	6	6	7½	7²	7²	7²		O'Malley	55.50
STAKES PLAINS	105	9	8	8¹	8¹⁰	8²	8²		Peters	11.90
PRINCESS HASTE	105	8	9	9	9	9	9		Mona	87.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SMOOTH CROSSING, $5.30, $3.00, $2.70; BRIGHT CHANCE, $2.80, $2.70; DARK TYRANT, $3.20.

SMOOTH CROSSING, in closest pursuit of the pace for the first five furlongs, went to the front when called upon, lost ground at the stretch turn, but, drew out when straightened away, winning with speed in reserve. BRIGHT CHANCE, reserved within striking distance of the pace, saved ground at the stretch turn, but was no match for the winner in the closing furlong. DARK TYRANT had good speed when rated along in front, but weakened after going five furlongs. LUCKY PRINCE, prominently placed from the beginning, never could reach the leaders, though placed under intermittent punishment. CANTERET went evenly. STAKED PLAINS and PRINCESS HASTE were the main factors in delaying the start, unseating their respective riders several times while at the post. PRINCESS HASTE was away poorly and raced far back throughout.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, same. Went to post at 4:40½. Off at 4:41½. Winner, W. H. Gallagher's b. g. (4), by Vespasian—Piecemaker. Trained by J. L. Donovan. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:14, 1:41 2-5, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
VESTED POWER	113	6	5	4²	2h	2½	2²	1½	Lynch	$16.50
AYMOND	110	3	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	1½	2¹	Peters	7.20
XANDRA	105	8	3	4h	4¹	4¹	3¹	3¹½	Sage	19.70
BYLONA	115	7	7	3²½	3²½	3²½	4h		Arcaro	3.90
LOFTY LADY	104	4	6	6²	5¹	6²	4²½	5¹	Haines	9.95
BELOW COST	113	1	2	5¹	6²	5dr	6¹	6¹	King	1.75
MAJOR GENERAL	118	2	4	7²	7²	7²	7²	7²	Eziser	14.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VESTED POWER, $33.10, $13.70, $6.30; ALMOND, $4.70, $3.50; XANDRA, $6.90.

VESTED POWER, under steadying restraint while following the pace, moved up stoutly straightening out in the stretch, wore down ALMOND inside the last 30 yards and was drawing away at the end. AYMOND outran his field to the first turn, was rated along in front under steadying restraint, lost ground at the stretch turn, was unable to come with the superior late speed of the winner. XANDRA closed with a belated rush through the closing furlong. BYLONA had good speed for first five furlongs and weakened thereafter. LOFTY LADY never could reach the leaders. BELOW COST lacked speed and was never a factor in a dull effort. MAJOR GENERAL trailed far back all the way.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1,200; claiming. The Claire Windsor Purse. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 5:04½. Off at 5:06½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's br. c. (3), by Abbots Nymph—Mazzle. Trained by M. Smart. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49 1-5, 1:14 2-5, 1:40, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HONEYSWEET	101	2	2	1½	1½	1½	1¹		Reid	$11.25
SOURCE CIRCLE	100	3	1	5½	5¹½	4dr	2²½	2½	Haines	4.20
WAYLAYER	105	2	1	4²	3¹½	4²	3¹½		Peters	1.70
BIFF	105	4	6	3h	2¹	3dr	4½	4¹	Saunders	6.20
ADOBE POST	112	1	3	1¹	1¹	2½	5¹½	5²	Rollins	1.75
COPLIER	106	3	5	6	6	6	6	6	Arcaro	10.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HONEYSWEET, $24.50, $10.20, $4.90; SOURCE CIRCLE, $9.40, $4.40; WAYLAYER, $3.50.

HONEYSWEET, away well, was taken back permitting ADOBE POST to make the pace, wore down the pacemaker after leaving the back stretch and drew out and held SOURCE CIRCLE safe at the finish. The latter, slow to settle into her best stride, closed with good speed through the last three-sixteenths. WAYLAYER, reserved early, dropped back nearing the stretch turn, came to the outside, closing with good speed. BIFF, well up after reaching the back stretch, was unable to keep pace when the real racing began. ADOBE POST had good speed, but weakened badly in the last quarter-mile. COPLIER was a trailer all the way.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won ridden out; place, same. Went to post at 5:34½. Off at once. Winner, H. T. Archibald's b. f. (4), by Wargood—Epsom May. Trained by G. L. Arvin. Value to winner, $600; second, $115; third, $60; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 3-5, 0:49, 1:14 3-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MAYVITE	104	4	1	1¹	1¹	1¹¾	1¹½	1¹	Maschek	$3.00
COLD SPILL	98	7	5	2¹	2²	2²	2¹¾		Hanford	4.50
CALOME	109	2	1	5¹½	3h	3²½	3¹½	3²¾	Peters	1.35
BOY CRAZY	112	1	3	7⁴	7⁴	5h	4²	4²	Arcaro	5.65
BLACK PATRICIA	104	4	2	3¹	4¹¾	4nk	5⁴	5²	King	9.20
LORD DEAN	114	5	8	8	8	8	7¹¼	6nk	May	59.05
NEWTON BELLE	109	8	6	4¹½	5¹	6¼	6h	7⁴	Saunders	48.15
REPEAL	109¼	3	7	6¼	6h	7¹½	8	8	E. Smith	49.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAYVITE, $9.80, $4.00, $2.60; COLD SPILL, $4.00, $2.60; CALOME, $2.40.

MAYVITE outran her field to the first turn, was rated along in front under slight restraint, was never seriously threatened, and held sway to the end. COLD SPILL, in closest pursuit of the winner for most of the way, continued with good energy to the end, but was unable to reach the leader. CALOME dropped back rounding the first turn, was taken to the outside on the back stretch, moved up fast nearing the half-mile ground, but was unable to improve his position after leaving the back stretch. BOY CRAZY made up some ground. BLACK PATRICIA faltered in the closing five-sixteenths. LORD DEAN stumbled soon after the start, trailed early, and made up some ground. NEWTON BELLE had brief early speed.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $80; 2-year-olds; maidens.

Slip Up, 109 (Smith)	5.20	3.20	2.80
Dokas, 112 (Young)		2.80	2.20
Mannic, 112 (Dabson)			3.80

Motley, Waltz King, Miss Toro, *Thistle Genie, Dark Feather, Pop's Betty, Mah Grant, *Kuvito, *Night Flower also ran. Time, 1:06.

* Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward. Gracious Gift, 116 (Montgomery)

	9.80	4.20	3.00
Stock Market, 111 (Critchfield)	4.60	3.00	
Charles J, 106 (Vercher)			3.20

Little Turtle, Mad Eagle, Blind Raftery, Civoline, Bonninan Gal, Amillian, Meloy also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds.

*Aga Sun, 105 (Mauro)	38.00	9.20	4.80
Breezing Along, 110 (McDermot)	9.40	4.80	
Megal, 100 (Smith)			6.60

Respect, Galway Ripples, Oh Ray, Saunter, *Indefinite, Expedition, *Sunny Greysteel, Bell Man, Small Play also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

* Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Caleb, 110 (Dabson)	23.20	9.20	4.80
Suncircle Blaze, 113 (Tilden)		4.40	2.60
*Templeton, 110 (Critchfield)			2.80

Station Belle, Adirondack, Cross Ruff, Good Dame, Nice Habits, *Miss Angelon, *Gallant Miss, Waterfront also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

* Field.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward. Bing Crosby, 104 (Montgomery)

	56.80	16.00	7.80
Up, 115 (Young)		5.60	3.20
Sun Monk, 107 (Fischer)			3.20

Ep, Crackle, Blue Emperor, Nights End also ran. Time, 1:12.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Good Politian, 101 (Smith)	12.40	7.00	5.40
Lotta Airs, 105 (Petrella)		5.00	4.00
Merely, 11 (Fernandez)			4.00

Quiver, Catino, Captain Ed, Black Flash also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Safe and Sound, 109 (Fernandez)

	7.20	4.40	3.00
Good Scout, 110 (Craig)		9.60	4.80
Al Neiman, 115 (Meyer)			3.40

Matar, Sweet Man, The Petter, Annarita, Frumper also ran. Time, 1:46.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Muslet, 106 (Mauro)	9.60	4.20	4.00
On Leave, 116 (Louman)		3.80	2.60
Polvp, 111 (Cochrane)			5.00

Tremolo, Royal Purchase, Whangdoodle, The Crane and Thistle Guy also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5

Saratoga Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs (first division); purse, $1,000; conditions; for 2-year-olds.

Boxthorne, 115 (Meade)	6-5	2-5	1-5
Jim John, 115 (Malley)		2-1	1-1
Catsweep, 115 (F. Mann)			7-5

Jolly Saint, Palma, Firethorn, Wayward Son, Cubist, Gay Dog, Broken Up, Count Arthur also ran. Time, 1:06.

SECOND—About two miles; Purse, $1,000 selling; the Fox Hollow Steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Silverskin Ore (Theodore)	9-5	7-10	1-3
*Dock Light, 141 (M. Mergler)		4-5	2-5
Hoar Mist, 138 (C. Smoot)			4-5

Quick March, †Depart, Knockemarrigan. ‡Brightest, ‡Excursion also ran. Time, 4:15 2-5.

*Trainer S. H. Hirst entry. †Trainer J. Mahoney entry.

THIRD—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; the Clemons; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Kate, 110 (Merrit)	10-1	4-1	2-1
Longford, 117 (Tipton)		6-1	3-1
Golden Spur, 107 (F. Mann)			4-5

Bandadur, Scotch Gold, General A., Jamison, Thunderstone also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 guaranteed; the Saratoga stakes; for 2-year-olds.

Supreme Court, 122 (H. Richard)

	5-1	2-1	1-1
Polly Hundred, 119 (Mattioli)		2-1	1-1
Rosebloom, 119 (Hunter)			1-

Hurd-Thompson and Higgins-Kimball Pairs Tie for Juniors' Field Day Honors

40 D. C. Lads Participate In Events

McLeod Gives Lecture at Weekly Competition on Trap Shots.

WILLIS HURD, JR., of Indian Spring, and 12-year-old Jim Thompson, of Columbia, tied for top honors with the combination of Jack Higgins, Bannockburn, and Bill Kimball, of Columbia, yesterday in the Scotch foursome tournament that featured the weekly field day for junior golfers of the District.

Alternating in shots, Hurd and his pint-sized companion toured the rugged Columbia layout in 42—40—82, while Higgins, Western High golf star, and Kimball, negotiated the back nine in 39 after going out in 43.

Billy Shannon and Sam Watkins, both of the host club, tallied at 83, while Jimmy Ferguson, of Congressional, and Buddy Bowie, of Columbia, scored 84. Billy Dettweiler, of Congressional, and Sam Wolfe, of Indian Spring, did an 85.

40 Youths Take Part.

That the "field days," started by Frank Emmet, director of golf at Georgetown Prep, are becoming popular is evidenced by the fact that 40 youths from nine clubs turned out yesterday as compared to 19 of last Tuesday.

Earlier in the morning the youngsters warmed up to an interesting and instructive half-hour lecture on trap shots by Fred McLeod, club pro, who is still the greatest trap-shot player in the world in the opinion of Leo Diegel and Tommy Armour. Exhibiting his wizardry in a trap adjoining the practice green, McLeod blasted ball after ball out of the fluffy sand with deadly accuracy. The seventh ball he hit holed out. McLeod explained that the feet must be planted firmly in the sand if one hopes to make a good shot. A flick of the wrist, with the face of his mashie niblick wide open and his eyes glued back of the ball—that's how the former open champion performed the shot.

Dettweiler Team Wins.

In the weekly team feud, a 20-man team captained by Billy Dettweiler walloped a team captained by Maury Nee. The Dettweilers won every match except two.

Results:

Billy Dettweiler (Congressional) and Sam Wolfe (Indian Spring), 85, defeated Maury Nee nad Elwood Berkley (Columbia), 88, 2 up; Billy Shea (Congressional) and Jack Keele (Indian Spring), 86, defeated Harvey Johnson and J. Dean (Columbia), 92, by 5 and 3; Willis Hurd, jr. (Indian Spring) and Jim Thompson (Columbia), 82, defeated Jack Higgins (Bannockburn) and Bill Kimball (Columbia), 83, 1 up 19th hole; Billy Shannon and Sam Watkins (Columbia), 83, defeated Billy Rochelle (Indian Spring) and Frank Loftus (Columbia), 90, 5 and 4.

Bobby Brownell (Manor) and Harold N. Graves, jr. (Indian Spring), 85, defeated Jack Burns (Indian Spring) and Buddy Pope (Columbia), 92, 2 and 1; Alcie Gardiner, jr. (Columbia) and Dave Parkman (Argyle), 86, defeated Jimmie Ferguson (Congressional) and Buddy Bowie (Columbia), 84, 1 up; Gail Geddes (Columbia) and Bart Yount (Army and Navy), 95, defeated Bill Asher and George Flather (Columbia), 93, 2 and 1.

J. H. Jones (Belle Haven) and Dick Meyer (Manor), 88, defeated Merrell Whitelsey (Argyle) and Willard Leizear (Indian Spring), no card, 2 and 1; William Leizear (Indian Spring) and Jack Dettweiler (Congressional), no card, defeated Eddie Oakes (Manor) and Bob Schumann (Army and Navy), no card, 5 and 4; Eric King and Ralph Bogart (Army and Navy), 91, defeated Earl Skinker and Mack Parr (Columbia), 92, 1 up.

Rosedale Youths Win Tank Honors

175 Playground Swimmers Compete in Meet.

Entrants from Rosedale Playground captured most of the places at the divisional swimming meet held in their own pool yesterday as part of the aquatic program of the Municipal Department of Playgrounds. One hundred seventy-five youths faced the starter and the competition was keen. Bud Dering, who swam for Rosedale in the unlimited events, has been representing that center in the water for the last seven years and has won the playground city championship at 25 yards free style for the last four years, setting a new record last year of 16 1-5 seconds. He is now coaching the Rosedale tank squad.

Yesterday's winners will compete in the city finals next week at the Municipal Pool, where there will be another sectional elimination meet for playgrounds in the central part of the city tomorrow afternoon.

70-pound Class.

25-yard free style—Won by J. Kemp (Garfield); second, L. Marcel (Buchanan); third, L. Martin (Rosedale).

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Gray, Martin, O'Connor, Fletcher).

85-pound Class.

25-yard free style—Won by H. Nassella (Rosedale); second, J. Essex (Rosedale); third, E. Fichter (Virginia Ave.).

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Gallagher, Mason, Nasella, Essex).

100-pound Class.

25-yard free style—Won by H. Derring (Rosedale); second, R. Curtin (Rosedale); third, C. Lewis (Rosedale).

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Curtin, Lewis, Sheehan, Derring).

115-pound Class.

25-yard free style—Won by A. Farrell (Rosedale); second, E. Houser (Rosedale); third, R. Hunt (Rosedale).

25-yard breast stroke—W Stewart (Langdon Rec. Center); second, A. Marshall (Rosedale); third, R. George (Garfield).

25-yard back stroke—Won by R. George (Garfield); second, C. Porch (Langdon Rec. Center); third, J. Sheehan (Rosedale).

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Hunt, Noland, Houser, Farrell).

Unlimited Class.

25-yard free style—Won by B. Derring (Rosedale); second, J. Brown (Garfield); third, J. George (Garfield).

25-yard breast stroke—Won by P. Wilson (Rosedale); second, J. Brown (Garfield); third, J. George (Garfield).

25-yard back stroke—Won by W. Marmion (Rosedale); second, B. Jordan (Garfield); third, P. Brown (Garfield).

100-yard relay—Won by Rosedale (Marmion, Carroll, Wilson, Derring).

Home Run Hitters

(Associated Press.)

Yesterday.

Greenberg, Tigers	1
Campbell, Browns	1
Hale, Indians	1
Vaughan, Pirates	1
Koenecke, Dodgers	1

The Leaders.

Gehrig, Yankees	36
Foxx, Athletics	34
Ott, Giants	29
Johnson, Athletics	28
Berger, Braves	25
League Totals.	
American	519
National	506
Total	1025

Quantico Marines Pack Away Balls and Bats for Season

The Devil Dogs do not boast as good a record this season as in the past, having won only 8 in 20 starts, but this may be blamed on Manager Phil Haensler, who picked the best semipro aggregations in this section as opponents. Pictured above (left to right) are, upper row—Trainer Boswell, Hixson, Nichols, Capt. Gann, Smith and Brown. Lower row—Ankrom, Rippy, Morris, Barnette and Rhea.

Quantico Nine Ends Hard Season

Morris, Bracci and Rhea Outstanding Players for Marines.

DURING the 1934 season, recently concluded, the Quantico Marines, with Capt. Charlie Gann in the role of field captain and Phil Haensler in the guise of manager, spared no effort in bringing the best semipro talent within a radius of a hundred miles to the Virginia Military Reservation to do competiton with the Devildogs. For this reason, and no other, the Marines were able to ring up a mere 8 victories against 12 defeats in a season covering over a period of two months.

Perhaps the highlight of the season was the unexpected show of strength which the Leathernecks displayed in their game at West Point, Va., with the Chesapeake Club, generally recognized as the fastest semipro team that has frequented Virginia sand lot fields in the past decade.

Lose Out in Tenth.

The Marines came within an eyelash of trimming the Chesapeakes on their own field at West Point, but dropped a ten-inning decision, 7-6, after a series of weird breaks.

Outstanding among the athletes developed at Quantico this season were Goldie Morris, a shaky fielder at the outset, but always a dependable batter. Morris developed into a reliable infielder and finished the season with an impressive average that marked him as the team's leading batsman. Gene Bracci, squatty Italian lad from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, was another outstanding infielder who also carried potent punch in his war club.

The big surprise o fthe session, however, was the comeback campaign of brawny Azor (Red) Rhea, a product of the Birmingham sandlots, where he played against Ben Chapman, Dixie Walker and Virgil Davis, three players at the present time being paid off in big-time checks, took his turn on the mound and also proved a valuable utility man.

Following is the 1934 roster of the Quantico Marine squad:

Name.	Position.	1933 Club.
J. E. Barnette	I. F.	Franklyn Co., Ind.
R. L. Bryant	O. F.	Norfolk Navy Yd
Eugene Bracci	I. F.	Quantico Marines
James Crews	P.	Goldsboro, N. C., H.
Charles Gann	O. F.	Quantico Marines
James Haskensted	P.	Quantico Marines
Harold Hixon	O. F.	Parris Isl. Marines
Golden Morris	I. F.	Duke University
John Nestor	I. F.	Joplin, West. Assn.
Nick Nichols	C.	Quantico Marines
Elmer Pergewicz	C.	Quantico Marines
Azor Rhea	P.	Quantico Marines
Ben Rippy	I. F.	Quantico Marines
John Slusser	I. F.	Shanghai Marines
William Thomas	P.	Quantico Marines

.300 Batting Mark Is Goal of Cronin

Continued from Page 15.

to be able to play out the 1934 string, but he says that his groin injury is far from healed and he does not expect it to become normal again until he gives it a rest during the off-season. But Heinie seems to be in no hurry to affect a cure, for he is considering joining John Shibe's team which will tour Japan after the season ends. He had to give up after yesterday's first game.

The little "Sun Gods" in left outsmarted the gendarmes yesterday. Instead of rushing to the stands between games, when the cops were ready for them, they waited until between rounds of the nightcap. The bluecoats lost about seven in the sun, muffed ten others, and the rest reached their objective in the covered stands on clean hits in the biggest push in the second. After that, the cops gave up.

In the fourth of the nightcap, with Kress on first, Stewart tapped an easy roller to Lazzeri. It looked as if the Nat pitcher didn't want to be safe, for he slowed up running, while the Yank second-sacker apparently did not want Stewart to be out. Lazzeri started to throw, changed his mind and then pegged late. The blow went as a hit, the third wasted one for the Nats in that round.

Turner Lost $600 on Fight, Won Drawing Card in Petrin

PROMOTER JOE TURNER, impresario of swat at Griffith Stadium, gambled on one palooka, lost $600 and won himself the best heavyweight drawing card since the Mall was a mud flat—in the person of Don Petrin, who meets Natie Brown in a 10-round feature at the brawl park next Monday night.

Petrin has shown here but once—in a semifinal against one Buddy McArthur—and because of his opposition's obvious desire to remain upright through the scheduled distance, had shown here to not too good advantage. Out in Cleveland was one Eddie Simms, who was highly touted and ballyhooed as a knockout artist—a coming Max Baer. Here in Washington no one had heard of the knockout prowess of Simms and he loomed as a fighter to break all existing records for low gates.

Turner, however, was determined to show this terrific, smashing knockout king to Washington. Even if he took a sound financial spanking, he would have a great card for future shows and would win in the long run. Petrin was tossed in as a suitable sacrifice.

Strangely enough, Simms proved just the hard-punching knockout artist he had been ballyhooed, but more strangely, Petrin, giving away 15 pounds of averdupois, stepped around him just as though he had been a heavy bag, and peppered him from all angles to take a decisive award. Turner lost some $600 promoting the show, and Simms as a future drawing card—but he had built up the best heavyweight attraction in many days.

Brown, generally considered the best heavyweight in the District, also is a drawing card, but for a very paradoxical reason. Barely a handful of spectators ever report to the ringside for the purpose of cheering Natie on to victory, but many come to see him get his ears knocked into cauliflowers. Many are conceding Petrin that chance in the forthcoming encounter.

Warrenton Nine Wins.

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The Springs swamped a visiting team from Manassas yesterday when rain stopped the game in the sixth inning with the score 8 to 1.

Manassas.	AB	R	H	O	A	Springs.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bowers, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	Cornwell, 2b	4	1	1	2	
Vetter, 2b.	3	0	0	1	0	Gill, cf.	4	2	0	0	
Weth'll, cf.	3	0	2	0	0	Hudson, 1b	4	2	3	0	
Conner, p.	3	0	0	0	3	Stafford, 3b	3	1	2	3	
Smith, 1b.	3	2	3	0	0	Soaper, rf.	3	1	0	0	
White, c.	2	0	2	0	0	Edwards, ss	3	2	0	0	
Bradf'd, lf.	2	0	1	0	0	Grimsley, lf	3	2	1	0	
Leith, ss.	2	0	0	2	0	Reed, c.	2	0	1	0	
Bell, 3b.	2	0	3	0	0	Welch, p.	3	3	1	1	
						Heninger, c.	3	2	0	6	
Totals.	23	3	12	3		Totals.	31	17	5	3	

Manassas	0	1	0	0	0	0	0				1
Springs	0	0	0	2	1	3	x				8

Runs—Cornwell, Soaper, Edwards (2), Grimsley, Heninger (2), Welch, Conner, Stafford. White (2). Heninger (2). Two-base hits—Stafford, Edwards (2). Three-base hit—Heninger. Left on bases—Manassas, 3; Springs, 8. Double play—Smith (3), Bowers (2); Gill. Struck out—By Conner, 3; by Welch, 13.

Results in Minors

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Team standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orleans	96	52	.649	Knoxville	77	69	.472
Chatt'ga	79	68	.537	Atlanta	71	75	.486
Nashville	78	66	.536	Birm'gham	69	81	.460
Memphis	76	71	.488	Little Rock	58	91	.405

	R.	H.	E.
Memphis	011	000	020—4	8	0
Chattanooga	000	201	12x—5	16	0

Aube, Swayze and Casto; Cohen and Holbrook.

	R.	H.	E.
Nashville	111	100	011	5—10	17	1
New Orleans	100	500	00x	6—12	16	0

Holsclaw, Brillheart and Crouch; Johnson, Galehouse, Bryant, Hudgens and Autry.

	R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	000	000	000—0	4	0
Birmingham	110	001	00x—3	7	0

Nelson and Palmisano; Hughes and Redmond.

Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	100	000	000—1	7	1
Rochester	000	000	011—2	4	0

Richmond and Hopline; Berly and Lewis.

Columbian League.

Ramblers.	AB	R	H	O	A	Columb.	AB	R	H	O	A
P. Glavy, ss	5	1	1	1	3	Robinette, ss	4	2	1	4	
Ehrick, 1b.	4	0	0	6	2	Fitzger'd, lf	5	2	5	0	
Beck, 2b.	4	0	0	4	1	Williams, c.	5	2	3	8	
Stoner, c.	4	0	0	5	0	Bond, 1b.	5	3	8	0	
Vitto, cf.	5	1	2	2	0	Dennis, 3b.	5	1	0	0	
Fruend, rf.	5	0	2	2	0	Tolson, p.	5	3	1	3	
Mehn'y, 2b.	2	0	0	3	0	Foreman, cf	3	1	1	3	
Coelin, 2b.	2	0	0	0	0	Ander'son, rf.	1	0	3	0	
Ramish, lf.	2	0	1	2	0	Citraso, 2b.	3	1	0	0	
Everett, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	Norton, 2b.	1	1	2	0	
Rapock, p.	0	0	0	0	2	Risdon, rf.	1	2	2	0	
Demeter, p.	2	0	1	1							
Totals.	37	4	4	33	10	Totals.	44	19	27	9	

Ramblers	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	1	—4
Columbians	2	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	x		—13

Runs—Robinette (2), Fitzgerald (2), Bond (3), Dennis, Tolson, Foreman (2), Citrano, Risdon, P. Glavin, Vitto, Fruend, Demeter. Errors—Columbians, 3; Ramblers, 2. Two-base hits—Tolson (2), Robinette. Home run—Dennis. First base on balls—Off Tolson, 3; on Demeter, 1. Hits—Off Rapert, 5 in 1 inning; off Demeter, 14 in 7 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Tolson (Beck). Struck out—By Tolson, 5; by Demeter, 3. Wild pitch—Tolson. Losing pitcher—Rapor. Umpire—Colle.

On the Sidelines . . .

A COUPLE of years ago George Spitz, then a high school high jumper, started lifting himself over heights around and above 6 feet 6 inches. He was the most dazzling prospect that branch of track and field had ever seen. He finally got up to 6 feet 7¼ inches, then 6 feet 8 inches. It seemed that wonders would never cease.

The other day out in California Walter Marty, a long, lean youngster, flicked his body over a high jump bar 6 feet 9⅝ inches above the ground. A gasp rolled through the track world. And Spitz, still in competition, is forgotten.

Only a day before, in Des Moines, Ia., Jack Torrence, the giant from Louisiana State, heaved a 16 pound shot 55 feet 1½ inches, two feet beyond the recognized record of Franz Douda, the Czechoslovakian. It was another of those things that just couldn't be done, like Marty's high jump.

It's more than amazing, the way records have come tumbling down in recent years, apparently for no real reason you can put a finger on.

Marty's high jumping form is something like that of Harold Osborne, once the king in his field, a feet first leap with a convulsive body roll. Torrance has added nothing to the technique of shot putting. He leaps in two short hops across the seven-foot circle and lets the ball go. But it goes amazing distances.

Like Checker-Training.

Jack Lovelock's assault on the outdoor mile that slashed it to the nil but unbelievable figures of 4:07.6 when he beat Bill Bonthron last summer, along with Glenn Cunningham's continued performances a couple of notches above that mark, do not mean that some new method has been found for conquering a mile.

Some of the experts and coaches say that better training methods, keener interest and more business-like preparation have equipped the boys for record-breaking miles. And yet it was the Englishman, Lovelock, who in the manner of British athletics trained as casually as you would for a checker match, who ran the most breath-taking mile of all.

A Nurmi Comeback.

Hugo Quist, the Finnish trainer who was Paavo Nurmi's guide, conidant and helper during the Abo Antelope's phenomenal American tours, says that Paavo is coming back and will break records again at 5 to 10 miles.

"He has no more the speed for miles," Hugo says. "He is old now. But he can still run distances."

An interesting point came up there. What would have happened had Nurmi, Lovelock, Cunningham, Bonthron, Luigi Beccali, if Italy, and Gene Venzke met in their prime over a mile.

"With someone to take them out and set a fast pace, any of these was capable of a mile in 4 minutes flat," says Hugo without hesitation. "We will see a mile run that fast before very long, probably indoors where wind and weather conditions don't figure as handicaps."

Who'd win that race?

"Probably Bonthron," says Quist, and I think he's right. "Nurmi would not win because he never was a natural miler. He had to go at top speed all the way and his top speed was not great. Bonthron would stay with the rest, and at the end he would have the most left for the finish. He runs greenly now, and is careless. But potentially he is the greatest of all the milers.

"Beccali, Lovelock and Cunningham are next best. Beccali is a truly great miler. Lovelock, on his great day, was still seconds slower than these men could have run. All they needed was early pace."

A truly great miler, Venzke, was ruined, Quist believes, by burning him out with too much fast mile running too early in his career.

"You have just so much speed in you, so much great running," he says. "You use it and it is gone forever."

Bane Reaches Cumberland Semifinals

Only 9 Remain in Big Field in Cumberland Tennis; Doyle, D. C., Bows.

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Only nine players of an original starting field of more than twoscore remain in the men's singles of the Alleghany Mountain Open Tennis Tournament following matches on the Cumberland Country Club and Celanese A. A. Courts.

Robert Bane, veteran Cumberland player, advanced to the semifinals by defeating Jack McLaughlin, Mercersburg star and a finalist last year, 5—7, 7—5, 6—3, in their semifinals match.

Earlier in the day, Bane, who drew a bye in the first round, won by default from Thomas Snell, of Bedford, Pa., and topped R. S. Doyle, of Washington, 6—1, 6—1. McLaughlin, placed at the top of the lower bracket, was not the only seeded performer to fall, as Lawrence Shaffer, anohter local ace, topped Joe Stevenson, of Waynesboro, Pa., 3—6, 6—4, 6—2, in another three-set battle of the day's skirmishing.

Good Progress in Doubles.

Competition in the doubles division also moved along with the Elkins, W. Va., paid, Robert "Red" Brown and Mose Brown, showing impressive form in topping the Waynesboro team of Stevenson and Joe Fullerton, 6—0, 6—2.

The three seeded players remaining in the singles are Curtis Merkel, of Roanoke, and "Red" Brown and "Rickey" Willis, Doug Thomas, of Martinsburg, the sixth of the seeded stars, fell by the wayside by the default route.

Bane and Shaffer easily stole the show by eliminating McLaughlin and Stevenson, the out-of-town seeded performers. Both local players dropped the opening sets of their matches, but came back to win decisively.

Willis, captain of the strong University of North Carolina team, won two matches. Bane will oppose the winner of the clash between "Red" Brown and Willis in his semifinal appearance, while Shaffer will meet Mose Brown in one of the other quarter-final battles.

The tourney will be completed next Saturday and Sunday when women's singles and mixed doubles matches will also be played.

National Capital League.

Penco.	AB	H	O	A	Acacia.	AB	H	O	A
Robbins, 2b	4	3	1	0	Beall, ss.	3	3	0	2
Baily, 3b.	4	0	2	2	Clements, 3b	2	1	1	3
Walters, rf.	5	2	1	0	Boyd, rf.	3	2	1	1
Firkis, ss.	3	2	1	1	Robeson, 1b	3	2	10	0
Licar'ne, cf	3	1	0	0	Cowan, p.	3	0	0	0
Beat, c.	3	2	6	3	Sullivan, cf.	3	1	2	0
Varnell, p	3	1	0	1	Connor, 2b.	3	0	2	2
McC'n, lf, 1b	3	1	1	0	Ott, Lewis, c.	2	0	3	0
Brown, 1b, lf	3	0	6	0	L'zhenry, rf	2	0	1	0
Totals.	31	12	18	7	Totals.	24	11	21	12

P. E. P. Co.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Acacia	2	0	3	0	0	0	x		—5

Runs—Beall (2), Clements (2), Robeson, Robbins (2), Brown, McCathran. Errors—Zirkle, Robeson. Two-base hits—Clements, Sullivan, Beall, McCathran, Licarlane, Robbins. Stolen base—Beall. Left on bases—P. E. P. Co., 6; Acacia, 2. First base on balls—Off Cowan, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Varnell (Clements). Struck out—By Varnell, 7; by Cowan, 2. Umpire—Jefferies.

Aerial Express Service Launched

The first shipment of through air express for the West Indies, Mexico, Central and South America left Washington Airport yesterday on a plane which had already picked up shipment from 29 States on a flight from Seattle Monday.

The service has been made possible through a new system formed by the coordination of the American trunk line railways and Pan-American Airways. Shipments which left Washington today are to be delivered in Buenos Aires within eight days and to the Central American and West Indian points within three days.

Most of the Latin-American embassies and legations took advantage of the first express to send shipments to their countries, the Legation of Panama sending flowers to the wife of the President of Panama. Mrs. Juan B. Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua, sent a gift to her husband.

Bryan Forced To Five Sets, But Wins

Conquers Henry Prusoff; Other Choices Score at Brookline.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 7 (AP).—Robert "Lefty" Bryan, aggressive slugger from Chatanooga, Tenn., today saved the third round Longwood Bowl tennis play from being a cut-and-dried affair by wearing down the seventh seeded Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, in a stubbornly contested three-hour match.

Bryan, who became stronger as Prusoff wilted, qualified for the quarter-finals with a 6—4, 4—6, 2—6, 11—9, 6—2 victory.

Both he and his rival displayed sharp services, but Bryan's furious backhand whackings turned the tide after he went down two sets.

Allison Advances.

The top-seeded Wilmer Allison, who won this historic tennis trophy back in 1928, struck a tartar in his third round opponent, a rival from his home State, John McDiarmid, of Forth Worth, Tex. Despite his spotty play he managed to pull a 6—2, 2—6, 3—6, 6—1, 6—2 victory out of the fire.

Bryan ("Bitsy") Grant, of Atlanta, seeded second, had the upper hand over Edward Fuller, of Salem, as he rounded out a 6—2, 6—2, 3—6, 6—1 victory, but his father, alarmed by reports of his collapse after last Saturday's final with Frankie Parker at Southampton, N. Y., ordered him to spend this week resting. Through his withdrawal, Jack Tidball, of Hollywood, Calif., automatically entered the semifinal round. Tidball defeated Martin Buxby, of Miami, 6—2, 6—4, 7—5, in today's competition.

Van Ryn Also Wins.

Johnny Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, seeded fifth, played four sets against S. E. Davenport 3d, New York, before gaining a 6—2, 6—4, 1—6, 6—0 victory, but all of the other third-rounders were settled in orthodox fashion. Berkley Bell, New York, eliminated John Harris, of Palm Beach, Fla., 6—1, 6—4, 6—1, and Donald Budge, San Francisco, overcame Edward Jacobs, Baltimore, 6—2, 6—4, 6—1.

In tomorrow's quarter-finals Allison will engage Bryan, Parker will face Van Ryn, Bell will take on Budge and Tidball will rest up for a semifinal duel with either Bell or Budge in the lower half of the draw.

Women Choices Win.

Play in the women's invitation singles also was reduced to the quarter-finals with five of the eight seeded players, Sarah Palfrey, Brookline; Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, Calif.; Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Philadelphia; Jane Sharp, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Marjorie Morrill Painter, Dedham, surviving.

The "outsiders" to gain the round of eight in this final warm-up for next week's national championships were Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., who benefited by the default of the seventh-seeded Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, of Kansas City, and Marjorie Sachs, Cambridge, who eliminated Katherine Winthrop, of Boston, runner-up in last week's Maidstone Cup play at Easthampton, N. Y.

Braves Defeat Phils In First Inning Rally

Boston, Aug. 7 (AP).—Big Ed Brandt, the Braves' effective portsider, left the Phils down with seven scattered hits today to win by a score of 3 to 1.

The game, the first of a series of two, was settled in the first inning when the Braves jumped on Euel Moore, full-blood Indian, to score all of their three runs.

Lead-off man Urbanski reached first on a single, stole second, tripped to third on Mallon's sacrifice bunt and then continued on to the plate when Camilli dropped Walters' throw to first. Doubles by Randy Moore and Hal Lee accounted for two more runs before the close of the inning.

Phila.	AB	R	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	R	H	O	A
Bartell, ss	3	2	0	2		Urbanski, ss	4	1	2	1	0
Chiozza, 2b	4	0	1	2		Mallon, cf.	3	0	1	2	0
Allen, rf.	4	0	1	0		Jordan, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1
J. Moore, rf	4	0	3	0		E. Moore, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Camilli, 1b	4	0	0	9		Berger, cf.	4	1	2	2	0
O. Davis, cf	4	0	1	0		Lee, lf.	4	0	1	2	0
Walters, 3b	4	0	0	0		Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	0	1
Wilson, c.	4	1	2	1		Brown, c.	3	1	1	7	0
E. Moore, p	2	0	0	0		Brandt, p.	3	0	0	0	2
*Mallin.	1	0	0	0							
Johnson, p.	0	0	0	0		Totals.	33	3	11	15	4
Totals.	33	3	8	24	11						

*Batted for E. Moore in seventh.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—3

Runs—Urbanski, Mallon, Moore, Bartell. Errors—Bartell, Camilli. Runs batted in—Allen, R. Moore, Lee. Two-base hits—Bartell, Chiozza, Hasley, Jordan, E. Moore, Lee. Stolen base—Urbanski. Sacrifices—Mallon. Double play—Whitney to Mallon to Jordan. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Brandt, 2. Struck out—By Brandt, 4; Hits—Off E. Moore, 7 in 6 innings; off Johnson, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—E. Moore. Umpires—Klem and Reardon. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Post Association Card for Sunday

Section A.

Wash B. Williams vs. Congress Heights on South Ellipse.

Ye 'n' Whistle vs. St. Joseph's, at Riverdale.

Section B.

Rinaldi Colgrass vs. Griffith's Blue Coats on East Ellipse.

Warwicks vs. Dor-A-Sen No. 4.

Games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Goode Cleaners vs. Clarendon on South Ellipse.

Washington A. C. vs. Washington Maids on East Ellipse.

Games at 10 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Clarendon vs. Kenwarts Cleaners on No. 1.

Lane's Delicatessen vs. Simpson's Pharmacy on No. 2.

Jack Fry Kids vs. Wizard Locksmith on South Ellipse.

Verne Food Products vs. McAlwee on East Ellipse.

Games at 11 o'clock.

Northern Virginia League.

Section A.

Arlington A. C. vs. Falls Church at Falls Church.

Middleburg vs. Fairfax Station at Fairfax Station.

McLean A. C. vs. Park Lane A. C. at Park Lane.

Section B.

Clarendon vs. Kent River Heights at Ballston.

Ballston vs. Herndon Market at Herndon.

Manassas vs. White Star at White Star Field.

District Independent League.

Postal A. C. vs. Rose Jewelers.

Compensation Commission vs. Capital Heights.

D. C. S. Warehouse vs. Potomac A. C.

Mount Rainier Grays vs. Kenilworth at Kenilworth at 8:15.

Montgomery County League.

North Washington vs. Cabin John at Cabin John.

White Haven vs. Bethesda at Bethesda.

The Post Sandlotter

THE Post Association title in the Montgomery County league will be at stake Sunday when Cabin John and North Washington clash on the former's field.

These suburban rivals, engaged in a spirited race for first place throughout the season, have employed radically different systems of play to remain in the thick of the fight for Post Association laurels. In contrast to Cabin John's hit-away offense, placing a premium on sheer slugging ability, the North Washington boys have played a more conservative game in their frequent use of the sacrifice, bunt and squeeze play. This fact is mirrored in statistics furnished by Loris Williams, league secretary. For its team batting average of .328, Cabin John has hit the century mark in runs scored, but North Washington has only 60 tallies to show for its team average of .318.

Douglass Lynch, of Cabin John, more familiarly known as the brother of Evelyn Lynch, the only female ball player in Post Association ranks, is the league's leading swatter with an even .50 average, which is a scant 11 points better than the hitting mark of Wilbur Leizar, North Washington's big threat at the plate.

The recent addition of Ed Daniel, Randolph Clark and Ted Cappelli fortified North Washington considerably for its final challenge. George Schnable, young North Washington outfielder, is another on whom Loris Williams is counting in Sunday's crucial contest. This is the first year of baseball for Schnable, but he has developed with rapid strides. "He has one of the finest throwing arms and an outfielder's instinct in judging fly balls," declares Loris Williams.

Williams himself is no slouch as a bal player. For several years he handled himself capably around second base for the Takoma Tigers, former District champions. He has shifted to third base this season, but the change has not affected his dependable fielding or hitting in the least. This is Williams' third year with North Washington, which formerly played as the Riggs Athletic Club.

In the last meeting Cabin John was an easy victor by an 11-to-6 margin, but Williams is confident the tables will be turned in Sunday's game. Charlie Zimmerli and Cranston Howard, the opposing hurlers of the last North Washington-Cabin John fray, will renew their mound feud in the Sabbath's titular attraction.

Blue Flame Valet team, strong contenders for Post Association honors in the National City League, is desirous of arranging a game for Sunday with a team having a field. Call Sterling 8937.

Earnshaws defeated the Linotype nine yesterday, 5 to 4, in a closely contested game.

Acacia mounted another hurdle in the second-half pennant race of the National Capital League by defeating Pepco, 5 to 4, in a thrilling contest. Claude Cowan, although hit freely, was generally effective in the pinches, especially in the later innings. A victory for the Insurance nine Friday in its game with C. & P. Telephone will virtually clinch the title and bring it into the 5-game series with Center Market, first-half winner, for The Post Association championship in this loop.

Washington A. C. wants a game for tomorrow. Call Georgia 4716.

The Quantico Indians are desirous of arranging a game with a local semipro team for Sunday at Quantico. Communicate with Phil Haensler at Quantico 141 before tomorrow afternoon.

Brook A. C. is seeking games with unlimited teams. Call Manager Osborn at Columbia 2239.

Joseph Cohen, president of the Columbian Insect League, requests the managers of the Northeast Jays, Heinie Manush, Plaza Tile and Clarendon teams to phone him this morning before 10:30.

Nats and Yanks Split Close Battles

Croselli's Hit in 9th Beats Weaver, 4-3; Finale Won by Locals, 6-3.

Continued from Page 15.

Cronin didn't exactly throw away the game, but let Monte do it.

New York continued to get runs as the second game opened, Crosetti starting with a single to center, moving up a peg on Saltzgaver's infield out, and scoring on Gehrig's long fly to Schulte.

Rally in First.

But the Nats went the visitors one better in their half of the first. Myer pushed a single past Saltzgaver and reached the other side of the diamond on successive infield outs by Susko and Cronin. The rally se

Stock Market Pushed Down Two-Tenths

Drought Damage Climbs; Sales Dwindle to 608,510 Shares.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Reports of drought devastation in the West continued to oppress sentiment in Wall street today and security markets sagged in face of further appreciation in commodity values.

Stocks withstood scattered liquidation and closed irregular, with losses predominating. Weakness in second-grade railroad bonds and another wave of foreign selling of the dollar caused some uneasiness but traders were reluctant to sell stocks.

Inflation talk persisted and kept metals and other "inflation" share groups in the speculative eye. However, some competent observers expressed the view that inflation was not a nearby prospect in the United States, regardless of the inferences which might have been drawn in Europe from renewed agitation for raising the price of gold and belief that the drought damage would necessitate further heavy Government expenditures for relief.

Rails Turn Down.

Rail shares, along with bonds, continued to bear the heaviest weight of liquidation and sold at new lows for the year on the average. Union Pacific dropped 4 points to a new 1934 low. Santa Fe also sold at the lowest price recorded this year. Selling was chiefly in rails traversing the drought-stricken areas. It was feared smaller crop hauls would complicate the railroads' problems growing out of mounting operating costs.

In stocks, transfers dwindled to 608,510 shares, compared with 783,950 yesterday. The Standard Statistics Co. average for 90 stocks sagged two-tenths of a point to 69.

General Motors scored a net gain of a point as the market was pleasantly surprised by the declaration of an extra dividend of 50 cents. In contrast, Chrysler sold at a new low within a fraction of 29.

Metal shares encountered profit-taking and finished moderately lower, despite the rise in silver and the inflationary psychology mirrored in the softness of the dollar.

Corn Products.

Corn Products was a weak spot, dropping more than 2 points to new low ground for the year. Farm and mail order shares weakened on further appraisals of the drought damage.

U. S. Steel, General Electric, Du Pont and other prominent shares moved narrowly, finishing with little change.

Heaviness in bonds embraced the Government list as well as corporate issues. The rise of foreign exchanges against the dollar lifted the British pound above $5.06 for a gain of nearly 2 cents, while the French franc went slightly above gold parity.

Bank Stocks

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association.

Banks.	Bid.	Ask.
Bk Manhattan (2)	27¾	29¼
Chase Natl (1.40)	24¼	25¾
Commercial (8)	136	146
Fifth Ave (34a)	1010	1060
First Boston Corp	20¾	22¼
First Natl (100)	1530	1570
Natl City (1)	23	24½
Public (1½)	29½	31½
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	57½	59½
Bklyn Trust (4)	86	93
Cen Hanover (7a)	122	126
Chemical (1.80)	41	43
Continental (.80)	11½	13
Corn Exch (3)	47½	49½
Empire (1)	18	19
Guaranty (20)	335	340
Irving (1)	15¾	16¾
Manufacturers (1)	19½	21
N Y Title & Mtge	⅞	⅞
N Y Trust (5)	97	100
Title G. & T	5¾	6¾
United States (70a)	1670	1720
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	46¼	48¼
Aetna Fire (1.60)	38½	40¼
Aetna Life (10g)	15½	17
Agricultural (2.60)	53	55½
Am Reinsur (1½g)	38	40
Am Surety (½g)	24½	26
Balt Amer	2¾	3¾
Boston (16)	475	493
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	28¾	27¼
Fid & Dep (½g)	37½	39½
Firemens Ins	5¼	6¼
Frank Fire (1.05a)	21	22½
Glen Falls (1.60)	27¾	29¼
Globe & Rut	34	38
Great Amer (1)	18¼	19¾
Halifax (.90)	16	17½
Hanover (1.60)	29¾	31¾
Hartford Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Home Fire Sec	½	1½
Home Ins (1.10a)	23½	25
Lincoln Fire	2¾	3¾
Mass Bond	13½	14½
Natl Fire (2)	52¾	54¾
Natl Surety (1½g)	5¼	6¼
N Y Fire	4	5¼
Nor River (.75a)	19¼	20¾
Phoenix (2)	63	65
Prov Wash (1)	26	28
St. Paul Fire (6)	146	150
Springfield (4½)	96	99
Sun Life	340	370
Travelers (16)	393	403
U S Fire (1.60a)	36½	38½
Westchester (1.30a)	24¼	25¾

(a) Including extras.
(g) Paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Foreign exchange firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand 5.06¾; cables, 5.06¾.

France—Demand, 6.63⅜; cables, 6.63¾.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.63	Austria	19.00
Belgium	23.60	Hungary	29.80
Germany	39.12	Rumania	1.02
Holland	68.05	Argentina	33.75
Norway	25.45	Brazil	8.55½
Sweden	26.12	Tokyo	30.03
Denmark	22.62	Shanghai	34.75
Finland	2.24	Honkong	38.25
Switzerland	32.84	Mexico City.	
Spain	13.76	silver peso.	27.95
Portugal	4.80¼	Montreal in	
Greece	.95¼	New York	102.12½
Poland	19.00	New York in	
Czechoslov'a	4.18	Montreal	97.87½
Yugoslavia	2.30		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans, steady; 60 days-6 months, ¾@1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver advanced ¾ to 47¾.

London.

Bar gold declined 2½ pence to 137s 10d. (U. S. equivalent $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $5.04⅞.)

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short and three-month bills, ¾ per cent.

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 20 11d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 87.70. Exchange on London, 76.31. The dollar was quoted at 15.09½.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury August 4 was: Receipts, $16,000,546.83; expenditures, $26,850,978.30; balance, $2,421,013,498.87; customs receipts for the month, $2,736,268.50.

Receipts for the fiscal year since July 1, $278,574,108.51; expenditures, $583,307,040.76 (including $270,496,138.20 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $273,823,314.82; gold assets, $7,546,446,267.62.

Dried Fruits Unchanged

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—STEEL—Prices unchanged.

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Treasury's Paying Out $50,000,000 in Silver Certificates Does Not Indicate Start of a Positive Inflation Program.

By Ralph West Robey.

There is something almost amusing about the concern that has been shown over the announcement by the Treasury that it is going to pay out $50,000,000 in silver certificates. The action, both from the point of view of its possible effect and as an indication of policy, is about as insignificant as anything could be. This is true even if it is assumed that the move is the direct answer to the yapping of Senator Thomas and his cohorts for more "money."

We have in the country today something over $5,000,000,000 of currency in circulation. The addition of another $50,000,000 will make an increase of about 1 per cent. It would mean—if it could be kept in circulation—that for each dollar in paper and coin we own we might have $1.01. This is not, it should be emphasized, $1.01 for each dollar of "cash" that we have, as we ordinarily think of the term, but only for the paper bills and coin. It does not include our bank deposits.

Will Not Raise the Amount Of Money in Circulation.

If the entire $50,000,000 stayed in circulation, thus, it would be of no importance. Actually it will not stay in circulation. Or more properly it merely will displace an equal amount of other currency. A few days after it is paid out the volume of currency in circulation will be back where it was before this particular bit of fiat money was added.

As an indication of policy the action is equally unworthy of note. It reflects nothing new. This Administration started to show its favor for silver over a year ago. The first positive move was in supporting a measure enabling the Government to accept silver at a value of 50 cents an ounce in payment of the inter-allied debts. This meant that the Administration was willing to "do something for silver" if the pressure was strong enough.

The next positive action came last December 21 when the Government offered to buy all newly mined domestic silver at 64½ cents an ounce. The effect of this was to give a subsidy of about 50 per cent to all of our silver producers. In addition it removed the last doubts that any one could have as to the unwillingness of the Administration to fight off the silver lobby.

Last Action Was Silver Purchase Act on June 19.

The final action came last June 19 with the passage of a silver bill sponsored by the Administration. It was this bill that "authorized and directed" the Secretary of the Treasury to buy enough silver to give the metal a one to three ratio with gold in our monetary system. Since the amount that would have to be purchased to fulfill these terms is far beyond the immediately available supply at anything like the present price, the act means in effect that the Treasury must remain in the market as a buyer almost indefinitely.

The current issue of silver certificates reflects a carrying out of the provisions of this act. In view of the amount that ultimtaely must be purchased if the one-to-three ratio is established—some $1,700,000,000—a mere $50,000,000 looks rather small. Instead of taking the position that the announcement means the start of an inflationary program, one might better draw the conclusion that it indicates the Treasury is not going to use silver as an inflationary weapon at this time.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Market, firm. 40½. Sales, 228. Receipts, 932. Shipments, 9. Stock, 10,773.

ROSIN—Market, firm. Sales, 1,598. Receipts, 3,774. Shipments, 150. Stock, 121,243. B, 3.90@4.00; D, 3.95@4.00; E, 4.00; F, 4.05; G, 4.10; H, 4.10@4.15; I, 4.12½@4.15; K, 4.15@4.17½; M, 4.20@4.25; N, 4.45; WG, 4.50@4.55; WW, 4.60@4.75; X, 4.75.

Wool Market.

Boston, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture.)—Demand was very limited on all types of greasy combing wool in Boston. Practically no business of sizable volume has been transacted thus far this week. Asking prices were unchanged from the close of last week. Around 30c in the grease was quoted in fine Ohio delaine. Strictly combing Ohio and similar wools of other grades were held at around 31c in the grease for 58s, 60s, ½ blood, at 32c for 56s, ¾ blood, and at 31c for 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Butter futures, storage standards, November, 26⅞; fresh standards, August 25¾.

Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 20¾; fresh graded first, August, 18¾.

Rubber Closes Steady.

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed steady, 7@21 higher. September, 15.54@15.55; October, 15.63; December, 15.95@15.96; January, *16.06.

Smoked ribbed, spot, closed *15.45.

*Nominal.

Goods Markets.

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Cotton goods were firm, with trading light today. Buyers were awaiting the Government cotton report, due tomorrow. Rayon cloths were in better call. More business came into sight on boys' clothing fabrics, tropicals and specialties for next spring and on women's coatings. Silk fabrics continued in light demand. Burlaps were firm at slight advances.

Silk Market.

New York, Aug. 7 (A.P.).—Raw silk futures closed firm and unchanged to 2c higher. Sales, 450 bales. October, *1.10½; December, *1.12; January, 1.13.

Open market quotations (60-day basis): Shanghai steam filature 78 per cent, seriplane, 20-22s, 1.45; Canton, double extra "A," 14-16s, 91. Japanese, special crack, double extras 81 per cent, seriplane 13-15s, 1.13¼.

*Bid.

Bonds Decline As All Classes Of Loans Yield

Market Encounters Rough Going; Trading Totals $14,350,000.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The bond market encountered fairly rough going today and after an early show of stability all classes of loans yielded with secondary rails and utilities, many of which lost 1 to 2 points. Governments again were easy.

Transfers approximated $14,350,000 par value, compared with $8,536,000 on Monday.

The Standard Statistics Co. average of 60 domestic corporate loans declined one-half point to 84.

Influence Is Lacking.

Except for a recurrence of inflationary rumors from Europe, there was little in the day's news to influence prices other than an unsettled stock market, but the downward trend set in during the second hour of trading after some of the prime investment issues had registered minor gains, and continued up to the close.

Among the more conspicuous losers were some obligations of the New York Central, Erie, Southern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Northern Pacific, Katy, St. Paul, Childs, Columbia Gas & Electric, Consolidated Gas, International Telephone, Missouri Pacific, Pennsylvania, Postal Telegraph, Reading, Studebaker, Seaboard Air Line, Rio Grande Western, Texas & Pacific, Utah Power & Light, Wabash and Western Union.

Interborough 7s, which had been run up substantially in the past few days, had a setback of 1½ points to 77.

Prominent among issues that survived the day with small gains were Canadian National Railway bonds, all of which were minor fractions higher; California Gas & Electric 5s, up ⅞ of a point to 108¼, and Bethlehem Steel 5s, up ½ at 111¾.

Federals Decline.

With the exception of two issues, all of the Government loans were from 1-32d to 10-32ds lower, or approximately the same amount lost on Monday.

The easiness of this group coincided with an offering of $150,000,000 Home Owners Loan bonds by the Treasury, the results of which had not been announced up to closing of the market.

In the foreign section further gains were made by German 5½s, which closed at 34¾, up ¼; the 7s ended at 47½, up ½. French bonds were inactive and Italian 7s gained 1¼ points to close at 95¾.

Curb's Prices Are Unsettled; Volume Lags

Some Specialties and Few Industrials Retain Earlier Gains.

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The curb market closed unsettled today after displaying a fairly steady tone in earlier trading.

Some of the specialties and a few industrials held their gains until the end, but in other sections of the list fractional advances before noon were transformed into similar declines with gains and losses about equally divided. Trading became quiet in the final hour.

Aluminum Co. closed at 55, up 1; American Gas, 22⅜, up ⅜; Bunker Hill & Sullivan, 36⅛, up 1⅜; Creole Petroleum, 11¾, off ⅛; Electric Bond & Share, 10¾, off ⅛; Hiram Walker, 24, off ½; Lake Shore Mines, 55, up ⅜; Montgomery Ward "A," 117¾, up 2¾; Newmont Mining, 45, off 1½; Niagara Hudson Power, 4½, off ⅛; Parker Rust Proof, 49¾, off ¾; Pittsburgh Plate Glass, 45½, off ¾; Sherwin-Williams, 70, off ½; Standard Oil of Indiana, 25⅝, up ⅛; Swift & Co., 17⅝, up ⅛; Swift International, 34½, up 1½; Wright Hargreaves, 9¾, up ⅛.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Uts.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	79.9	*34.9	57.9	69.0
Previous day	79.9	35.5	58.0	69.2
Week ago	79.5	36.2	57.8	68.9
Month ago	88.8	44.6	69.3	78.5
Year ago	84.8	47.2	89.5	79.8
3 years ago	104.3	67.0	158.2	108.1
7 years ago	130.6	120.8	115.9	122.8
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	35.5	56.6	66.4
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

(1926 average equals 100.)

*New 1934 low.

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Uts.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	82.7	91.6	87.8	84.0
Previous day	82.8	82.3	88.3	84.5
Week ago	82.5	82.5	88.3	84.4
Month ago	83.3	86.8	89.5	86.5
Year ago	76.0	81.2	85.7	80.9
2 years ago	64.0	61.5	79.8	68.4
3 years ago	83.2	98.1	101.3	93.5
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

(1926 average equals 100.)

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The Markets at a Glance

What the Stock Market Did.

	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	189	139
Declines	252	359
Unchanged	149	145
Total issues	590	643

Stocks—Reports of drought devastation in the West continued to oppress sentiment. The market fell two-tenths of a point. Union Pacific dropped to a new low. Sales dwindled to 608,510 shares.

Bonds—The market encountered fairly rough going as all classes of loans declined. Governments were easy again. The fall was five-tenths of a point. Sales totaled $14,350,000.

Curb—Prices closed unsettled after displaying a fairly steady tone in early trading. Some specialties and a few industrials retained their earlier gains. Trading volume totaled 123,000 shares.

Wheat—Prices again moved into a new high ground. Reports of high temperatures in the corn belt added to bullish enthusiasm. September wheat sold at $1.08⅜; December, at 1.10¾. Corn and oats also advanced.

Cotton—Prices were generally higher under buying promoted by unfavorable weather reports from the Southwest. The general market advanced 10 to 16 points. October closed at 13.18; December sold at 13.33.

Rubber—Crude rubber closed steady, 7 to 21 points higher. September sold at 15.54; October at 15.63.

Sugar—Raw sugar was firm at 3:30. Refined sold at 4.75.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Rio No. 7, sold at 9½; Santos No. 4, at 11.

Silver—Bar silver was ⅜ higher at 47⅜ cents per ounce in New York.

Gold—Bar gold declined 2½ pence. It sold in London for 137 shillings and 10 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar declined on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York with reference to other currencies $5.06⅜ to the English pound; 6.63⅜ cents to the French franc; 39.12 cents to the German mark.

The Dollar Abroad

(Associated Press.)

The dollar slid abruptly in foreign exchange markets yesterday, adding to the sharp losses which occurred last week. The decline was generally attributed to the revival of dollar inflation fears abroad.

In London the dollar lost 1 9-16 cents to close at 5.05 15-16 to the pound, while sterling gained 1½ cents in New York at 5.06⅛.

The dollar sank 3¼ centimes in Paris to the equivalent of 6.62½ cents to the franc. The latter gained .01⅝ of a cent at 6.63¼ cents in New York, the highest since early May and within a shade of parity.

Canadian dollars were a feature with an advance of 7-32 of a cent to 2⅛ cents premium over par, a new high for the year. German marks appreciated .30 of a cent at 39.15 cents. Argentine pesos jumped to 27 cents in the unofficial market from 26.55 cents Monday.

The price of gold in London dropped 2½ pence to 137 shillings 10 pence, a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.77) and bars valued at $3,527,000 changed hands.

Gasoline Collections Increase.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 7 (AP).—The State finance department reported collection of gasoline taxes for July at $2,775,500.54, an increase of $10,157.16 over June. In the first seven months of 1934 collections were $740,639.73 above last year.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

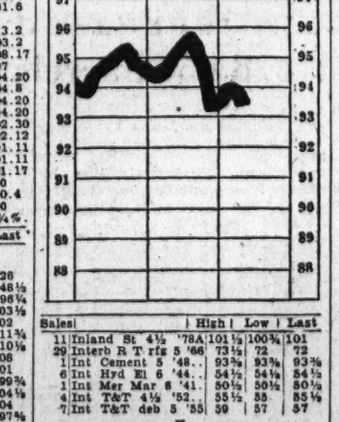
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Liberty				
16	3½ '32-47	.....	104	103.28
28	4¼ '32-47	.....	103.1	102.31
1	4¼ '33-38	.....	103.19	103.17
31	4¼ '33-38 cld		101.8	101.7
1	4 4½ r '33-38cld		101.6	101.6
Treasury				
51	4¼ '47-52	.....	113.4	113.2
164	4¼-3¼ '43-45		103.10	103.2
118	4 '44-54	.....	108.17	108.14
233	3¾ '46-56	.....	107. 1	107
78	3¾ '40-43 June		104.24	104.20
20	3¾ '43-47	.....	104.13	104.8
474	3¼ '41-43 Mrch		104.22	104.18
201	3¼ '41	.....	104.28	104.20
1385	3¼ '44-46	.....	103.1	102.28
150	3½ '46-49	.....	102.19	102.11
109	3 46-48	.....	101.16	101.9
153	3 '51-55	.....	101.17	101.6
241	Fed F Mtg 3¼ '64		101.19	101.14
1149	Fed F 3 '49-51		100.2	99.30
1	H O L 4 '51	.....	100.5	100
3030	H O L 3 A '52		100	99.28

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

Sales		High	Low	Last
CORPORATION BONDS.				
	A			
26	Alleghany 5 '50	28	26	26
10	Am&For P 5 2030	49¾	48½	48½
5	AmIGChem 5½ '49	98¼	98¼	98¼
26	Am Roll M 5 '38	104	103½	103½
16	Am Smelt 5 '47	102½	101¾	102
52	Am T&T 5½ '43	112	111¾	111¾
54	Am T&T 5 '65	110½	110	110¼
9	Am T&T 4½ '39	108	108	108
33	Am WW&E 5 '44	101⅞	100¾	101
27	Arm 4½ '39	100	99¾	99¾
4	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	104½	104½	104½
41	AT&SF 4 '95	104	103¾	104
3	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97¾	97¾	97¾
12	Atl Refin 5 '37	107¼	107¼	107¼
	B			
15	B&O rfg 6 '95	84	82	82
5	B&O 1st 5 '48	105	105	105
63	B&O cvt 4½ '60	57½	54	54¾
25	B&O 4 '48	99¼	99¼	99¼
2	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	112½	112¾	112½
5	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	111¾	111¾	111¾
10	Boston & Me 5 '67	79¼	76½	76½
5	Bklyn Ed 5 '52 E	109	108¾	108¾
24	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	102	101½	101¾
4	Buf R&P 4½ '57	67¾	67½	67½
	C			
3	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	111¾	111¾	111¼
15	Can Nat Ry 4½ '68	108	108	108
16	Can Nor 6 '40	108½	108½	108½
22	Can Pac 4½ '60	94½	94½	94½
31	Can Pac 4 perp	81½	81¼	81¼
4	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	63	62½	62½
4	Cen Pac 5 '60	77	75¼	75½
17	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	94¾	94¼	94¼
17	Certain-teed 5½ '48	60	59½	60
41	Chesap Corp 5 '47	101½	100¾	100¾
2	C & O gen 4½ '92	111	111	111
5	C B & Q gen 4 '58	104¾	104¼	104¾
2	Chi G L Ry Ck 5 '37	104½	104½	104½
25	Chic Gt West 4 '59	38½	34½	34½
81	CMSP&Pac 5 '75	31½	30	30¾
67	CMSP&P adj 5 2000	8¾	8	8
85	Chi&NW cv 4¼ '49	28¼	27¼	27¾
9	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	8	8	8
23	Chile Cop 5 '47	85	83½	83½
5	Cinn Gas&E 4 '58	102	101¾	101¾
5	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	70	69½	69½
20	Clev U T 4½ '77 C	83	82¾	82¾
37	Colombia G 5 '61	84½	83	83
8	Colmbus RP 4½ '57	97½	97½	97½
58	Con Gas NY5½ '45	107½	107¼	107¼
2	Crown Cork 6 '47	106	106	106
3	Cuba No Rr 5½ '42	38	35¾	36
20	Cub Cane Pr 6 '50	3½	3½	3½
	D			
32	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	64¾	64¼	64½
8	D & R G 4 '36	41	40½	40½
12	Del Ed 4½ '61	103¾	103¾	103¾
17	Dodge Bros 6 '40	106	106¾	106¾
20	Duque L 4½ '67A	107½	107	107
	E			
22	Erie rf 5 '67	66½	65	65
18	Erie gen lien 4 '96	74½	74	74¼
	G			
10	Gen Petrol 5 '40	105¾	105¾	105¾
18	GenStlCast 5½ '49	84	83	83
3	Goodrich 6½ '47	104½	104½	104½
8	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	101¼	101	101
15	Gr T Ry Can 6 '36	107¾	107¾	107¾
25	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	90¾	87	87
14	Gt Nor 4¼ '77 E	67	66	66
	H			
3	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	45¾	45¾	45¾
31	Hud&Man rfg 5'57	84½	84	84½
17	Hud&Man inc 5'57	39½	39	39
7	Hum Oil & R 5 '37	102¾	102¼	102¼
3	Ill Bell Tel 5 '56	109	109	109
	I			
12	Ill Cen 4¼ '66	57	55½	55½
26	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	71¼	69½	69½

Bond Averages Daily



Sales		High	Low	Last
	I			
11	Inland St 4½ '78A	101½	100¾	101
29	Interb R T rfg 5 '66	73½	72	72
1	Int Cement 5 '48	93¾	93¾	93¾
6	Int Hyd El 6 '44	54½	54½	54½
1	Int Mer Mar 6 '41	50½	50½	50½
4	Int T&T 4½ '52	55½	55	55½
7	Int T&T deb 5 '55	59	57	57
	K			
8	K C P & Lt 4½ '61	109¾	109¾	109¾
2	K C Term 4 '60	103¼	103¼	103¼
5	Kans O&E 4½ '80	97	96¾	96¾
	L			
18	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	10¼	9¾	10
25	Loew's Inc 6 '41	102	101	101¼
14	Louis & N 4 '40	104¼	103¾	104
	M			
8	McKes & R 5½ '50	80	79	79¾
37	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102¾	102¼	102½
4	Mil El Ry&L 5 '61B	82¾	82¾	82¾
4	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	35½	35½	35½
4	M K Tex 1st 4 '90	92	92	92
11	Mo Pac 5½ '49	7¼	7	7¼
15	Mo Pac 5 '65 A	23¼	23	23
10	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	9½	8½	8½
12	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	23¾	23	23
2	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	96¾	96¾	96¾
	N			
9	Nat Dairy 3¼ '48	98¾	98¾	98¾
17	Nat Steel 5 '56	105	104½	105
10	New Orp T&T 5 '52	114¾	114¼	114¾
7	N O Pub Sv 5 '58 B	55¾	55¾	55¾
78	NYC cvt 6 '44	111¾	111	111
13	NYC ref 5 2013	67	64½	64¾
1	NYC con 4 '98	65¾	65¾	65¾
24	NYC&HRR 4½ 2013	61½	60	60
44	NYC&StL 4½ '78	55½	54	54
11	NY Ed 6½ '41	114¼	114	114
28	NYNH&H cvt 6 '48	68	61¾	61¾
50	NYNH&H 4½ '67	50½	49	50
26	NY Tel 4½ '39	109	108¾	109
18	NY&Bost 4½ '46	41	39	39
3	Niagara Sh 5½ '30	66	66	66
1	N & W 4 '96	107¼	107¼	107½
14	No Am Co 5 '61	87	86	86¾
1	No Am Ed 5 '69 C	80	80	80
48	Nor Pac 6 2047	92	90	90¼
34	Nor Pac 4 '97	98¾	98	98
15	Nor States P 5 '41	105	104¾	105
	O			
28	Ore-W RR&N 4 '61	98¾	97½	97½
1	Otis Steel 6 '41	61	61	61
	P			
1	Pac G & E 5 '42	107	107	107
8	Pac T & T 5 '37	108	107¾	107¾
2	Par Pub5½ '50fld	40	40	40
2	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	67	67	67
60	Pen P L L 4½ '81	99	98½	98½
7	Pen R R gen 5 '68	106½	106½	106½
13	Pen R R gen 4½ '65	102½	101¼	101½
34	Pen R R 4½ '70	85½	87½	87½
3	Peo GL&C 1st 5 '47	101	101	101
1	Phila Co 6 '57	91½	87½	87½
9	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	46½	46½	46½
13	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	61¼	61	61¼
10	Phillip Pet 5½ '39	101½	101½	101½
5	Porti Gen E 4½ '60	42½	42	42
20	Postal T & C 5 '53	43	41½	42½
1	Pure Oil 5½ '37	100¾	100¾	100¾
	R			
15	Ready 4½ '97 A	104	103	103¾
7	Rem Rand 5½ '47	90¼	90	90
6	St L S F 4½ '78	14	13¾	13¾
9	St L S F 4 '50 A	14⅝	14	14¼
2	St P&KCShL4½ '41	18½	18½	18½
61	Seab A L con 6 '45	7¾	7	7
8	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	102	102	102
1	Shell Un 5 '47	99¾	99¾	99¾
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	103½	103½	103½
4	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	95¾	95	95¼
16	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108⅞	108½	108⅝
22	Sou Pac 4½ '81	58	56½	56½
10	So Pac 4½ '69	58½	57	57
1	South Ry con 5 '94	96	96	96
35	South Ry gen 4 '56	55	54	54
7	S W Bell Tel 5 '54	109¾	109½	109½
41	St Oil N J 5 '46	106⅛	105¾	106⅛
5	St Oil NY 4½ '47	104	103⅞	104
13	Studebaker 6 '42	40½	39	39
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	83½	83	83½
45	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	103	102¾	103
6	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	78	78	78
11	Third Ave adj 5 '60	28⅛	28	28½
1	Tob P NJ 6½ 2022	106½	106½	106½
	U			
2	Un Pac 4½ '67	101¾	101¾	101¾
26	Un Pac 1st 4'47	107⅝	107	107
1	Unit Bis Am 6 '42	106¾	106¾	106¾
5	Unit Drug 5 '53	84⅝	84½	84½
7	U S Rub 5 '47	84½	83¾	84
17	Utah P & L 5 '44	64½	63½	63½
2	Util P & L 5½ '47	27	27	27
24	Util P & L 5 '59 ww	24¾

Wheat Again Moves Into New Highs

Report of Hot Weather Is Large Factor; Corn and Oats Up.

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Evidence that foreigners have made a right-about-face, and are recognizing serious conditions with respect to world food supplies, uplifted grain prices anew today.

For the first time in nearly four years wheat in Liverpool reached and surmounted $1 a bushel.

Largely as a consequence, all deliveries of wheat, corn, oats, rye and barley in Chicago rose to fresh high price records for the season, and despite heavy selling to realize profits, all closed with net gains for the day.

Crop Damage Continues.

Ominous adverse crop damage reports continued, especially from the United States corn belt and from the wheat provinces of Canada, with trade expectations that the world's crop will fall probably 400,000,000 bushels or more below the final returns of last season.

Wheat in Chicago closed firm, ⅛ to ⅞ above yesterday's finish; corn, ⅛ to 1 cent up; oats, ¼ to ½ advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 15 cents.

Particular interest was taken in some question as to whether Liverpool and Winnipeg wheat markets today would respond fully to sharp advances scored here, while a holiday was in progress yesterday in England and in Canada.

The answers were unmistakably affirmative, and were emphasized by big jumps in quotations at Rotterdam and elswhere abroad, Winnipeg as well as Liverpool reaching the dollar-a-bushel landmark. On the price bulges which ensued here profit-taking at times hammered the wheat market down temporarily almost 3 cents a bushel, but the setbacks encouraged fresh outbursts of buying, with rallies especially impressive as the day drew to an end.

Rotterdam Leads Way.

The fact that Rotterdam wheat market led the upward flight of transatlantic prices attracted sharp attention, as Rotterdam is in close relation with other European continental grain centers. Little wonder was expressced at the volume of profit-taking witnessed in Chicago—wheat at today's top here showing 9⅞ cents maximum advance from last week's low point, with corn up 7¾ cents and oats about 5 cents. On the other hand, the United States Government crop report scheduled for next Friday is expected to show further big shrinkage of prospective corn yield, a curtailment due to spreading of crop damage to the eastern part of the corn belt.

Corn, oats and other grain closely paralleled the action of wheat. A point which received considerable notice was that the corn market today had risen to prices at which Government loans on corn could be declared immediately due and payable.

Provisions were responsive to upturns of hog values and of grains. Lard went to a new high price record for the season.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Sept. (old)	1.08¾	1.09	1.06⅝	1.08¾
Sept. (new)	1.08⅞	1.09⅛	1.06⅜	1.08⅞
Dec. (old)	1.11⅛	1.11⅝	1.08¾	1.11⅛
Dec. (new)	1.11¼	1.11⅝	1.08¾	1.10⅞
May	1.14½	1.14⅝	1.11⅝	1.13⅝
Corn—				
September	.75¼	.75⅞	.75⅜	.75
December	.78⅛	.78½	.78⅛	.78¼
May	.83	.83	.81¼	.82⅛
Oats—				
Sept. (old)	.49⅛	.49⅛	.48⅛	.49⅜
Sept. (new)	.49½	.49½	.48½	.49⅜
Dec. (old)	.47⅜	.47⅝	.46⅝	.47⅜
Dec. (new)	.51¼	.51¼	.50¼	.51
May	.54⅜	.54⅝	.52¾	.53⅝
Rye—				
Sept. (old)	.84	.85⅛	.83	.85½
Sept. (new)	.84	.85⅛	.83	.85½
Dec. (old)	.86⅝	.87⅞	.85	.87½
Dec. (new)	.87½	.88	.85¼	.87½
May	.91¼	.92⅝	.90¼	.92⅜
Barley—				
Sept. (old)	.67	.68¾	.67	.68
Sept. (new)	.67½	.68	.67	.68
December	.70	.70½	.69	.69
Lard—				
September	8.23	8.25	8.10	8.10
October	8.35	8.35	8.22	8.22
December	8.70	8.70	8.50	8.50
Bellies—				
September	10.45	10.50	10.20	10.50
October	10.70	10.70	10.50	10.70

WHEAT—No. 2 red, 1.07¼@1.08; No. 1 hard, 1.11¼; No. 2 mixed, 1.07½@1.10 (mainly hard); No. 3 red, garlicky, 1.03.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 74⅛@75½; No. 3 white, 75½@71¾.
OATS—No. 2 white, 51@51½; sample grade, 45½.
RYE—No. 4, 81.
BARLEY—60@95.
TIMOTHY SEED—12.50@13.50 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—10.75@15.00 cwt.

Local Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Potomac Electric cons. 5s—$1,000 at 105⅝.
Capital Traction Co.—10 at 23, 10 at 23, 10 at 23, 10 at 23, 10 at 23.
Mergenthaler Linotype—7 at 21¼.
After Call.
Washington Ry. & Elec. pfd.—10 at 99¼.
Potomac Elec 6% pfd.—2 at 112¾.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amn. Tel. & Tel. 4½s. 39	108⅛	
Amn. Tel. & Tel. ctf. tr. 5s	108	
Anacostia & Pot. R. R. 5s	106	
Ana. & Pot. guar. 5s	73	75
C. & P. Tel. of Va. 5s	100	
Capital Traction R. R. 5s	105	107½
City & Suburban 5s	83½	85
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	72½	75
Pot. Elec. Power cons. 5s	108	
Potomac Elec. 6s, 1953	109	
Wash. Gas 5s, 1958	109	
Wash. Gas 5s, 1960	98¼	99½
Wash. Gas 5s, series B	109	
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s	97	97¾

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	35	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	75	
Col. Country Club 5½s	100	
D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s	100	
Wash. Mkt. Storage 5s	75	
Wash. Cons. Title 5s	95	

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amn. Tel. & Tel. (9)		
Capital Traction Co.	107½	
Nor. & Wash. Steamboat	22½	24
Wash. Gas Lt. Co. (3.60)	77	
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 6% pfd.	61½	66
Pot. Elec. Pwr. 5½% pfd.	113¼	
Wash. Ry. & El. com. (7)	113	
Wash. Ry. & El. pfd. (5)	99½	106

Fire Insurance.

American	175	
Corcoran	90	
Firemen's	19	
National Union	9	11¼

Title Insurance.

Columbia	14	
Real Estate	4½	

Miscellaneous.

Emer. Bromo-Seltz. "A" (2)	18	20
Lanston Monotype (4)	68	
Mer. Tr. & Stage. pfd.	25	30
Mergenthaler Linotype	21½	23
Natl. Mtge. & Inv. pfd.	2	3
Peoples Dr. St. pfd. (6.80)	106	116½
Real Est. M. & G. pfd.	16	18
Security Storage (5)	90	94
Ser. Sec. & Wh. Corp. (3)	30	
The Carpel Corp. (1)	9¼	11
Trdwd. & Lbth. com. (1.50)	26	
Trdwd. & Loth. pfd. (7)	107	111

Flour Markets.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7 (AP).—FLOUR—Firm: spring patents, 7.70@8.00; soft winter straights, 6.50@6.75; hard winter straights, 7.00@7.25.
RYE FLOUR—Firm: fancy patents, 5.25@5.60.
MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 7 (AP).—FLOUR—18 other. Carload lots, family patents, 7.70@7.90 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 21,877.
MILLFEED—BRAN—22.50@23.00.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 806,510 shares; previous day, 783,930; week ago, 502,600; year ago, 1,240,124; two years ago, 3,801,610. January 1 to date, 230,838,993; year ago, 466,377,689; two years ago, 523,115,980.

—1934— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales— Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
11⅛	8	Adams Exp	9	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛—	⅛
34⅜	19	Adams-Mills (2)	9	25¾	24⅝	25 +	⅛
11⅝	7⅜	Addressograph	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
9¾	3½	Advance Rumely	1	3¾	3¾	3¾—	⅛
106⅛	82½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	1	85	85	85	
23⅛	17	Air Reduc (3)	3	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	
5⅝	1⅜	Allen Ind (1.05b)	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
16⅛	5⅛	Allied Chem (6)	11	21¼	20	20½—	⅝
160⅛	139	Allied Pt 6½ pf	1	139	139	139	
23⅝	10⅝	Allis-Ch. Mfg	193	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	
85⅝	41½	Amerada (3)	12	73½	71½	72	
25⅛	12¾	Am. Bank Note	1	13⅛	13	13⅛	
38	13⅞	Am Best Sug	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
107⅜	80	Am Brake Shoe (.80)	6	84⅝	83	83⅝—	⅛
148½	124½	Am Can (4)	2	142	142	142	
33⅝	12	Am Can pf (7)	43	21¾	21⅜	21⅜—	⅛
11	4⅛	Am Car & Fdy	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
62⅛	39½	Am Chain	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
3	1⅛	Am Coml Alco	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
30	13½	Am Encaus Til	1	24	23½	24	
30	13½	Am Fd Pow	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
22⅝	10½	Am F P & L (1)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
42⅝	23	Am-Hawaii S S (1)	1	30	30	30	
36⅝	28½	Am Hi & L pf	1	32½	32½	32½	
11	4⅜	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	10	10	10	
19⅛	12¾	Am Internat	2	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
27⅛	3¼	Am M & M (.80)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
12¼	4	Am Metal	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
70½	13	Am Pow & Lt	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	
28⅛	11	Am Rad & St S	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
28¼	13½	Am Roll Mill	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
30	17¼	Am Ship Bldg (2)	1	28	28	28	
63¼	48⅝	Am Smelt (3½b)	1	50	50	50	
44¼	37	Am Stores (2½b)	1	40	40	40	
72	46	Am Sugar Ref (3)	1	62	62	62	
21	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (1½)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
128⅛	103¼	Am Tel & Tel (6)	63½	107⅛	106⅝	107⅛	
82⅜	65¾	Am Tob (5)	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	
124½	107¼	Am Tob pf (6)	1	73½	73½	73½	
28¾	7¾	Am Type Fd pf	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
17¼	14⅛	Am Wat Wks (1)	30	12	12	12	
83⅜	39½	Am Woolen	18	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
4¼	1	Am Wool pf (2½k)	18	8⅛	7⅞	8	
17½	3¾	Am Wrig P	20	44	41¾	41¾	
17⅝	10	Am Wrig P pf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
24⅛	13⅛	Anaconda	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
34⅛	14⅛	Anchor Cap	78	11⅝	10⅞	11⅛	
8	3½	Arch-Dan-M (1)	18	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
63	4	Armour Ill A	31	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	
46⅛	26¼	Armour Ill B	30	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
8⅝	3	Armour Ill pf	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
18⅛	7¾	Arnold Const	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
73⅜	43⅝	Asso Dry Gds	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
90	70½	Atch T & S F (5a)	3	69	69	69	
54⅛	24½	Atchison pf (5)	46	48	45⅝	46⅛—	⅛
35⅛	21½	Atl Cst Line	1	28	28	28	
103⅛	83	Atl Refin (1)	3	26⅛	26	26	
18⅛	7	Atlas Pow pf (6)	11	23⅜	23	23¼	
57⅜	16⅛	Atlas Tack	30	12	12	12	
16⅜	7	Auburn Auto	1	7	7	7	
10⅜	3⅜	Aust Nich	3	20	20	20	
		Aviation Corp	18	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛

B

16	6⅝	Baldwin Loc	6	7¾	7	7¼—	⅛
64⅜	27	Bald Loc pf	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
34½	13⅜	Balt & Ohio	37	15⅛	14⅜	14⅝—	⅛
37⅝	16¾	Balt & O pf	37	18⅛	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛
10	6	Barnsdall	4	8	8	8	
18⅜	10¼	Beatrice Cr	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
9⅝	5⅛	Beech-Nut Pkg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
23⅝	8⅞	Belding-Hem	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
19⅛	9¼	Bendix Aviat	7	11¾	10⅝	11⅛—	⅛
34¼	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	7	13⅞	13⅛	13⅛—	⅛
49½	26	Best & Co (1½)	3	41⅛	39⅝	40⅛—	⅛
82	25¼	Bethlehem Stl	35	30⅜	29⅝	30⅛—	⅛
	58	Beth Stl pf (7½k)	35	36¾	35⅝	36¼—	⅛
18⅛	7½	Blaw-Knox	13	89	86⅛	88⅛—	1
68¾	48	Bohn Alum (3)	1	85	85	85	2⅜
38¼	19⅞	Borden (1.40)	51	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝—	⅝
28⅜	16⅞	Borg-Warner (⅝a)	16	25½	24⅝	25⅛—	⅛
19⅝	7	Briggs Mfg (1)	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	
37½	26	Bristol My (2.30b)	4	34⅝	34⅛	34⅜—	⅛
42	28½	Brkln-Man T	33	35	33	33	
97	82½	Brkln-M T pf (4)	33	41¼	39⅝	40⅜—	⅛
80½	58⅜	Brkln Un Gas (5)	1	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	
9¾	3⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	5	60	58⅝	58⅝—	1⅛
14⅛	6	Bucy-E cvt pf	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
75	50	Bucy-E 7% pf (2)	10	50	50	50	
5⅝	3	Budd Mfg	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
15½	5⅞	Budd Wheel	8	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
15¾	4	Bullard Co	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
19⅜	10½	Burns Bros pf	4	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	
13⅝	8⅛	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	30	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	
8⅝	1⅛	Bush T Blds pf ctf	16	11	10⅝	10⅝	
3	1½	Butte & Sup	30	12	12	12	
32¾	13¾	Butte Cop & Z	29	15⅛	15	15	
		Byers Co	4	15⅞	15	15	

C

37⅝	18¾	Calif Pack (1g)	31	37	35¾	36¾—	⅜
6⅝	2¾	Calumet & Hec	1	3½	3½	3½	
29½	12⅛	Can D Gr Ale (1)	3	16	16	16	
18½	11⅞	Canad Pac	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	
97	67	Case (J I)	47	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜—	⅛
33⅜	22⅛	Caterpillar Tract (1)	6	28⅜	26⅝	27⅛—	⅝
44⅞	17⅛	Celanese	8	28⅝	26⅝	26⅝—	⅝
22⅜	6⅛	Celotex pf	13	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛—	⅛
32⅛	24	Cent Aguir (1½)	80	29⅝	29⅛	29⅛—	⅛
43⅜	30¼	Cerro de Pas (1g)	8	36½	36	36	
7⅜	3¼	Certain-teed	121	38⅞	36¾	37	— ⅛
48⅛	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	19	42⅝		41¾	
48⅞	34	Ches Corp (2½)	1	32		32	
7	2	Chi & G Ell	1	2	2	2	
8	1⅜	Chi & E Ill pf	1	2	2	2	
15	4½	Chi & N W	3	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
28	8¼	Chi & N W pf	7	10⅜	10	10⅛—	⅛
2	1	Chi Gt West	3	2½	2½	2½	
11⅝	4	Chi Gt West pf	2	8½	8½	8½	
2½	2½	Chi M St P & P	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
13½	3⅜	Chi M St P & P pf	14	3	3	3	
28¾	13	Chi Pneu T pf	13	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜—	⅛
6¼	2	Chi R I & P	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
8	2	Chi R I & P pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
6½	2	Chi St P M & Om	1	2	2	2	
60⅝	29¼	Chrysler (1¼b)	30	44⅝	43⅝	44⅛—	⅝
86	67	City I & P pf (6½)	112	21½	20¼	20½—	⅛
2½	⅝	City Stks	36	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
1¼	⅝	City Stks ctf	47	⅝	⅝	⅝	
55½	50½	Coca-Cola A (3)	1	54¾	54¾	54¾—	⅝
18¼	9⅜	Colgate-Palm (½)	1	14¼	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
92½	68½	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	21	71	69	69	— 1
18⅛	10	Coll Gas & El	1	11	11	11	
19¼	7¾	Col G & E pf	8	11¾	11⅛	11⅜—	⅛
71	41	Col G & E 5% pf(5)xx	26	9	8⅝	8⅝	
21½	10	Col Pict vte (1a)	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ⅜
77¼	58	Col Carb (3.40)	7	63½	63	63⅛—	⅜
35¼	18⅝	Coml Credit (1)	2	24⅛	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
50	38	Coml Credit A (3)	7	63½	63	63⅛—	⅜
30	24	Coml Credit pf B (2)	50	28	28	28	
35¾	25¾	Coml Invest Tr (2)	2	48	48	48	
110	91	Coml Invest Tr pf	6	50⅜	50	50	
36⅜	15⅜	Coml Solv (.60)	1	110	110	110	
52¾	11⅜	Com & Sou	21	16¼	17⅛	17⅜—	⅝
21½	6	Com & Sou pf (6)	51	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛—	⅝
9	3	Com Cig pr pf xw (6½)	2	36	36	36	
25⅞	7	Com Gas (2)	57	57	57	57	
9	3	Com Gas pf (5)	2	37¾	37¼	37¾—	⅜
14⅛	1⅜	Con Laundries	1	4	4	4	
112	102	Con Oil (.25b)	1	91	91	91	
		Con Oil pf (5)	28	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
		Con Text	109	100	100	100	
		Container B	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
	½	Cont Bak B					
	60⅛	Cont Can (3)	9	77	76	76⅛—	⅛
	23⅜	Cont Diam Fib	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
	⅜	Cont Ins (1.20)	1	23	23	23	
		Cont Motor	10	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝—	⅛
	15¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	7	17	16⅝	16⅝—	⅛
	58¼	Corn Prod (3)	17	64⅝	63⅝	63⅝—	⅝
	135	Corn Prod pf (7)	41	140½	138	138—	1
	3⅜	Coty Inc	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
	23	Cream of Wheat (3)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
	8	Crosley Radio	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
	18¾	Crown Cork (1)	3	14	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
	35⅞	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	1	32½	32½	32½	
	3⅜	Crown Zeller	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
	17	Crucible Steel	7	38¼	37⅛	38⅛—	⅛
	5½	Cuban Am Sug	1	4	4	4	
	20¼	Cuban Am S pf	1	19	19	19	
	13⅛	Curtis Pub	2.80	2½	2½	2½	
	2½	Curtiss Wright	17	17	17	17	
	1	Curtiss Wright A	10	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
	11	Cutler Ham	2	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	

D

34½	10½	Deere & Co	11	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛—	⅛
15½	10⅛	Deere & Co pf (.40)	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
73⅛	35	Del & Hud. (2)	4	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜—	⅛
33¾	14	Del Lack & W	3	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞—	⅛
84	63½	Detroit Ed (4)	2	71	71	71	
55⅛	29	Devoe & Ray A (1¾b)	2	45	45	45	+ 1
110⅛	99	Devoe & R pf (7)	1	110	110	110	
39½	21⅜	Diamond Match (1)	10	40½	40	40¼—	⅛
34½	28⅛	Diam Match pf (1½)	1	32	32	32	
46⅛	32	Dome Mines (3½b)	1	34	34	34	
28½	14⅛	Douglas Aircraft	79	45½	43	43⅛—	⅝
11⅛	6¾	Dunlop Tire	37	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
14⅜	3½	Dunhill Int	6	4¾	4¾	4¾	
103⅛	80	Du Pont de N (2.60)	53	86¾	84⅝	85⅛—	⅛
125	115	Du Pont deb (6)	3	125	124½	125	

E

12¾	4½	Eastern Roll	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜—	⅛
101½	79	Eastman Kod (4)	1	94	94	94	
23½	12⅜	Eaton Mfg (1)	8	19	18⅝	18⅝—	⅛
15	8	El Auto L	20	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
21	8¼	El Boat	30	14	14	14	
9⅝	3⅛	El Pow & Lt	4	4¼	4	4	
52	37	El P & L pf	30	51	51	51	
1⅞	⅝	El Stor Bat (2)	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
63	49⅜	Elk Horn Coal	3	51½	51½	51½	
10⅝	5	Endicott-John (3)	1	63	63	63	
73⅜	21½	Equit Off Bldg (.40)	2	31½	31½	31½	
90	70½	Erie R R	24	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝—	⅝
54⅛	24½	Erie 1 pf	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
35¼	21½	Erie Pf (.60)	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
103⅛	83	Evans Prod	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	

F

18	7	Fairbanks Mor	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
11¼	4	Fed Lt & Trac	1	9	9	9	
31	20	Federal D Strs (.90b)	3	20½	20	20½—	⅛
105	87	Fed'n'g's pf (1.20)	3	20½	20	20½—	⅛
25⅛	13½	Firestone T & R (.40)	10	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝—	⅛
69¼	54¼	First Nat Strs (3½)	2	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛—	⅛
28	15	Florsheim Sh A	4	16⅛	16	16⅛—	⅛
22	8½	Foster Wheel	3	18	18	18	
17¼	6¼	Foundation	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛—	⅛
27⅛	17½	Fourth Nat Inv (.85k)	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
17½	8¼	Fox Film A	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛—	⅛
63	31	Frank Sim pf (7)	2	50	50	50	
50¾	24½	Fresport Tex (3)	10	40	40	40	
33½	14	Fuller pr pf	4	17½	17½	17½	
19⅜	9	Fuller 2 pf	10	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝—	⅛

G

20	10⅛	Gamewell	1	20	20	20	
11⅛	5⅜	Gen Am Inv	20	10½	10⅛	10⅛—	⅛
43⅜	20¼	Gen Am Trans (1)	10	41¼	40⅝	40⅝—	⅝
23½	12	Gen Asphalt	2	20⅛	20	20	
14⅜	8¼	Gen Bak (⅝g)	3	14¼	14	14	
8⅛	2½	Gen Bronze	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
	2¼	Gen Cable	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
47	27	Gen Cigar (2)	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
25¼	16⅜	Gen Cigar pf (7)	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	
12¾	11⅛	Gen Elec (.60)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
36⅛	28	Gen Elec ex (.60)	12	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝—	⅛
14⅝	8	Gen Foods (1.80)	12	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜—	⅛
19⅝	8⅛	Gen G & E A	12	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝—	⅛
16	6	Gen G & E ev pf	1	8	8	8	
64⅛	33½	Gen Mills (2)	1	52	52	52	
48⅛	24⅜	Gen Mot (1½b)	1	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	
48⅞	34	Gen Mot pf (3)	412	107⅝	107⅛	107⅜—	⅛
7	2	Gen Out Adv	1	3	3	3	
9	1⅜	Gen Print Ink (.30g)	10	4½	4½	4½	
15	4½	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
28	8¼	Gen Refract	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
5½	2	Gillette (1)	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
11⅝	4	Gillette pf (5)	13	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
13½	2½	Gimbel Bros	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
28¾	6¼	Gimbel Bros pf (6)	1	12	12	12	
6½	2	Glidden Co	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
60⅝	29¼	Glidden pr pf (7)	1	49	49	49	
86	67	Globe	50	105	101	101	
2½	⅝	Gold Dust (1.20)	4	7⅛	7	7	
11⅝	⅝	Goodrich	3	14	13⅝	13⅝—	⅛
41⅜	18⅛	Goodrich pf (5)	17	47⅛	47	47	
86¼	66¼	Goodyear T & R	1	77	77	77	
11¾	6	Goody T pf (6)	30	81½	81	81½—	⅛
4½	3¾	Goth Silk M	1	4	4	4	
13⅜	1½	Graham-Paige	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
	5½	Granby Con M	2	6½	6½	6½	

H

4	2	Hahn Dept Strs	11	4	3⅞	4	+

Railroads Earn 2.09 Per Cent On Investments

Net for Six Months Totals $225,803,916; Up Over 1933.

Class I railroads of the United States for the first six months of 1934 had a net railway operating income of $225,803,916, which was at the annual rate of return of 2.09 per cent on their property investment, according to reports just filed by the carriers with the Bureau of Railway Economics and made public. In the first six months of 1933, their net railway operating income was $154,728,928, or 1.42 per cent on their property investment.

Property investment is the value of road and equipment as shown by the books of the railways, including materials, supplies and cash. The net railway operating income is what is left after the payment of operating expenses, taxes and equipment rentals but before interest and other fixed charges are paid

This compilation as to earnings for the first six months of 1934 is based on reports from 143 class I railroads representing a total of 239,350 miles

Gross Operating Revenues.

Gross operating revenues for the first six months of 1934 totaled $1,629,897,100, compared with $1,415,322,703 for the same period in 1933, an increase of 15.2 per cent. Operating expenses for the first six months of 1934 amounted to $1,212,287,063, compared with $1,069,051,006 for the same period in 1933, an increase of 13.4 per cent.

Class I railroads in the first six months of 1934 paid $127,814,868 in taxes, compared with $131,778,039 for the same period in 1933, a decrease of 3.0 per cent. For the month of June alone the tax bill of the Class I railroads amounted to $21,367,887, a decrease of $1,365,595 under June, 1933

Thirty-three Class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first six months of 1934, of which eight were in the Eastern, six in the Southern and nineteen in the Western district

Class 1 railroads for the month of June alone had a net railway operating income of $41,836,301, which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 1.99 per cent on their property investment. In June, 1933, their net railway operating income was $59,831,293, or 2.83 per cent.

Gross operating revenues for the month of June amounted to $282,779,492 compared with $278,329,369 in June, 1933, an increase of 1.6 per cent. Operating expenses in June totaled $208,313,248 compared with $185,342,623 in the same month in 1933, an increase of 12.4 per cent.

In Eastern District.

Class 1 railroads in the Eastern district for the first six months in 1934 had a net railway operating income of $147,727,468, which was at the annual rate of return of 2.69 per cent on their property investment. For the same period in 1933, their net railway operating income was $107,107,564, or 1.94 per cent on their property investment.

Gross operating revenues of the Class 1 railroads in the Eastern district for the first six months of 1934 amounted to $853,251,110, an increase of 18.3 per cent above the corresponding period in 1933, while operating expenses totaled $612,127,392, an increase of 16.9 per cent above the same period in 1933.

Class 1 railroads in the Eastern district for the month of June had a net railway operating income of $26,067,189 compared with $33,324,022 in June, 1933.

In Southern District.

Class 1 railroads in the Southern District for the first six months of 1934 had a net railway operating income of $31,784,478, which was at the annual rate of return of 2.00 per cent on their property investment. For the same period in 1933, their net railway operating income amounted to $26,048,280, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.61 per cent on their property investment.

Gross operating revenues of the Class 1 railroads in the Southern District for the first six months in 1934 amounted to $211,498,686, an increase of 11.1 per cent above the same period of 1933, while operating expenses totaled $157,722,607, an increase of 10.8 per cent.

Class 1 railroads in the Southern district for the month of June had a net railway operating income of $2,670,301 compared with $6,651,900 in June, 1933.

In Western District.

Class 1 railroads in the Western District for the first six months in 1934 had net railway operating income of $46,291,970, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.24 per cent on their investment. For the same six months in 1933, the railroads in that district had a net railway operating income of $21,573,084, which was at the annual rate of return of 0.57 per cent on their property investment.

Gross operating revenues of the Class 1 railroads in the Western District for the first six months of 1934 totaled $1,629,897,100, compared with $1,415,322,703 for the same period in 1933, an increase of 15.2 per cent. Operating expenses for the first six months of 1934 amounted to $1,212,287,063, compared with $1,069,051,006 for the same period in 1933, an increase of 13.4 per cent.

Class I railroads in the first six months of 1934 paid $127,814,868 in taxes, compared with $131,778,039 for the same period in 1933, a decrease of 3.0 per cent. For the month of June alone the tax bill of the Class I railroads amounted to $21,367,887, a decrease of $1,365,595 under June, 1933

Thirty-three Class I railroads failed to earn expenses and taxes in the first six months of 1934, of which eight were in the Eastern, six in the Southern and nineteen in the Western district

Class 1 railroads for the month of June alone had a net railway operating income of $41,836,301, which, for that month, was at the annual rate of return of 1.99 per cent on their property investment. In June, 1933, their net railway operating income was $59,831,293, or 2.83 per cent.

Gross operating revenues for the month of June amounted to $282,779,492 compared with $278,329,369 in June, 1933, an increase of 1.6 per cent. Operating expenses in June totaled $208,313,248 compared with $185,342,623 in the same month in 1933, an increase of 12.4 per cent.

In Eastern District.

Class 1 railroads in the Eastern district for the first six months in 1934 had a net railway operating income of $147,727,468, which was at the annual rate of return of 2.69 per cent on their property investment. For the same period in 1933, their net railway operating income was $107,107,564, or 1.94 per cent on their property investment.

Gross operating revenues of the Class 1 railroads in the Eastern district for the first six months of 1934 totaled $853,251,110, an increase of 18.3 per cent above the corresponding period in 1933, while operating expenses totaled $612,127,392, an increase of 16.9 per cent above the same period in 1933.

Class 1 railroads in the Eastern district for the month of June had a net railway operating income of $26,067,189 compared with $33,324,022 in June, 1933.

In Southern District.

Class 1 railroads in the Southern District for the first six months of 1934 had a net railway operating income of $31,784,478, which was at the annual rate of return of 2.00 per cent on their property investment. For the same period in 1933, their net railway operating income amounted to $26,048,280, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.61 per cent on their property investment.

Gross operating revenues of the Class 1 railroads in the Southern District for the first six months in 1934 amounted to $211,498,686, an increase of 11.1 per cent above the same period of 1933, while operating expenses totaled $157,722,607, an increase of 10.8 per cent.

Class 1 railroads in the Southern district for the month of June had a net railway operating income of $2,670,301 compared with $6,651,900 in June, 1933.

In Western District.

Class 1 railroads in the Western District for the first six months in 1934 had net railway operating income of $46,291,970, which was at the annual rate of return of 1.24 per cent on their investment. For the same six months in 1933, the railroads in that district had a net railway operating income of $21,573,084, which was at the annual rate of return of 0.57 per cent on their property investment.

Gross operating revenues of the Class 1 railroads in the Western District reported a net railway operating income of $13,098,811. The same roads in June, 1933, had a net railway operating income of $19,855,291.

Sharp Rise Revealed In Commercial Loans

(Associated Press.)

"All other" or mainly commercial loans of weekly reporting member banks in leading cities of the Federal Reserve system showed a sharp upturn during the week ended August 1, as the change was measured by the Federal Reserve Board.

In the table that follows the total of such loans is given for comparable periods, as announced by the board:

Week ended August 1	$4,515,000,000
Previous week	4,445,000,000
Same week last year	4,774,000,000

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 123,000; year ago, 223,555; total bond sales yesterday, $2,400,000; year ago, $2,743,000.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Asro Sup Mfg B.	1½	1½	1½
5 Allied Mills	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1 Alum Co Am	55	55	55
2 †Am Beverage	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Am CP&Lb (.10c)	2	2	2
21 Am Cyan B (¼g)	18¼	17½	17⅝
2 †Am Equities	1½	1⅜	1⅜
4 Am Gas & El (1a)	22½	22	22⅜
2 Am Lt & T (1.60)	11	10⅝	10⅝
1 Am Meter	8	8	8
10 †Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
27 Am Sup Power	2	1⅞	1⅞
1 Anch Post F	1½	1½	1½
2 †Arctur Rad Tube	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Ark Nat Gas	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Ark Nat Gas A	1⅛	1	1
1 Armstrong Ck (¼g)	17½	17½	17½
1 †Art Met Wks	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 As El Ind (.06x)	4½	4½	4½
8 †As G & El A	¾	¾	¾
6 As G & E war	1-32	1-32	1-32
17 Atl Cst Fish	7½	7	7¼
8 Atlas Corp	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
1 †Auto V Mach (½g)	5½	5½	5½
B			
50 Babcock & W (1)	29	29	29
6 Baldwin bond rts	4¾	4½	4½
2 †Blue R cv pf(3h)	32	32	32
1 Braz T & L	9	9	9
1 †Bridgst Mach	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 Brillo Mfg A (2)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1 BNE&EP pf (1.60)	18	18	18
50 Bunk Hill & S	36¼	35	36¼
19 Butler Bros	6¾	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Bwana M'Kubwa	¾	¾	¾
C			
40 Can Marc Wire	1⅝	1½	1½
16 Carib Syn	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
19 Carrier Corp	9⅜	8¾	9¼
1 Catalin Am	4¾	4½	4½
31 Cen St El	⅞	⅞	⅞
15 Cities Service	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2.25 Col G&E pf (5)	72¼	71	71¼
14 Com & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
50 Comm P&L 1st pf	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Cons Aire	7	7	7
2 Cons Cop Min	⅞	⅞	⅞
3 Cons Ret Strs	1½	1½	1½
8 Cord Corp (¼g)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Cosden Oil Me	1½	1½	1½
50 Crane Co	5½	5½	5½
1 C GEL&P4½ 35stp	101¾	101¾	101¾
5 Con GEL Ba 4½ '69	108¼	108¼	108¼
5 Con GEL Ba 4 '81	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
1 Con G Balt 5 '39	109¼	109¼	109¼
1 Con Gas Ut6½ '43A	8¼	8¼	8¼
2 Con Gas Ut 6 '43	44⅜	44⅜	44⅜
4 Consum P 5 '36	106	105½	106
15 Consum P 4½ '58	105⅝	105½	105½
7 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	46	45½	45¾
10 Cont Oil 5¼ '37	102½	102⅜	102⅜
6 Crane Co 5 '40	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10 Cudahy P 5½ 37	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝
4 Cudahy P 5 '46	106⅜	106¼	106¼
39 Cum CP&L 4½ '56	94¾	93½	93½
D			
2 Dallas P & L 6 '49	108	108	108
1 Dall P & L 5 '52 C	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Dayton P & L 5 '41	107½	107¼	107½
1 Denver G E 5 '49	105¼	105¼	105¼
2 Derby G & E 5 '48	83¼	82½	83¼
5 Det C Gas 6 '47 A	98	98	98
2 Det C Gas 5 '50 B	88¼	88¼	88¼
1 Det IntBr6½ '52ctfs	3	3	3
1 Dix Gulf O 6½ '37	101	101	101
E			
1 Ed El Il' 5 '35	102	102	102
32 Elec P & L 5 2030	35	34	34½
1 Emp O & R 5½ '42	59½	59¼	59⅜
F			
2 Fstone Cot M 5 '48	101⅜	101⅞	101⅞
2 Fstone Tire 5 '42	102¼	102¼	102¼
11 Fla P & L 5 '54	59½	59⅛	59½
G			
1 Gary E & G 5 '34 A	59¼	59¼	59¼
1 Gatin P 5 '56	95¼	95	95
1 Gatin P 6 '41	90½	90½	90½
2 Gatin P 6 '41 B	90½	90	90
2 Gen Bronze 6 '40	68¾	68¾	68¾
4 Gen Mot Ac 5 '35	102	101¾	101¾
4 Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	44¼	44	44
1 Gen Rayon 6 '48	51	51	51
3 Gen Vend 6 '37	4	4	4
5 Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	54½	54	54½
52 Geo Pow 5 '67	81¼	80½	80½
5 Geo P & L 5 '78	53½	52½	53
21 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	75¾	75	75
2 Grand(FW)6 '48ctfs	32	32	32
3 Grand Trunk 4 '50	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Grand Trunk6½ '36	105¾	105¾	105¾
2 Great Nor P 5 '35	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
2 Great West P 5 '46	106¾	106¾	106¾
24 Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	106	106	106
7 Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	88¾	88½	88½
H			
4 Hacken Wat 5 '38	107	107	107
3 Hackens Wat 5 '48	105	105	105
1 Hall Pr 5½ '47 A	75	75	75
1 Hous L&P 4½ '78D	102	102	102
10 Hous L&P 5 '53 A	105¼	105	105
7 †Hudson Bay 6 '35	108	107	108
I			
9 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	62¼	62¼	62½
2 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	67¾	67¼	67¾
8 Ill Pow&L 5½ '54B	66	65½	65½
1 Ind Hyd 5 '58	58	58	58
1 Ind Svc 5 '50	35	35	35
3 Ind Svc 5 '63 A	35	34¼	35
27 Ind P&L 5 '57 A	97½	96½	96½
6 Int P Ser 7 '52 F	85½	78	82½
7 Int Sec Am 5 '47	60	59¼	59¼
3 Inters Pow 6 '52	34¼	34¼	34¼
3 Inters Pow 5 '57	50	49	50
4 Inters P Svc4½ '58	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 Iowa Ts Lt 5 '57	83½	83½	83½
5 Ia-Neb L&P 5 '61B	82	82	82
10 Ia P&L 4½ '58 A	96¼	96	96¼
J			
5 Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	33¾	33¼	33¼
36 Jer C P&L 4½ '61C	94½	94½	94½
2 Jer C P&L 5 '47 B	101¼	101¼	101½
3 Jon & Laugh 5 '39	106⅛	106⅛	106½
K			
1 Kan G&E 6 2022 A	88¼	88¼	88¼
4 Kan P&L 6 '55 A	101½	101½	101½
1 Ky Util 6½ '48 D	60	60	60
3 Ky Util 5 '60	56	56	56⅛
1 Kop Gas&C 5½ '50	102	102	102
7 Kop Gas&C 5 '47	99⅛	99⅛	99½
2 Kresge 5 '45	102¾	102½	102½
2 Kresge 5 '45 ctf	101¼	101	101⅛
L			
4 Laclede G 5½ '35	70¼	70	70
8 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	85½	85	85
1 Lib McN & L 5 '42	93½	93	93
2 Los Ang G&E 5 '61	104¾	104¼	104¼
18 Lou P & L 5 '57	94	94	94
M			
2 Manitoba P5½ '51A	63¾	63	63
3 Mass Gas 5½ '46	101¼	100½	101¼
2 Mass Gas 5 '55	97	97	97
3 McCord R 6 '43	67	67	67
3 Memph P&L 5 '48	95½	95½	95½
2 Metro Ed 4 '71	86	85	85
1 Metro Ed 6 '42 P	100	100	100
2 Midwest U 5 '34 ctf	6½	6½	6½
6 Minn G Lt 4½ '50	93½	93½	93½
7 Minn P&L 4½ '78	79¼	78	78
7 Minn P&L 5 '55	88¼	88	88
10 Miss P&L Co 5 '57	68	68	68
5 Miss Pow 5 '55	58¼	57¾	58¼
4 Miss Riv P 5 '51	106	105½	106
2 Mo Pub Srv 5 '47	45	44¼	45
12 MononWP 5½'53	88¼	88¼	88½
2 Mont LH&P 5 '51 A	109½	109½	109½
5 MontLH&P 5 '70B	110	110	110
N			
3 Narragansett 5 '57	104	104	104
2 Nat P&L 5 2026A	65½	65½	65½
2 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	56¼	56¼	56¼
4 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	7	6¾	6¾
8 Nat Tea 5 '35	100¾	100¾	100¾
1 Neisner Bro 6 '48	79	79	79
1 Nevada Cal 5 '56	77	77	77
8 N Eng G&E 5 '50	54	53¾	53¾
12 N Eng G&E 5 '48	54½	53½	54½
10 N Eng G&E 5 '47	54	53¾	53¾
4 N Eng Pow 5½'54	65½	65	65
3 N Eng Pow 5 '48	62	60½	60½
1 N Orl P S 6 '49 A	30	30	30
3 N Orl P S 4½'35	51½	51	51½
1 NY Penn&Oh 4½'35	101¼	101¼	101¼
45 NY Pw&Lt 4½ '67	93½	91	91¾
9 NY St E&G 4½'80	84½	84½	84½
1 Niag Fall P 6 '50	108	108	108
1 Niag Fall P 5 '59	106½	106½	106½
4 Nor Am L&P 5½'56	48½	48½	48½
2 Nor Con Ut 5½ '48A	29	29	29
1 Nor Ind G&E 6 '52	97½	97½	97½
12 Nor Ind Pub S 5 '69	70¼	69½	69½
12 Nor Ind Pb S 5 '66C	70	69½	69½
8 Nor Oh P&L 5½'51	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Nor Oh Tr&L 5 '56	98½	98½	98½
1 Nor State P 5½ '40	92½	92½	92½
20 NorState P 4½ '61	92¾	92¾	92¾
3 Nor'wes P S 5 '57	67⅛	66⅞	66⅞
O			
7 Orden Gas 5 '45	98	97¾	98
6 Ohio Edis 5 '60	95¾	95⅝	95¾
9 Ohio Pow 5 '52 B	105	105	105
35 Ohio Pw 4½'56D	104½	103½	103¾
3 Ohio Pub S 6 '53C	103	103	103
2 OhioPub S 5½'61 E	98¾	98¾	98¾
1 Ohio Pub S 5'54 D	96¾	96¾	96¾
13 Okla G & E 5 '50	97	96	96
2 Okla P&Wat 5 '48	51	50	51
P			
10 PacG&E 4½'57E	102¾	102¼	102½
9 †Pac G&E 4½ '60P	103	102½	102½
3 Pac G & E 5 '41 B	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
5 Pac P & L 5 '55	42¾	42	42
5 Pac Wes Oil 6½ '43	91¼	91¼	91¼
9 PenCen P&L 4½'77	86½	86	86¼
4 Pen El 4 '71 F	76	75¾	75¾
8 PenOh P&L 5½ '54	101¾	101⅝	101⅝
1 Pen Pow 5 '56	106	106	106
1 Pen Tel 5 '60 C	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
16 Peo Gas L&C 4'81 B	76	75¼	75¼
26 Peo GasL&C 6'57C	94	93½	93½
3 Phila El 5 '66	111¾	111⅝	111⅝
1 Phila El P 5½ '72	108	108	108
1 Pitts Steel 6 '48	94	94	94
1 Portland G&C 5 '40	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Poto El P 5 '36	106¾	106¼	106¼
2 Poto Ed 5 '56 E	99½	99½	99½
1 Pow C Can 4½ '59B	78¼	78	78¼
1 Pow C NY 6½ '42A	91¾	91¾	91¾
4 Pow Sec Corp 6 '49	57¾	57¾	57⅞
3 Pub Sv NH 4½ '57B	102¾	102¾	102¾
16 Pub Sv N Ill 5 '56	91	89½	91
5 Pub Sy N Ill 5 '66C	85¾	85¾	85¾
14 Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	78¼	78	78¼
3 PubS N Ill 6½ '37G	101	100⅝	100⅝
1 Pub S N Ill 6½ '52H	96½	96½	96½
11 Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	48¼	47½	48¼
16 Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	42¾	42	42
Q			
5 Queens B G 5½ '52	84¾	84¾	84¾
1 Queens B G 4½ '58	101	101	101
R			
3 Rep Gas 6 '45A cod	32	32	32
11 Roch Ry&Lt 5 '54	111⅝	110⅝	111⅝
S			
2 Safe Har W 4½ '79	105½	105½	105½
1 San Joan L&P 5 '57	98½	98½	98½
14 Seattle Lt 5 '49	23⅞	22½	22½
5 Servel Inc 5 '48	91	91	91
5 Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	95	94¾	94¾
2 Sh W&P 4½ '68B	94¾	94¾	94¾
8 Shaw W&P 5 '70 C	102	102	102
22 SEP&L 6 2025 A	66⅜	66	66⅜
4 So Cal Ed 5 '39	108¼	108	108
12 So Cal Ed 5 '51	105⅞	105¾	105¾
3 So Cal Ed 5 '52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1 So Cal Gas 5 '57	102¾	102¼	102¼
1 So Cal Gas 4½ '61	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
15 So Ind G&E 5½ '57	107¾	107½	107¾
7 So Ind Ry 4 '51	49	48	49
2 South Nat G 6 '44	71½	71	71½
5 So'west G&E 5 '57A	89½	89½	89½
2 So'west L&P 5 '57A	66¼	66¼	66¼
36 Stand G&E 6 '35	84⅜	83¾	84
7 Std G&E 6 '35 cvt	84½	84	84
8 Stand G & E 6 '51	46⅜	45¾	45⅝
3 Stand G & E 6 '66	45⅜	45¼	45¼
7 Stand P & L 6 '57	43⅛	43	43
2 Stand Tel 5½ '43	23	23	23
9 Sun Oil 5½ '39	101⅛	101⅛	101½
4 Superpw Ill 4½ '70	82⅛	82⅛	82½
4 Superpw Ill 4½ '68	84¼	84	84
3 Swift & Co 5 '40	104	104	104
7 Swift & Co 5 '44	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
1 Syracuse L 5½ '54	107	107	107
T			
5 Tenn El P 5 '56	76	76	76
17 Tenn Pub S 5 '70	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
10 Tex El S 5 '60	81	80¾	80¾
1 Tex Gas Ut 6 '45	16	16	16
1 Tex P&L 6 2022 A	84	84	84
18 Tex P&L 5 '56	93½	92¾	92¾
12 Tide Wat P 5 '79 A	71½	71	71
16 Toledo Ed 5 '82	104½	104	104
15 Twin CRT 5½ '52A	46¾	46¾	46½
U			
6 Ulen & Co 6 '44 stp	43	43	43
26 Un Gulf Cor 5 '56	105	104⅞	105
2 Unit El N J 4 '49	106½	106½	106½
10 Un L & P 6½ '74	37½	37½	37⅝
11 Un L & P 6 '73	36	35	35
2 Un L & P 5¼ '59	75	75	75
11 Un L & Ry 5½ '52	47¾	47½	47½
1 Un L & Ry 6 '52 A	77¼	77¼	77¼
7 U S Rub 6 '36	101¾	101¾	101¾
1 Utah P&L 6 2022 A	50	50	50
V			
9 Virg El&P 5 '55 A	103⅜	103½	103¾
1 Virg Pub S 6 '46	63	63	63
2 Virg P S 5½ '46 A	71¼	71¼	71¼
3 Virg Pub S 5 '50 B	66½	66½	66½
W			
11 Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
3 Wash Wat P 5 '60	96¾	96¾	96¾
1 W News Del 6 '44	36½	36½	36½
7 W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	59	59	59
5 WUn G&E 5½ '35A	85½	85	85½
1 Wis Pub S 6 '52 A	97¾	97¾	97¾
2 Wis P & L 5 '58 F	78	78	78
Y			
9 Yadkin Riv P 5 '41	95	94	94

FOREIGN BONDS.

2 Bu Aire Pr 7 '52stp	44¾	44¾	44¾
1 Cent Bk Ger 6 '32A	37¼	37¼	37¼
1 Chile Mtg Bk 6 '31	12½	12½	12½
1 Com Pvt Bk 5½ '37	43½	43½	43½
4 Danish Con 5½ '55	87½	87	87
1 Danish Con 5 '53	78½	78½	78½
1 Danzig Port 6½ '52	75	75	75
59 Den Mtg Bk 5 '72X	76¾	75	75
2 Frcole Mtl 6½ '53A	74	74	74
5 Europ El 6½ '65	90	89½	90
6 Europe Mtg 7 '67 C	42¼	42	42¼
1 Fin P M Bk 6 '41	84	84	84
1 Per C Mun 7 '47	33¼	33½	33½
1 Per C Mun 6 '47	33¼	33¼	33¼
10 Rambre El 5½ '38	37¾	37¼	37½
9 Hanover City 7 '39	28	27½	28
1 Franco Prd El 7 '52	73	73	73
2 It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	61	61	61
1 Nippon E P 6½ '53	80¾	80¾	80¾
1 Rio de Jan 6½ '58	15	15	15
1 Ruhr Gas 6½ '53A	40½	40½	40½
1 Ruhr Hsgw 6½ '38	24¾	24¾	24¾
83 Russ 6½ M C '19	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Russ 5½ '22	3	3	3
37 Russ 5½ ctf '1921	2¾	2¾	2¾
Saar Basin Con7'35	3	3	3
1 Santa Fe Arg 7 '45	28	28	28
1 Stinnes 4 '38 stp	25	25	25
26 Un El Svc 7 '56	70¼	70	70¼

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend, date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (nr) Under rule. (WW) With warrants (xw) Without warrants.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Poultry.

Fowl, colored, 13@14; Leghorns, 9@11; roosters, 7@9. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, over 3 pounds, 20@22; under 3 pounds, 17@19; Rhode Island Reds, 17@18; colored, 14@16; Leghorns, 14@15. Turkeys: Old toms, 12; old hens, 14@15.

Eggs.

Best, current receipts, 16@17; lower grades, 14¼@15¼; fancy hennery whites, 21@22; lower grades, 17@18; Government graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 26@28; U. S. extras, mediums, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 24½; Government graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 28; U. S. standards, large, 22.

Fruits.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; size, 1.25@1.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum and 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25, few higher. South Carolina, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; ripe, 1.25.

APPLES — Bushels: Virginia, Transparents, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum to 2-inch minimum, 50@65; unclassified, 2-inch minimum, 40@50; Wealthys, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Stayrs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35.

ORANGES — California, boxes, 3.75@4.50, according to grade and size.

PEARS — California, boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 3.00@3.25.

GRAPES—California, table stock, lugs, Thompson Seedless, 1.25@1.75.

CANTALOUPES—California, salmon meated, jumbo, 23s and 45s, 2.50; standard flats, 12s, 85@1.00; North Carolina, Ridgeway section, salmon meats, standards, 24s and 30s, labeled and unlabeled, 75@1.00; mostly jumbo.

PERSIAN MELONS — California, jumbo, crates, 5s and 6s, 2.25@3.00; standard crates, 2.25@2.50; ponys, 6s and 8s, 1.75@2.00.

CASABAS—California, standard crates, 6s to 8s, 1.75@2.00.

WATERMELONS—North Carolina, boat selects, Kleckley Sweets, bulk, per 100 melons, selects, 25.00@30.00; primes, 15.00@20.00; truck receipts, Tom Watsons, 40-lb. average, 30 each; Thurmond Grays, 30-35-lb. average, 25 each.

Vegetables.

LETTUCE — Western stock: California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 4.50; fair condition, 3.00@3.50; poorer lower; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 50@65.

ONIONS—Massachusetts, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25, few higher.

CELERY—Michigan, highballs, 75@90.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50; poorer lower; New Jersey, bunched, 25@30.

CUCUMBERS—New Jersey, bushel hampers, 1.00.

CORN—Sacks, 5 dozen: Maryland, 50@75, few best 1.00; North Carolina, 25@75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, crates, 90@1.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 2.00; fair quality, 1.50.

SPINACH — Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, New Zealand type, 50@60.

OKRA—Half-bushel hampers, 50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 3.00@3.75.

POTATOES—Western Shore, Maryland, and Eastern Shore, Virginia, Cobblers, U. S. No.

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Paris, from Havre.
Sail Today.
Aquitania, for Southampton.
Bergenafjord, for Bergen.
Black Tern, for Rotterdam.
Byron, for Piraeus.
Cimealesa Prince, for Cape Town.
Deutschland, for Hamburg.
President Harding, for Hamburg.
Sail Tomorrow.
Konigstein, for Antwerp.
Pulaski, for Gdynia.
Scanstates, for Leningrad.
Zaremba, for Piraeus.
Sail Friday.
American Trader, for London.
Exiria, for Constanza.
Nordkap, for Barcelona.
Olympic, for Southampton.
Pennland, for Antwerp.
Reported by Radio.
Exeter, from Mediterranean ports; due at pier 1, Jersey City, today.
Olympic, from Southampton; due at pier 54, North River, today.
Scanyork, from Copenhagen; due at pier D, Jersey City, today.
Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 58, North River, tomorrow.
Manhattan, from Hamburg; due at pier 61, North River, tomorrow.
Saturnia, from Trieste; due at pier 97, North River, tomorrow.
Hamburg, from Hamburg; due at pier 84, North River, Friday.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg; due at pier 97, North River, Friday.

Band Concerts.

United States Marine Band.
United States Capitol, 7:30 p. m.
Marines' hymn. "The Halls of Montezuma."
Grand march. "The Conquerors" ..... Drumm
Overture. "Il Guarany" ..... Gomes
Duet for cornet and trombone. "A Night in Venice" ..... Lucantoni
Musicians Winfred Kemp and Harold Bayes.
Grand scenes from "La Gioconda" ..... Ponchielli
Two movements from symphony. "From the New World" ..... Dvorak
(a) Largo.
(b) Scherzo.
Xylophone solo. Spanish dance. "Bolero." ..... Mosskowski
Musician Wilbur Kiefer.
Suite Espanol. "Sevillan Festival." ..... Tavan
(a) Bolero.
(b) Jota.
(c) Sevillanas.
(d) March of the Toreadors.
Marche militaire Francaise from "Suite Algerienne" ..... Saint-Saens
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
Band Stand, Navy Yard, 7:30 p. m.
March. "Gallia" ..... Lope
Overture. "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Sextet from "Lucia" ..... Donizetti
Two intermezzos from the opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna" ..... Wolf-Ferrari
(a) Introduction to Act II.
(b) Introduction to Act III.
Grand scenes from the opera, "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
Vocalist and soprano from "Cavaleria Rusticana" ..... Mascagni
Valse. "Il Bacio" (the kiss) ..... Arditi
Excerpts from "Sari" ..... Kalman
Prologue from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
"The National Anthem."

Lopez Faces Tillman In Baltimore Friday

Tony (Half-Pint) Lopez, Cuban featherweight, now campaigning from Washington, will box Manny Tillman, Baltimore favorite, in an eight-round main event in Carlin's Park, Baltimore, next Friday.

In two previous appearances in the Oriole City, Lopez has knocked out Frankie McKenna in four rounds and won from Jimmy Tramberia.

Chick Hafey's Nephew Purchased by Chisox

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Chicago purchase of Outfielder Dan Hafey, White Sox today announced the a nephew of the Cincinnati's Reds' Chick Hafey, from the San Francisco Missions of the Pacific Coast League.

Hafey, 22 years old and 6 feet tall, has a batting average of .354. He bats and throws right-handed.

Joe Palooka — The Third Degree — By Ham Fisher

Straight From the Studios

"Three Musketeers" Becomes Center of a Lively Tilt; Edward Everett Horton Condescends to Warble; A Preview of Shirley Temple's Next.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Edwin Schallert.

Hollywood, Aug. 6.—Rivalry looms over that grand old movie subject, "The Three Musketeers," once made by Douglas Fairbanks.

GRACE MOORE.

Two different productions are proposed, one a dramatic feature and the other a musical film. The dramatic version (probably more comedy-drama than actual dramatic) has been planned by RKO with Francis Lederer as the star.

Now enters William Anthony McGuire with a musical feature in mind, and, if he has his way, no less a star than Lawrence Tibbett will sing the lead. It is understood Tibbett already has been invited to take the role.

McGuire hopes to produce a screen adaptation of the musical play which Florenz Ziegfeld produced in New York. McGuire wrote the book for the stage musical version. How his control of the subject by this name will work out in any controversy with RKO remains to be seen. In addition to Tibbett, it is understood the services of Grace Moore also may be sought.

"Wizard of Oz" Also on Fire.

Much discussion is going about concerning the "Wizard of Oz." It appears fairly definite that this feature, based on Frank Baum's famous stories, will be made within the next six months.

Samuel Goldwyn is known to have been dickering with various authors for a modern adaptation, the intention being to make the picture a "fairy tale suitable for grown-ups," which was what the wizard proved to be on the stage when Montgomery and Stone were seen in the musical version years ago.

With "Babes in Toyland" about to embark, it looks like a year of promise for kiddishly adult tales.

Horton To Sing.

Edward Everett Horton finally has consented to sing in "The Gay Divorce." He rebelled and rebelled, even threatening to demolish his RKO contract, but finally consented. Although he has warbled in a picture or two, Horton is mighty averse to the whole idea. While in Los Angeles stock, he took part only once in a musical show. Some caroling also will be done in this picture by Betty Grable, who has just been signed, along with Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers and others.

• • • •

Cooper's Stay Short.

Gary Cooper's jaunt East to rejoin Sandra Shaw proved short-lived. Understanding that ten days delay was expected in starting "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," he hopped a plane to be with his wife in New York. He landed there only to find orders for immediate return. Miss Shaw will remain in New York for a while.

Boys Lead Science Girls.

Iowa City, Iowa (U.P.).—Statistics just completed on the University of Iowa "Brain Derby" for high school students show that boys were more proficient in science subjects, while girls did their best work in language and literature.

BACK AGAIN TOMORROW

BARGERON'S COLUMN IN ITS USUAL PLACE OPPOSITE EDITORIAL PAGE

YOU'LL meet a new Bargeron personality in The Post tomorrow morning . . . a vacationing Bargeron . . . combining business and pleasure most successfully . . . most delightfully.

ADDED to the familiar scintillating . . . sparkling . . . tongue-in-the-cheek . . . Bargeronisms will be observed a spiciness and tartness . . . a robust and flowing humor.

FROM the moment land is sighted the first day out of Baltimore . . . (the City of Norfolk!) . . . Mr. Bargeron tickles the keys of his typewriter with fingers filled with fun.

HE RELATES the political discussion with Norfolk goober growers . . . the collision at sea with the bon mot . . . an embarrassing predicament over a beret . . . outwitting a celebrated preyer on women on shipboard . . . the mock trial aboard ship . . . and other amusing incidents.

WRITTEN ABOARD SHIP AND HERE AND THERE IN

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BE SURE YOU HAVE THIS NEW SERIES EVERY DAY

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Joseph and Amorina Segretti, girl.
Henry and Clara McCabe, girl.
Michael and Anne Ricci, girl.
Pietro and Camilla Gallirizzi, girl.
Charles and Agnes Spicer, boy.
Carol and Emily Brundus, boy.
Al and Virginia Smith, boy.
James and Marion Ruesa, boy.
Clarence and Sallie Adams, boy.
James and Elizabeth Brown, boy.
Less and Edna Walter, boy.
Ernest and Matilda Williams, girl.
Charles and Rosa Williams, girl.
Stewart and Alice Boyd, girl.
Willis and Eleanor Nelson, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Joseph V. Tyson, 28, Woodlawn, Md., and Ruth Sarah Litchfield, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. E. Simon.
S. Jesse Curran, 35, Baltimore, Md., and Catherine Morris, 28, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. A. F. Sirg.
Joseph J. Marchiano, 21, and Sadie Modo, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. H. Zerhusen.
Allen Wayne Hawker, 24, Fayette City, Pa., and Marie Burnette, 24, Leesville, Va. The Rev. L. J. McDougle.
Stuart L. Thomas, 27, and Selma Waltnall, 28, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. P. Poore.
Charles Anthony Kvech, 21, and Helen Catherine Kelp, 19, both of Brooklyn, Md. The Rev. E. M. Heuisler.
Ralph H. Henry, 30, and Lillyan O. Poinis, 29, both of Elkins, W. Va. The Rev. L. McDougle.
Samuel Cooper, 33, 717 Kenyon street northwest, and Eolia Thompson, 22, 2821 Sherman avenue northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Thomas Queen, 70, 2423 Nichols avenue southeast, and Mamie Rogers, 43, same address. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Charles R. Washington, 23, 1450 Oak street northwest, and Norma D. Jackson, 19, same address. The Rev. J. A. Dunn.
William Raymond Brown, 25, 933 N street northwest, and Bertha Elizabeth Axel, 27, 925 N street northwest. The Rev. R. D. Grymes.
Nath Evans, 25, 34 T street northeast, and Sarah Monroe, 18, same Address. The Rev. A. J. Tyler.

Deaths.

Lovinus R. Yeager, 82 yrs., 1842 Calvert st. nw.
Elizabeth Hills, 82 yrs., 2520 14th st. nw.
Winifred M. Foley, 31 yrs., 1019 Webster st. nw.
Deline McLaughlin, 73 yrs., 1436 W st. nw.
Ben C. McQuay, 72 yrs., 3830 Beecher st. nw.
Lister T. Watts, 51 yrs., 2807 Connecticut ave. nw.
Mary H. Dunningham, 47 yrs., 2131 4th st. ne.
Martha Lucas, 67 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Carrie Hill, 50 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Simon Sheffield, 49 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
George Wells, 48 yrs., 420 6½ st. sw.
John Johnson, 47 yrs., 1309 8th st. sw.
Willie Cliff, 47 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Richard Johnson, 43 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
William Mitchell, 41 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
John Exum, 35 yrs., 723½ Florida ave. nw.
Cecil Ruffin, 26 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Walter Butler, 13 yrs., channel foot of H st. sw.
Melvin Williams, 11 yrs., Occoquan Wharf.

DIED.

BISHOP—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at Mount Alto Hospital, JOSEPH, brother of Amaes Bish and Ethel Bishop. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Thursday, August 9, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

BANKS—On Monday, August 6, 1934, CHARLES M., the beloved husband of Florence Banks and brother of Thorton Banks. Funeral services at his brother's residence, 743 Seventh street southeast, on Thursday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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APPROPRIATE FUNERAL DESIGNS.

DIED.

CAMPBELL—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Annie Schofield, 516 K street northeast, ALICE M. CAMPBELL, aged eighty-seven years. Funeral from the Deal funeral home, 416 H street northeast, on Wednesday, August 8, at 10 a. m. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

CRAVEN—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at Emergency Hospital, BERTHA E., wife of Edgar L. Craven, of 4205 Thirty-ninth street northwest, and mother of Mildred A., Edgar L., Jr., and Billy Craven. Funeral from the S. H. Ines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Thursday, August 9, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DRESCHER—On Sunday, August 5, 1934, at her residence, 3226 Walbridge place northwest, ANNIE, beloved wife of the late Frederick W. Drescher and mother of George C., John M., Mae E., Anna M., Fred W., Jr., and Lieut. Carl O. Drescher and Mrs. Alice G. Mason. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, August 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

EAKLE—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at Montgomery County General Hospital, GEORGE H. EAKLE, brother of Miss Etta E. Eakle, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from his late residence, 1108 East Capitol street, on Thursday, August 9 at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

FLETCHER—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., RUTH EVELYN, daughter of the late Edward T. and Marion Sebastian Fletcher. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, where services will be held on Thursday, August 9, at 9 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

GARDNER—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, Miss NETTIE PEARL GARDNER, sister of Mrs. E. J. Bernhard, of 120 A street southeast. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Wednesday, August 8, at 7 p. m. Interment Clear Spring, Md.

HILLS—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at 2520 Fourteenth street northwest, the Victoria, apartment 11, ELIZABETH J., beloved wife of the late Wallace H. Hills and mother of Katherine Scott Hills, aged eighty-two years. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Wednesday, August 8, at 3 p. m. Funeral private. Interment at Rock Creek Cemetery.

M'QUAY—On Sunday, August 5, 1934, at his residence, 3030 Beecher street northwest, BEN C., beloved husband of the late Annie S. McQuay (nee Fowble) and father of Mrs. Alice E. Kefauver and Miss Hazel L. McQuay. Funeral services at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth and B streets southwest, on Wednesday, August 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Congressional Cemetery.

MONTAGUE—On Tuesday, August 7, 1934, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Barnett, Wakefield Manor, Huntley, Va., LELIA E., widow of Walter P. Montague, aged eighty-nine years. Funeral services at Front Royal, Va. Interment at Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, Md. Dates will be announced later.

MULLIKIN—Suddenly, on Monday, August 6, 1934, BENJAMIN P., beloved son of Warren J. and Jessie Mullikin (nee Snook). Funeral from his parents' residence, Clinton, Prince Georges County, Md., on Wednesday, August 8, at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, Clinton, Md., at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at chuch cemetery.

MONEY—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at his home, Browns Chapel, Va., HARRY THORNTON, husband of Daisy Brooke Money. Funeral services at the above address on Thursday, August 9, at 11 a. m. Interment at Browns Chapel Cemetery.

MUIRHEAD—On Monday, August 6, 1934, at George Washington Hospital, GRACIEUSE HELEN, daughter of the late William and Gracieuse L. Muirhead. Remains resting at the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John H. Muirhead, apartment 2, 4020 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral from Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets northwest, on Wednesday, August 8, at 3 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

IN MEMORIUM.

ROGERS—In loving memory of MARY O. ROGERS, who passed away at Narberth, Pa., one year ago today.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

AUCTION SALES

MONDAY, AUGUST 13,1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 1362 COLUMBIA ROAD NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6580, folio 263, et seq., of the lands records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered Ninety-three (93) in Joseph M. Carmody's Subdivision of lot numbered Nine (9) in block numbered Thirty-four (34), "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber county 23, folio 127; subject to covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six (6) per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
HARRY L. RUST, Jr.,
d&dlex3—Aug.2. Trustees.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING BEING PREMISES NO. 435 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5706, Folio 465 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being Lot numbered Eighty-four (84) in Morris Cafritz's subdivision of lots and alley closed in Block numbered Three (3), "Whitney Close," as per plate recorded in Liber 70, folio 92 of the Records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; said Block numbered Three (3) being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Three thousand forty-five (3045).

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
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1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING BEING PREMISES NO. 435 KENYON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 5706, Folio 465 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1934, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia and designated as and being Lot numbered Eighty-four (84) in Morris Cafritz's subdivision of lots and alley closed in Block numbered Three (3), "Whitney Close," as per plate recorded in Liber 70, folio 92 of the Records of the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia; said Block numbered Three (3) being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square numbered Three thousand forty-five (3045).

TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable in one, two, three and four years, with interest at 6 per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE
JAMES J. BECKER.
d&dlex3—Au.2 Trustees.

AUCTION SALES

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 15, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE SITUATE IN "THE COLONIAL VILLAGE" OF ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES, BEING LOCATED ON FAIRSIDE DRIVE, BEACH DRIVE, WEST BEACH DRIVE AND PLYMOUTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 4240, folio 61 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, at the northwest intersection of Fairside drive and Beach drive, on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1934, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lots 1 and 2 in section 2132 in Rock Creek Park Estates Company's subdivision of part of a tract of land called "Cloutn Course," as per plat recorded in liber 58, at folio 38, in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia. Also part of a tract of land called "Cloutn Course," being described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust as containing originally about 63,713.06 square feet, more or less, being shown on the aforementioned plat. (About 1,262 square feet of lot 1 on this plat has been released.) Also lots 3 and 4 in square 2753 in Edson W. Bridge Company's subdivision of part of a tract of land called Cloutn Course, as per plat recorded in liber 58 at folio 39, in the surveyor's office of the District of Columbia. Also part of a tract of land called "Cloutn Course," being described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust and containing about 106,436.14 square feet of ground, more or less, being shown on the aforementioned plat, to which reference is hereby made for a more particular description. All of said land being subject to building restriction lines and covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $1,000.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
HARRY L. RUST, Jr.,
Trustees.
P—aug6d&dsex3

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1934—
THOMAS J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, BEING A TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, CONTAINING SEVEN ROOMS AND BATH, WITH BUILT-IN GARAGE, KNOWN AS 1525 "D" STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6262 at folio 246 of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned will sell at public auction in front of the premises on THURSDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1934, AT THREE O'CLOCK, P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and being Lot numbered One hundred and seven (107) in the subdivision made by Thomas A. Jamesson of lots in Square numbered Forty-five Hundred and Sixty-four (4564) as per plat recorded in Liber No. 33, folio 127 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: Said property is subject to a prior Deed of Trust securing an indebtedness of $4,500.00, now past due, and said property will be sold subject to said Deed of Trust indebtedness. Of the purchase price over and above said Deed of Trust $780 is to be in cash, and the balance to be secured by second deed of trust on the property sold, payable in monthly installments of $65.00, including interest at the rate of 6% said payments to also include interest on the first trust; or all cash at the option of the purchaser. Interest and taxes to be paid or adjusted to the date of sale. A deposit of $280 will be required at the time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, &c. at the cost of purchaser. Good title or no sale. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty (30) days from day of sale, otherwise deposit will be forfeited and property resold at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five (5) days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
WILLIAM P. BENSON,
Surviving Trustee.
925 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
P—aug6d&dsex3un

MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1934—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING BEING PREMISES NO. 3410 EIGHTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 5530, folio 342 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1934, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered seventeen (17) in Howard Addison's subdivision of lots numbered seventeen (17) and eighteen (18) in block numbered seventeen (17), "Brightwood Park," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber 47, folio 185. Said block numbered seventeen (17) now being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as square numbered twenty-nine hundred ninety-four (2994).

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at six per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.
HARRY L. RUST,
GEO. CALVERT BOWIE,
Trustees.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 15c per line
2 times ..... 13c " "
3 times ..... 10c " "
30 times ..... 9c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 15c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

PROPOSALS

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Procurement Division, Public Works Branch, Washington, D. C., Sealed bids—In dupl

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

THE "FORD" LADDER

'34 Ford Tudor $525
'33 Ford Tudor $475
'32 Ford Fordor $350
'31 Ford Coupe $225
'30 Ford Tudor $175
'29 Ford Coupe $100

Ford

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Road S.E.
1800 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Eves. & Sundays. Linc. 2077

PLYMOUTH
1933 5-passenger 4-door Sedan, finished in a beautiful dark blue with straw-colored wire wheels. Driven very little and in the best of condition. Guaranteed for 30 days. $495.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

PONTIAC
1933 Coach, finished in black with red stripe; trunk rack; str. "8" 77-h. p. engine; one of General Motors greatest cars; only slightly driven; new tires; only $565. 30-day guarantee.
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th St. N.W.

A REAL BUY
1933 TERRAPLANE SEDAN
In A-1 Condition in Every Way.
Priced to Sell, $445.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T N.W.

FORD, 1932 Tudor, good motor and upholstery $255
CHEVROLET Coach, 1929. Worth much more than $95
CHEVROLET Coach, 1930, good rubber, A-1 condition $185
OLDSMOBILE, 1928 Bargain $85
BUICK, 1929, Sedan, excellent condition $185
Keystone Repossessed Car Co.
1615 O ST. NW. DEC. 5516.

SEE STOCKMAN CHEVROLET FOR THE BEST USED CARS IN THE U. S. A.!
3207 M ST. N.W.

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

AUTO PARTS—SERVICE 13
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

GENERAL auto repairing; parts for all cars by an ex-service Ford, War ma-chinist; best refs. Marvin Stinnett, 1606 Gales st. ne. De. 5680.

DODGE AND GRAHAM SERVICE. Auto Painting. Seat Covers. General Repairs. Body and Fender Work. JAMES E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W. ST. 9504.

J. BRENNER & SON, INC. 2519 M St. N.W. WE. 0101. The best, most efficient and most prompt service in Washington. Highest cash prices paid for your old car.

WINDSHIELD glass, $2.25. Any size door glass $1.50; seat covers $12.50; auto tops $10. Turner, rear 1417 P nw. De. 2798.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING 14
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EARL'S AUTO SERVICE SHOP. General auto repairing and motor rebuilding a specialty. Corner 9th and O sts. nw.: NO 9665.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 18
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

SPOT CASH For your late-model used car. Manhattan Auto & Radio Co., 1706 7th st. nw.

Wanted—Used Cars. Will Pay Cash. GENERAL AUTO SALES CO., Hudson Terraplane Dealers. 21st st. and Va. ave. nw. WE. 2166.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES
BARNES MOTOR CO.
Before you sell your car get our price. We will pay unpaid balance and give you difference in cash. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th St. NW.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements. No cash. Easy terms. Estimates free. Royal Contracting Co., 907 15th st. nw NAtional 3803. Nite, ADams 8529.

ALTERATIONS—Home improvements, new homes, store fronts, garages, porch inclosures, plumbing, repairs and remodeling of every description. Liberal terms or cash. Deal with reliable firm. Save money and trouble by calling NAtional 2805.

ABC CONSTRUCTION CO.
418 Colorado Bldg. Free Estimates.

ANTS, BEDBUGS, roaches, fleas, rats and mice exterminated from your premises; all work guaranteed; reasonable prices. Dependable Exterminating Service, De. 4073-J. 2918 12th st. ne.

ARCOLA HEATING
Complete, 6 rooms, 300 ft. radiation; no cash needed; 3 years to pay; $269.
HOME HEATING SPECIALISTS.
Lincoln 8144. 1395 Florida Ave. NE.

ATTIC, CELLAR, YARD—Cleaned; trash hauled out; reas. No 5193.

BEDDING MATTRESSES—Box springs and pillows reno.; best prices; prompt del. Wash. Mattress Co., 319 L sw. NA. 6679.

CAMERA REPAIRING
Photographic supplies. Fuller & d'Albert, Inc., 815 10th st. nw. NA. 4712.

Carpentry Brick, cement, painting, roofing. Terms. Dist. 6479.

DECORATING, roofing, papering, painting, general repairing; guar.; reas. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster st. nw.; AD. 7108.

EDW. FRISCHKNECHT, only life-time, reliable, genuine Swiss watchmaker, can handle more work; every kind of watch welcome. Correct French and German taught free to graduate. 1750 Columbia rd. nw.

Electric Wiring Old houses, including fixtures (on display) $55. Seymour Levy, 228 G nw. Me. 8635.

ELECTRIC WIRING Fixtures & Repairs
6-room house, fixtures and base plugs, $55. Regal Elec Co., 819 Upshur nw CO. 8391.

FINE WATCH REPAIRING—W. R. Russell, formerly with the Hamilton Watch Co., 951 Shoreham Bldg., 15th and H sts. nw.

FURNACES VACUUM CLEANED $3
All Heating and Plumbing systems repaired, remodeled. Personal service. Call Jack, GE. 8670.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3.00 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—Papering, painting, general house repairing done on small monthly payments. HOME DECORATORS, Inc., 1009 9th nw.: ME. 0854.

PAINTING papering; expert work at reas. prices. Call for estimate. H. P. Amos, 726 14th nw. Na. 1007.

PLASTERING repaired or gratexed; stucco resurfaced, cement chimneys, waterproof basements; damp walls and old roofs repaired; guar.; reas. Minnich, ME. 6762.

RENOVATING—Box sp. mattresses, pillows, comforts recovered; feather mattresses to order. Ideal Bed., 622 E nw. Na. 4094.

RUGS All Kinds Washed by experts. 9x12 9x10 $2.75
Capital Carpet Cleaning Co National 2985

SUMMER PRICES!
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
823 New York ave. nw. Dist. 5085

SCREENS METAL WEATHER STRIP INCLOSING PORCHES
COFFEY BROS. SCREEN CO., AD. 6015.

SOUTHERN PLASTERING CO.—Straight plastering or patching, all kinds stucco, cement work; satisf. guar. "Good work, low prices." ME. 4490.

SHOES DYED to match your gown. Reasonable. SELIS, 810 14th st. nw. NA. 6760.

SHOE RENOVATING—Includes half soles, rubber heels, new rips and welt, heel pads, laces and shine, 75c. Howard Cleaners, 3002 12th st. ne. or branches.

SHOE REPAIRING—Half soles, 65c; genuine oak leather; work called for and delivered. Enterprise, Mat. 6819.

VACUUM CLEANER repairing. Any condition. Try our $1 service. Wash. Vacuum Cleaner Service. Phone North 4624-9607.

Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. KLEERLATT, 11th and H sts. Linc. 0879.

RECOMMENDED SERVICE 19
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

BRAKES
Guaranteed to stand the gaff!

We use the famous AMBLER AUTOBESTOS and GOLD BOND moulded brake lining and guarantee it to "stand the gaff" to your satisfaction or we will replace it free. Considering quality and service, our prices are the lowest in Washington. Drive in today for a real brake job! There is no substitute for safety and none for satisfaction!

SATISFACTION OR REPLACEMENT

Hydraulic
BRAKE SPECIAL
Our regular $8 brake job reduced $2 for a limited time only!
SAVE REAL MONEY
De Soto Plymouth Small Chrysler Dodge D. D., D. H. $6

1933 CHEV. $7.00
Model A FORD OR '28-'32 Chevrolet $4.95
'29-'30 PONTIAC $8.00
V-8 FORD $6.00
ANY NUMBER OF ADJUSTMENTS FREE

Buick Stand	$10	Nash Spec. "6"	$10
Buick Master	$12	Nash Adv. "6"	$10
Durant Sm	$8	Oldsmobile	$10
Studeb'r "Pres."	$15	Oakland	$10
Hudson	$12	Pontiac '31-'32	$10
Hupmobile	$12	Studebaker	$10
Cadillac	$16.50	Packard	$16.50
Nash Lt. "6"	$8	Whippet	$8
'26-'29	$8	Willys-Knight	$12

And Others at Low
OFFICIAL AAA BRAKE SERVICE
Leach's AUTO BRAKE SERVICE CO.
427 K St. N.W.
Georgetown Branch
3360 M St. N.W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 21
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

KNITTING INSTRUCTOR
A high type young woman, who is thoroughly capable of giving instructions in knitting. A good position in a first-class store. Box 39, Washington Post.

LADY—Intelligent; good personality; for healthful, pleasant work, paying immediate income; not canvassing. Apply 9 to 12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

WAITRESS—Must be neat and experienced. Apply 210 2d st. se.

WILL GIVE elderly lady good home and board for helping with light housework. Ref. 123 C st. ne.; Linc. 1330-J.

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER—Neat appearance; steady job. Apply at 5501 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady; first class. 2709 14th st. nw.

BARBER—American; $15 guarantee. 2512 14th st. nw.

BARBER—American; must be good worker. Apply 3551 Georgia ave. nw.

BARBER wanted; experienced; neat appearance. Apply 521 7th st. sw.

MEN—Can use several men for commercial sales solicitation proposition. Apply Office, 738 Investment Bldg.

MEN—Two; of good character; for worthwhile, permanent positions; men selected start about $25 wkly.; refes. required. Apply 9-12 a. m., Room 603, 1319 F st. nw.

MALE help wanted—Multigraph operator, experienced; temporary work. Boyd's, 1333 F nw.

MAN—Fully experienced as foreman for decorating concern, interior, exterior, floors, etc. Write, stating experience and references. Box 172, Washington Post.

SALESMAN—Experienced; capable of taking charge of oil burner dept. Phone Mr. Cavanaugh at COl. 0100.

WANTED
WHITE CHAUFFEURS WITH IDENTIFICATION CARDS
TO DRIVE
NEW DIAMOND CABS
APPLY MR. HIPSON
6 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
1ST AND M STS. N.E.

CHAUFFEURS—WANTED to drive BELL CABS
Liberal Proposition.
Apply 1317 L St. N.W.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

SALES PEOPLE WANTED.
MEN AND WOMEN.
We need several high-class men and women for special work. Gov't. workers inquire about part time.
219 Bond Bldg.—Open till 6 p. m.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ENGINEER
Diesel or any internal combustion-marine, portable, stationary. Ref. Must have work. Go anywhere. Phone DE. 3213. Write Apt. 1 2146 P st. nw.

SITUATIONS—Male—Female 28
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

PLUMBER AND WIFE would look after property in return for rent of 3-room apt. 410 K st. nw.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, low rent, clean and attractive; a bargain; $475. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th St. N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE—Exclusive location, 25 rooms, 6 baths; rent, $185; income over $500; beautifully furnished; price, $3,300. Terms. A real money maker. Call Nat. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12TH NW.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.: no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 33
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

HAVE $5,000 to $7,000 available for exceptionally good first trust on D. C. residence; 1½ per cent commission. HERMAN SCHMIDT. NAT 9257.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE SECURITIES. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 1516 H ST. NW. DIST. 7536.

DO YOU NEED CASH?
IF YOU OWN FIRST OR SECOND TRUST NOTES OR REAL ESTATE SEE US.
NATIONAL REAL ESTATE ADJUSTERS
230 Woodward Building Nat. 7060.
15th and H Sts. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 34
POSTads bring quick results. That's why you see so many here each morning.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

A GOOD POSITION awaits you if you complete a Boyd Secretarial Course. Subjects offered: Gregg and Boyd "The World Wonder" Shorthand, Touch Typing, Spelling, Business Letter Writing, Jr. Accountancy, Comptometer, Calculating Machines, etc. Small classes, faster progress. Inquire BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F St. NAt. 2340.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

Clerical-File Clerk Exam.
Promotional and noncompetitive only. Course includes arithmetic, spelling, filing, general tests, all subjects. A superior type of training. You always learn something at Boyd's. Small groups. Inquire now.
BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY
1333 F St. (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2340.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Potect's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

FILE CLERK COURSE
Instruction daily; tuition very low.
INVESTIGATOR EXAM.
SALARY, $2,600 to $2,900.
The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. ME. 6337.

LEARN mechanical dentistry; week's free trial to beginners. National School Mechanical Dentistry, 1301 G nw.; NA. 4092.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

JUST RECEIVED 12 good wire-hair fox terriers; pedigreed; will be sold cheap. Schmid's Pet Emporium, 712 12th st. nw. Me. 7113.

PONY, dark bay, 7 years old, quiet and gentle; very reasonable. Call Georgia 9165.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

APARTMENT GRAND—We have a modern type of piano, lately traded in, that is for sale at only $188. It has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in the best possible condition. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

APARTMENT UPRIGHT — A lovely little piano, one of the latest and most popular instruments. It has been used only a very few weeks. We have put it in new piano condition and are offering it at $175. Pay $5 down, balance monthly. An unusual value. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

BAR AND RESTAURANT equipment, office furniture, store fixtures, cash registers, &c. Edgar Baum, Inc., 914 E st. nw.

BABY GRAND—Here's another real value in a well-built instrument designed in simple, modern style. It has been used for a short time, but shows very little wear. Now $345. Terms, $10 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

DESKS—Modern, sanitary, mahogany and quartered oak; chairs, $10 up; this week only. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th nw.

DIAMOND—Over 2 karats; perfect, $350; platinum diamond dinner ring, $35. DI. 0413.

DIAMOND solitaire, 1 1-10 kt., perfect platinum setting; cost $500; sell $200. Box 33, The Washington Post.

DINING-ROOM SUITE, 10 pieces, and a pair of love seats. Phone GEorgia 1249.

Electric Refrigerators
Floor samples, up to 40% discount on Leonard, Kelvinator, Norge, Crosley. 801 12th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—We will give you $20 or more allowance for your old ice box, victrola, radio or piano in trade on a new electric refrigerator. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—7 cu. ft., guaranteed perfect, $95. Electrical Refrigeration Serv., 2030 14th st Dec. 1611.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, porcelain inside, Duco outside; brand new; $125 plant for $75. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—15 cubic feet, beautiful 1934 series, 2 doors, porcelain in and out; regularly $475. Will sacrifice for quick sale. NA. 7320.

GAS RANGES—De Luxe Models; reduced prices; rebuilt ranges, $14.50 up. Capital, 1524 L st. nw.

MODEL airplane supplies; complete stock of Balsa tissue, wire, &c. National Aviation Supply, 1807 14th st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

PIANOS—We have several good used uprights on sale at reduced prices. Priced at $65 $93, $125, $145. Also a used Steinway in very good condition for $375. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Up., $3.50 and $4 mo. Finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th nw.

SASH AND FRAMES—Steel, double hung, complete, $1.00 each. Half and O sts. se. AT. 3242.

STOVES! STOVES! STOVES!
Oil, gas and coal stoves, all sizes, many styles; excellent condition; exceptionally low prices; free delivery. New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H st. ne. LI. 10311.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portables and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs. Open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 K. Cap. st. LI. 0062.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed one year; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

WASHING MACHINE—Famous Apex 8-15 Spinner, regularly $165, is only $100. Also 7-lb. Spinner, regular price $79.50, only $49.50. Carroll Supply Co., 717 12th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC FANS.
RUDOLPH & WEST
1332 New York Ave. N.W. Nat. 4870.

TRUNKS luggage, saddlery, harness, all leather goods repaired. G. W. King, jr., 517 11th nw.; NA. 4342.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

MOTORBOAT — Cabin; 37½ ft.; Palmer engine; fully equipped. See Capt. Leonard, Hagan's Boathouse. Water st. sw.

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAational 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS, all kinds stamps, maxarines, autographs; highest prices paid. Pearlman's, 933 G nw. No branches. Met. 5415.

CLOTHES, shoes, furniture, &c. I buy everything. Poole, 126 G nw.; Me. 3508.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FURNITURE—Household and office furniture wanted at once; highest cash prices. Call A. Margolis Furniture Co., ME. 9533.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for copper, brass, rags, rubber, junk of all kinds. ALBANY JUNK CO., rear 1822 L nw.; NAt. 5370.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music, inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RUGS—Two; domestic; about 9x12 ft.; da-bed and dresser. Dec. 3300.

OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth, U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—Near 18th st. and Col. rd. Large, cool 2d-fl. room; 5 windows; semi-private bath; reasonable.

CHEVY CHASE—5201 38th nw. Beautiful living room; sleeping porch; twin beds; priv. bath; garage; near car. bus, 1 or 2 gentlemen; refs.; refs. CL. 2045.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rooms, $3; dou., $4; all outside; 4 baths; c. h. w.; maid ser.; hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1747 P st. nw. Nice, clean, single or double room; in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1204—Front room in detached private home; c. h. w.; reasonable.

DOWNTOWN, Thomas Circle, 1223 Vt. ave., apt. 74—Cool, quiet rm.; elev.; reas. DI. 7548.

DOWNTOWN, 1125 14th nw.—Large, attrac. rm.; $5; also smaller room, $3.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rates, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50.—Special weekly rates and for tourists and groups.—Every room hot and cold running water and telephone.—Tub and show bath privileges.—Location 2 blocks from White House, 2 blocks shopping and theaters. —Center of Govt. offices.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Large, airy (5 windows), well furnished, 2d fl. south front rm.; cont. h. w.; unlimited phone.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

IRVING ST. NE., 1715—Lovely double room; use of kitchen, living room; detached home; every convenience. Dec. 4875.

LANIER PL., 1794—(Nr. 18th and Col. Rd.) Cool, immaculate rooms; well-kept, Congenial home, best section, reasonable.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th at Logan Circle, 50 rms., 38 baths; rms., with water, $1 up, $5 wkly. up, $20 mo. up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large, nicely furnished 2d floor front rm.; breakfast, grill privileges optional; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large, cool room; next to bath; l. h. k. if desired; unlimited phone; walking distance; reas.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1749 Church st. nw. Pleasant, cool front double room; for 1, 2 or 3; very reasonable. POl. 1443.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Large cool room; 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen; $15

PORTLAND—1129 Vermont ave. nw. Cool, downtown; hotel service; $30 month up.

PARK PL. NE., 1134—Nr. Lincoln Pk. 2 attractive rms.; Now $345. Terms, $10 mo. up; men only; board nearby. LI. 6139.

R ST. NE., 18—Large front room; 2d floor; nicely furn.; 2 closets; cont. h. w.; couple or ladies.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1306—Large front rm., nicely furn.; private lav. CO. 3192.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 1311—Attractive front room, 2d floor; private home; a. m. l.; $20 month; employed person.

STUDIO—Near Dupont Circle; beautifully furn.; private shower; use of piano; maid services; $35. North 6316.

3D ST. NW., 426—Large 2d-fl. ft. room; $5 wk.; newly decorated; also others; convenient to downtown section.

3D ST. SE., 223—Lovely front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; walking distance Navy Yard; reasonable. LI. 4537.

7TH ST. NE., 1020—2 front rooms for light housekeeping; 2d floor; all conveniences.

13TH ST. NW., 1112—(Downtown); newly dec. and furn. cool rooms, $3 wk. up.

18TH ST. SE., 123—Very nicely furnished large front room, kitchen and screened porch; a. m. l.; private home; close to cars, bus; reasonable.

2123 18th st. nw.—Apt. 3. By Aug. 15; nicely furn. large room; for 2 people; $12.50 per month each person.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furnished 1-room, kit., priv bath apts.; $35-$45; also attrac. sleeping rooms, $7-$8.

HOTEL STRATFORD
25 E ST. N.W.
NATIONAL 5261.
"A RESIDENTIAL HOTEL"
OFFERS SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
For August and September.
We have a few cool, comfortable rooms with private bath, with full hotel service AS LOW AS $7.00 PER WEEK.
Good food in our Coffee Shop at very low prices.
AN IDEAL HOME FOR BUSINESS MEN AND WOMEN.

Furnished or Unfurnished 51
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

EYE ST. NW., 803—2 or 3 rooms; 1st and 2d floors; for housekeeping; reasonable.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

9TH ST. NE., 722—3 rooms and bath; light and gas; rent cheap.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BRYANT ST. NW., 60—Nicely furnished front room; good meals; reas. Pot. 2131.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

K ST. NW., 1333—Opposite park; adj. Hamilton Hotel; running water; double and single; home-cooked meals; reas.

K ST. NW., 1764—Attractive double rooms; twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable; reduced rates for summer. Met. 9273.

NICELY furnished double room; 3 windows; adjoining bath. AD. 0202.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies; $28 and $40; meal tickets, 14 dinners, $6.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, cool room; choice food; owner's home; refined, convenient location; home privileges.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Vacancies in attractive home with home privileges; excellent meals; walking distance; reas.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1626—Large, cool, attract. furn., real home cooking; beautiful liv. rm.; refined surroundings.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Attrac. single, double rms.; excellent home cooking; $35.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—For 1 or 2 people; private Southern family; reasonable.

4TH ST. NE., 516—Nicely furnished room for lady; excellent home-cooked meals; very reasonable. Linc. 4667-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1020—Rooms; home atmosphere; every convenience; splendid meals; walking distance; reasonable.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BEAUTIFUL Braddock Heights, $8.75 to $13; room and board; low rates; near swimming pool.; park, all amusements. Mrs. Clarence W. Rudy, Braddock Hts., Md.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; padded vans. Nati. Del. Ass'n, 1317 New York ave. nw.; Natl. 1460.

LONG-DISTANCE, local; regular trips to N. Y. ANDERSON UNITED VAN SERVICE, 11th & N. Y. ave. nw.; NA. 3699.

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

ATTRACTIVE outside apartment, 4 or 5 adults; gas, elec. Frigid., phone, priv. bath, laundry included. COl. 9597-W.

ALEX., VA.—Beautiful, large, cool 5-rm. apt.; shower bath; a. m. l.; 13-ft. ceiling; 15 minutes' drive; view of river; only $55; nicely furn. Phone ME. 8731.

CAVANAUGH COURTS, 1526 17TH ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen, bath, $45. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $55. Electrical refrigeration, switchboard service. H. G. SMITHY. 811 15th St. N.W. Na. 5904.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4707—Large, attractive living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen; front porch; beautifully furn. EM. 6800.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY. CAR & GUIDE FREE. APTS. ALL SECTIONS. DAYS & EVE. GE. 4896. 409 FARRAGUT NW.

H ST. NW., 2003—Light, cool, well-furnished 3-room apartment.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $45 month up. Nat. 9010.

ONE or two men to share apt. with one other; 2 rooms, kitchen and shower. Apt. 21, 1800 I st. nw.

STUDIO, living room, kitchenette; apartments nicely furnished. 2005 Col. rd. nw.

12TH ST. NW., 1210—One large rm.; Murphy bed; dinette-kitchen and bath; refs. required. Apply Resident Manager.

13TH ST. NW., 3113—2 large room apt., nicely furnished; g. i. h. included.

20TH ST. NW., 802—2 rooms, 3d floor, gas, elec., bath; adults; $35 mo.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Nicely fur., large bedroom and kitchenette; 3 windows; all conveniences; everything fur. NO. 8395.

$65.00—2129 FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elevator, switchboard; references required; completely furnished by professional interior decorator. Resident manager. NOrth 1538.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 427—2 rooms, kitchen and inclosed porch, nicely furnished; Frigidaire, gas, electric included. Adults.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; gas and elec. included; $50. A. M. COOPER, 820 11th st. nw.; NAt. 1332.

WILL SUBLET for 6 or 8 months to couple only, no pets or children, entire second floor in private home; 2 rooms, large kitchen, private bath, porch; a. m. l. Phone ATlantic 3357. References required. 1533 A St. ne.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
ROOF GARDEN
20th and F st. nw., 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU
927 15th St. N.W. Room 306 NA. 8717.

$39.50— 1220 N St. NW.—1 room, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5904.

$48.00 TO $68. THE LINDBERGH, 200 Mass. Ave. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath, $48; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished, $68. Electrical refrigeration on house current. Elevators, switchboard; garage if desired. Call NAt. 3492.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5904.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $50 to $100.

APARTMENTS — Furnished and unfurnished. 1321 Conn. ave. De. 3800. RANDALL & HAGNER CO., INC.

CHOICE N.W APTS. $30 UP.
Large Selection, 1 to 6 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437.

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments Every Price and Location.
FREE CAR CERVICE.
918 18th st. nw. Nat. 0470.

FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. 2 or 3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire free; high elevation. CL. 0615.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.

BUFFET, chifforobe, daybed, davenport and chair; large dresser, oval mirror, hair mattress, refrigerator, table, pillows, lamps, electric percolator, toaster, iron, other articles; no dealers. 310 E. Capitol st., Apt. 8.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1420—Byron Hall. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NAt. 2345.

CLEVELAND PARK—3026 Porter st. nw., Apt. 304; unusual value; 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchenette and bath; $55; Frigidaire. Cleve. 1431.

CONN. AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrig. on house current; $50. See resident manager.

F ST. NW., 2109—Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; dining alcove, in-a-door bed; refrigeration. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NAt. 2345.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1306—3 rooms, private bath, newly decorated. AD. 3620.

G ST. NW., 2129—4 rooms and bath; 3 exposures; Frigidaire; near G. W. U.; $52.50; manager on premises.

HARVARD HALL, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Desirable 5-room apt., with 3 exposures; rent reas. Call EMerson 9094.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All large, cool, outside rooms; 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100 to $112. Resident Mgr. CO. 0712.

PARK ROAD NW., 1457 (The Parkade)—Living room, two bedrooms, large hall, kitchen and bath; southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration incl.; $65. Phone Adams 0289.

QUARRY RD., 2714—The Rexton, near Columbia rd. One room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, $37.50; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H st. nw. NAt. 2345.

R ST. NW., 1635—5 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire; exceptional value.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4200.
(Continued.)

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer . . . except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath $40.00
2 rooms and bath 80.00
3 rooms and bath 150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 250.00

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $69.50

THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
1 room and bath $25.00

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette and porch 57.50
Electric Refrigeration.

CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .. 59.50

THE HARFORD
1315 Clifton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
Electric Refrigeration Free.

2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath ... $60.00
4 rooms, bath, recep. hall, lavatory and porch $95.00
Electric Refrigeration Free.

8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $40.00
Electric Refrigeration.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $70.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $35.00

POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath .. $55.00

THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park.
Refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard ... $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $30.00
Resident Manager. NA. 9070.

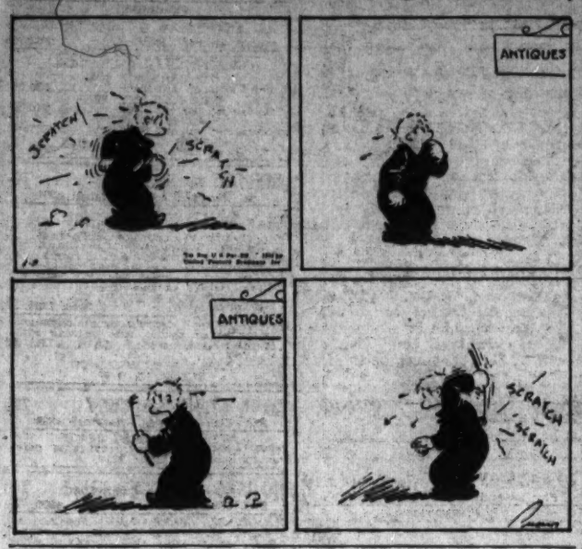
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50

Washington Building
WEAVER BROS. REALTORS
DIstrict 9486

Apartment Values

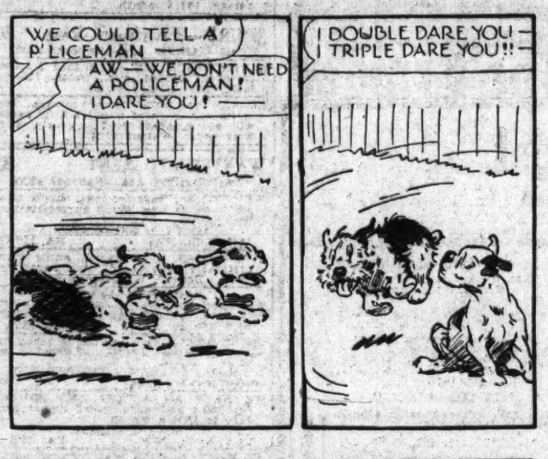
1616 16th ST.

BENNY Old-Fashioned Comfort By J. Carver Pusey



"Cap" Stubbs Pop'll Get Sore! By Edwina

SAY! MEBBE WE OUGHTTA GO OUT AN' SEE IF THAT TRAMP WHAT LOOKED IN TH' WINDOW AT US IS STILL THERE — HE MIGHT BE A DESP'RATE CHARACTER — MEBBE WE OUGHTTA CAPTURE HIM —



GEE! I JUST HAPPENED TO 'MEMBER — POP SAID I HADDA TAKE HIS SUIT TO TH' CLEANERS —
WELL, MEBBE WE BETTER COME BACK TOMORROW —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Oh, Oh! By Harry J. Tuthill

UGH! IT JUST MAKES MY FLESH CRAWL. AFTER WHAT I WENT THROUGH ON THAT YACHT TO STAGGER HOME AND FIND YOU RUNNING A FREE BOARDING HOUSE FOR A LOT OF CRACK-POT LODGE BUMS. YES, I MEAN BUMS!
WHAT HAPPENED ON THE YACHT, JO?
I'LL NEVER PUT MY FOOT ON A BOAT AGAIN. NEVER. I'VE OFTEN HEARD ABOUT THE BOUNDING MAIN, BUT I NEVER REALLY KNEW WHAT IT MEANT UNTIL THAT YACHT STARTED BOUNDING UP AND DOWN WITH THE MAIN.
HOLDING A PIECE OF ROSIN ON YOUR FOREHEAD PREVENTS SEA SICKNESS.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 8-8
THE SECOND DAY OUT PEGGY BEGAN TO GET THAT DYING DUCK LOOK, AND TURNED A SORT OF SAFFRON COLOR.
I FORGOT TO TELL BOTH OF YOU ABOUT THE ROSIN.
HER EYES LOOKED LIKE TWO BURNED HOLES IN A BLANKET ALL DURING THE TRIP.
MONTGOMERY EL DORADO JUST BOILED OVER WITH SYMPATHY, BUT I KNEW FROM THE WAY HE LOOKED AT HER THAT HIS IDEAS WERE CHANGING. WELL, MY OPINION OF HIM HAS CHANGED TOO. YES SIR, A LOT.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

JOE JINKS, Featuring Dynamite Dunn Hot News! By Llanuza

8-8
WITH ONE WILD BLOW, PEPITO DIABLO KNOCKED DYNAMITE OUT!
HO! HO! NOW WHO EES THE GREATEST FIGHT — AIRE EEN THE WORL' EH? HO HO!
TAKE IT EASY, KID!
LEMME AT HIM!
LAT ME GO! I CAN LEECK AGAIN!
LEMME AT HIM!
A WORLD-TELEGRAM REPORTER GETS THE STORY AND PHONES IT TO HIS PAPER
IT'S THE BIGGEST SCOOP O' THE YEAR, DYNAMITE DUNN'S BEEN KNOCKED OUT BY SOME SOUTH AMERICAN WILD MAN — THE WORLD'S CHAMPION — HA, HA, HA!!
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN It's This Way By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHO EVER TOLD YOU I WAS OUT WITH EDGERTON JEPPWORTH LAST NIGHT?!
WHY — "GOO-GOO" SAID THAT HE AND — I MEAN — OH, NEVER MIND —
8-8
I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOU BOYS AT ALL — YOU ACT SO QUEERLY WITH ME! — TELL ME FRANKLY — IS IT YOU DON'T LIKE ME?
PLEASE DON'T SAY THAT!
I CAN'T FIND WORDS TO TELL YOU HOW SWELL I THINK YOU ARE! — ALL TH' FELLOWS THINK YOU'RE SWELL! ..... FROM THE MOMENT I FIRST SAW YOU I FELT —
DIXIE! BREAKFAST!
Y-YES AUNTIE!
AW, HECK! — I WISH I COULD EXPLAIN! BUT — WELL — IF I DON'T ASK TO DATE YOU, DON'T THINK IT'S BECAUSE I DON'T WANT TO!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE GUMPS A Battle of the Elements

BOY — DID YOU HEAR THE WIND BLOW LAST NIGHT? I THOUGHT THE ROOF WOULD GO OFF THE HOUSE SURE —
AW — WIND — THAT LITTLE WIND WE HAD LAST NIGHT WOULDN'T BLOW A BUTTERFLY OFF A ROSE BUSH —
WE HAD A WIND A FEW YEARS AGO THAT WAS A WIND — BOY! WILL I EVER FORGET IT — THE WIND BLEW SO HARD THAT IT MADE ALL THE WIND-MILLS GO AROUND SO FAST THAT THEY CAUGHT FIRE FROM THE FRICTION — I'M TELLING YOU —
IT BLEW ROCKS AND PEBBLES OFF THE BEACH — SO HIGH THAT THEY CAME DOWN COVERED WITH SNOW —
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

DICK TRACY He Can't Take It

WHILE LARCENY LU AND MORTIMER ARE MAKING PREPARATIONS TO GO WEST AND FIND JUNIOR TRACY'S MOTHER... LET US LOOK IN AT THE STATE PENITENTIARY HOSPITAL..
WE'VE HAD TO KEEP HIM UNDER THE INFLUENCE OF STRONG DRUGS TO KEEP HIM QUIET. BUT HE'S WAKING UP NOW.
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
YES, STEVE — YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO WEAR A PEG LEG. THEN HAD TO DO THAT TO SAVE YOUR LIFE.
A PEG LEG A PEG LEG! HAH-HAW! HAW! HAW HAW HAW.. HAW HAW HAW!
LOOK OUT, TRACY — HE'S GRABBED THOSE SURGICAL SCISSORS!
NO YOU DON'T, STEVE! THERE'LL BE NO SUICIDE TODAY. EASY NOW!

WINNIE WINKLE, the Breadwinner Under Cover

H'M! I WAS SUPPOSED TO MEET MISS WINKLE UP AT THIS END OF THE BEACH THIS MORNING TO GET ON WITH THAT STORY, BUT SHE HASN'T SHOWN UP YET!!
HERE I AM, RIGHT ON THE SPOT, BUT NO MISS WINKLE! WELL, THAT'S YOUTH — NEVER CAN DEPEND ON 'EM!!
I'LL JUST LOOK THROUGH THIS NEWSPAPER SOMEBODY LEFT, UNTIL SHE COMES ALONG! THEN I'LL TELL HER A FEW THINGS ABOUT PROMPTNESS!
?
OHHH! GOOD MORNING!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1934, by The Chicago Tribune.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Mexican dish
7 Get
13 Covering of the teeth
14 Figures of speech
15 Symbol for nickel
16 Believer in the atomic theory
18 By
19 City in Germany
21 Breathe heavily in sleep
22 Southern constellation
23 Chinese coin
25 Dillseed
26 Killed
28 Meet and strike violently
31 Temperance institutions
33 Stamped
35 Web-footed birds
38 Optical glass
39 Adjusts
40 Instigate or incite
41 Last
46 Familiar name for a physician
47 Symbol for xenon
48 Stirred up
50 Behold
51 Condition of perfect agreement
53 Shirker
55 Gives off vapor
56 Helping

DOWN.

1 Dogmas
2 Sentient living organism
3 Mother
4 Ancient wine vessel
5 Allows
6 A judge of Israel
7 Mix with a circular motion
8 Gaelic
9 Light bed
10 Aloft
11 Raised
12 Condition
17 State of the Union: abbr.
20 Shoving to a chair
22 Fragrant, seed
24 Legal claims
25 Egyptian singing girls
27 Meshed fabric
28 Food fish
29 Part of the Bible: abbr.
30 Carry with effort
32 French pronoun
33 Network or interlacement
34 One who rules for another
36 Taken unlawfully
37 Conduct
41 Out of
42 Electrified particles
43 The Greek N
44 On the ocean
45 Princely tribe of Israel
48 Masculine name
49 Father
52 Diminutive ending
54 Symbol for davyum

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

O	W	E	D		P	A	C	E	S		R	O	A	D
D	A	L	I		A	N	O	D	E		A	B	L	Y
D	R	I	P		S	T	R	E	W		S	O	M	E
S	T	A	L	L		H	E	N		A	H	E	A	D
			O	I	L	E	D		T	H	E			
S	T	A	M	M	E	R		D	E	A	R	E	S	T
C	A	N	A	P	E		G	R	A	B		P	A	R
O	M	I	T			S	A	Y			D	O	N	E
R	E	S		B	I	A	S		A	B	O	D	E	S
E	R	E	L	O	N	G		F	L	O	W	E	R	S
			Y	O	N			G	L	E	A	N		
T	A	L	C	S		A	R	E		S	P	E	E	D
A	L	O	E		G	R	E	E	D		O	R	D	O
P	E	R	U		A	R	E	C	A		U	N	I	T
S	E	E	M		B	A	K	E	D		R	E	T	S

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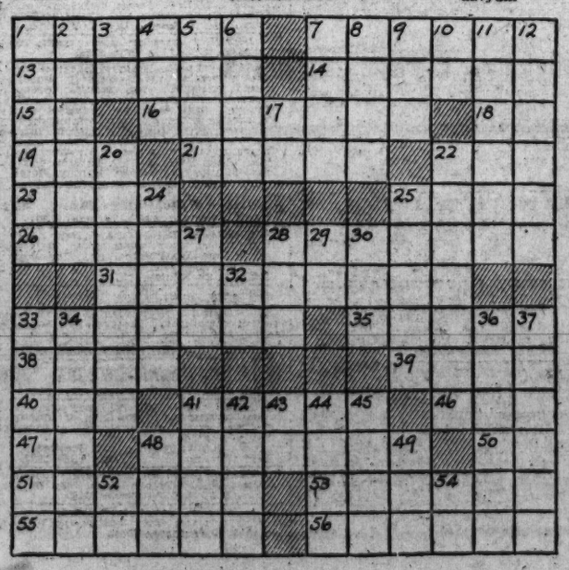

Walt Mason, Himself

The Wanderers.

Along the endless, dusty road, the weary pilgrims tread, and many have no fixed abode, no place to lay their head. Tonight they'll sleep beneath a tree, or haply in a barn, or rest, while hours and shadows flee, beside some gloomy tarn. Forever, like the storied Jew, it seems they're doomed to roam, their bootless errands to pursue, and never know a home. I see them as they pass my gate, worn out and down at heel, just hoping that some kindly fate will furnish them a meal. I see them when I take a ride in my large tin sedan, and my sad heart is well supplied with sympathy for man. One day I said, "From out this gloom I'll rescue some poor guy; I have at hand a vacant room, and divers brands of pie. I have six suits, or maybe eight, and chickens on the hoof, and I'll invite some homeless skate to dwell beneath my roof." Then I dug up the worst of bos, and had him shaved and shorn, and decked him out in handsome clothes, the best he'd ever worn. I thought, "He'll gain new self-respect, his life will be a dream, and his appearance will reflect much credit on my scheme." I fixed him with a stovepipe hat and ornaments of jade, and he looked like a plutocrat who was from Wall street strayed. At morn I rapped upon his door to bid him break his fast; the glad rags lay upon the floor, and I stood there aghast. He'd donned his rags, from hut to shoe, and hit the road again; and so I ask, what can we do to help our fellow-men?

(Copyright, 1934.)

Diplomatic Corps to Be Generously Represented at Roadside Premiere Tonight

Is Tryout for Production as Big-Time Play

Deals With "Career" Men; Maxine Doyle Stricken; Amusement Jottings.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

Diplomatic representatives of more than a dozen foreign nations, it is announced, tonight will attend the premiere of "Welcome to His Excellency," the new comedy by Douglas Griesemer, when it is given its first performance on any stage in the Roadside Theater, the Capital's "barn theater located 6 miles the other side of Bethesda, Md., on the Rockville pike, opposite the Congressional Airport.

In presenting this manuscript play, the Roadside Theater, for the first time this summer, assumes the primary function of the "barn" theater by testing the suitability of a heretofore unacted play for subsequent Broadway production.

It is perhaps significant that the local acting group undertakes this considerable task just as the summer season reaches its halfway point. In New York and vicinity this week, 14 new plays are being similarly tried by fire. The outcome of the Roadside undertaking will be watched with interest not only in Washington but by Manhattan as well, in the hope that here may be another play worthy to be brought to Broadway later on.

Based on Contrast.

The new Griesemer comedy contrasts the typical "career" diplomat with the political appointee, whose diplomatic training has been in the tough school of good, old, American business—assuming that there is sometime again to be something approximating "good, old, American business."

To Col. Norwood, newly appointed Minister to Serbania, drawing up a treaty is just another big deal, while to the secretaries of the legation it is quite something else again! A colorful, but sagacious, prince and a high-spirited daughter of the minister supply the love interest.

Denis E. Connell heads the cast as Col. Norwood. Virginia Rand, Marvin Beers, Joseph Haltigan, Walter Pick, Helena Cook, Betty Rice and Kenn Romney complete the roster of principals under the direction of Harold Weinberger.

Since my desk phone has qualified as a sort of barometer of public interest in the roadside productions, I forecast that "Welcome to His Excellency" will open tonight to capacity.

Arrangements were completed yesterday, while we are on the topic, to broadcast the last act of "Welcome to His Excellency," from the stage of the Roadside Theater, tomorrow night, beginning at 10:15 o'clock and continuing until the fall of the final curtain. The broadcast will be over Station WMAL of the N. B. C. system, with Don Douglas as announcer. A sufficient entr'acte summary of what has gone before will be put on the air to make the last-act broadcast intelligible to the tuners-in.

Maxine Shows Grit.

Those who listened in to the "Hollywood Parade" broadcast from the West Coast on Sunday night, were distressed to hear the announcer report that Maxine Doyle, former mistress of ceremonies at the Earle, who has just begun to go places on the screen, was working on the "Six-Day Bicycle Rider" set at Warner Brothers with physicians constantly in attendance just outside the camera lines in an effort to complete her scenes in the Joe E. Brown picture before succumbing to an attack of acute appendicitis.

Max was making a nervy fight to finish her part before the sudden attack finished her. In any event, the minute the cameras stopped grinding she was to be rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation. That's the kind of stuff real troupers are made of.

A host of Washington friends wish her well and wonder how the plucky kid may be faring.

Speaking of broadcasts — as we seem to be almost exclusively, begging your pardon, Mr. Radio Waves and Ripples —Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's, has reincarnated himself as "The RKO Columnist of the air" for the benefit of "One More River," Universal's allstar picturization of the John Galsworthy novel, opening on Fifteenth street tomorrow. He spoke last evening at 5:30 over WMAL, is scheduled for WRC today and hopes to crash WJSV in time to do some good. Among the principals in "One More River" are Diana Wynyard, Colin Clive, Frank Lawton, Mrs. Pat Campbell, Reginald Denny, Jane Wyatt, Lionel Atwill, C. Aubrey Smith, Alan Mowbray and Henry Stephenson. Quite a cast, my masters.

Animal Actors.

With final rehearsals being held today for tomorrow night's performance of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," in the National Sylvan Theater, by the Washington Community Players, it has been noted by observant members of the cast that every play the Community Players have produced has enlisted the services of a live animal or bird.

In the recent production of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" it was the dog, Ugly; in "Treasure Island," it was Arthur Godfrey's parrott, and in "Alice" it will be little Miss Phyllis Heider's cat, Dodo—unless Dodo is outranked by the small black kitten that marched into Central High School auditorium from nowhere and joined the troupe on her own.

It is understood that the Community Players' next production will be "Ali Baba, or The Cave of the Forty Thieves." If so, the services of a donkey will be required. Those owning trained donkeys or burrows might begin filing their applications now.

Reverting momentarily to Maxine Doyle and her career on the screen to date, it will not be possible, after all, to pair "Student Tour," in which she is featured under the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer banner, with the "All-Washington Revue" at Loew's Fox the week of August 17. The National release date of "Student Tour" has been pushed back into September, thus destroying its eligibility for any August public screening. What will be put in its place has not as yet been determined by the Loew executives.

"With Beer and Pretzels."

Nightly rehearsals are being held by the Roof Players atop the Hotel Willard, for the forthcoming presentation of Phineas T. Barnum's old-time melodrama, "The Drunkard, or the Fallen Saved," which will open a week from tonight, Tuesday, August 14, at 8:45 o'clock, with beer and pretzels on the side and to the lively accompaniment of an ancient "olio" and a burst of community singing at the drop of the final curtain.

"The Drunkard" is being directed by Elizabeth Gatlin Pritchard, who recently did so well with "Treasure Island," and who has made several trips to New York to familiarize herself with the technique of the company that has scored such a sensational hit with the play there.

From West Coast.

Also included in the local production group are M. Forney Reese, who witnessed several performances in Los Angeles, where "The Drunkard" is in its second year; Hugo Inden, well-known scenic artist, Anne Ives and Maurice Jarvis.

Many of the local players importantly cast in "The Drunkard" have appeared recently, or are appearing, in Frank Baer's "Rhapsody in Blah," "Alice in Wonderland" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

We should like to know, also, the name of the beer and the genesis of the pretzels!

Colin Clive, the young British actor who appeared opposite Katharine Hepburn in "The Lake," has made three trips from London to Hollywood to appear in pictures directed by his old friend and fellow-countryman, James Whale. First was "Journey's End," then "Frankenstein" and now "One More River," Universal's picturization of John Galsworthy's last novel.

In one of these, "Journey's End," Mr. Clive was wholly and efficiently himself. What he does in "One More River," of course, remains to be seen. But in "Frankenstein" he was only about half as good as he should have been.

Sort of a semi-Colin, as you might say!

Miners to Picnic.

Lonaconing, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Coal miners of the George's Creek division of District No. 16, comprising 14 locals, from Mount Savage to Bloomington, will hold an all-day picnic and public mass meeting in the Lonaconing Athletic Park, Labor Day, September 3.

Smith Gap Power Project Is Pushed

Danville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—The Pittsylvania County Board of Supervisors has adopted resolutions addressed to the city power committee asking that the Smith Gap power project be given full consideration.

The power committee is to recommend to the city council a plan to enlarge the city's power resources, either through the development of a $3,000,000 hydroelectric station in Patrick County or the rebuilding of a new steam plant. A third alternative would be the purchase of superpower from the Appalachain Power Co.

The county supervisors claim the development of the Smith Mountain project would generate enough current to meet the needs of Danville, Pittsylvania, Campbell, Henry and Bedford Counties.

Barbers Convention Set.

Fairmount, W. Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). The second annual convention of the West Virginia Master and Journeymen Barbers and Beauticians will be held here August 19 and 20.

Town Sergeant Carries Pet Snake on Auto Trip

Warrenton, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). Harold Martin, town sergeant of Remington, Va., drove up here yesterday with his pet, a Texas yellow bull snake measuring 6½ feet in length, coiled up on the seat beside him.

Martin paid $12.50 for the snake and it has refused to eat any of the chicken or eggs he offers it though it has bitten him on the thumb once.

Fields Seen Through Mud Scows

W. C. Fields appears to be posing for an illustration for Kipling's "Boots," but, as a matter of fact, is merely enjoying a bit of rest and relaxation between scenes of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch." Mr. Fields' feet aren't really that big—they just feel that way after a day on the set and out in all that mud!

AMUSEMENTS

SUNSET CRUISE
50c (Round Trip) DAILY 8:30 P.M. SAT. 2:30 P.M.
Cool off after business. Rest, relax on a Broad Breeze Swept Deck
50c PLATE DINNER SERVED IN TEA ROOM
MOONLIGHT NIGHTLY. FREE DANCING
60c (Round Trip) Sun. and Holidays, 75c Lv. 8:30 P.M. Back 11:45 P.M.
Mt. Vernon and Marshall Hall Trips Also
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 · 7TH STREET WHARVES

AMUSEMENTS

WANNA GET WOWED?
MAC AND HIS GREAT BAND OF 12 AND ENTERTAINERS WILL
WOW YOU TONITE
AT GLEN ECHO
Free Admission Amusement
Park Ballroom. YOWS ZIR and YOWS MAM.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW WARNER BAXTER in "GRAND CANARY"
IT'S ALWAYS COOL AT Loew's FOX
Stage BORRAH MINEVITCH AND HIS HARMONICA RASCALS
Extra Attraction VERA VAN
OTHER ACTS
Friday—W. C. Fields "Old-Fashioned Way"
Stage Ina Ray Hutton

Loew's PALACE
NOW WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY" with PEGGY WOOD · MARY CARLISLE
Coming Jean Harlow "The Girl From Missouri."
Also, TODD-KELLY Comedy — METRO ODDITY

Loew's COLUMBIA NOW
LEW AYRES · ALICE FAYE in "She Learned About Sailors"
Also Selected Shorts
25¢ to 5:30.... Nights 25¢ & 40¢

COOL AS ICE
Warner Bros. Earle
Last 2 Days HERE COMES THE NAVY with JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN and U. S. FLEET
On Stage PATRICIA BOWMAN · HELEN AULT
Coming Friday GEORGE BRENT · BETTE DAVIS in Warner Bros. HOUSEWIFE with ANN DVORAK
On Stage PICKENS SISTERS
POPEYE & Other Acts
25c to 1 P.M.

COOL AS A POOL
Warner Bros. Metropolitan
Last 2 Days JOE E. BROWN in "VERY HONORABLE GUY"
Also Select Shorts
Coming Friday Pat O'BRIEN · Glenda FARRELL in Warner Bros. PERSONALITY KID
Also Select Shorts
MAT. 25c to 5 p.m. · PRICES · EVE. Bal. 25c · Orch. 40c

RKO KEITH'S ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOLED A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
NOW PLAYING John Galsworthy's
(WINNER OF NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE 1932)
LAST GREAT NOVEL
"ONE MORE RIVER"
UNIVERSAL'S PICTURIZATION STARRING
DIANA WYNYARD
and with this superlative cast
"I did not commit any wrong . . .
I did not dare kiss the man I love . . .
I was faithful to the man I hated
CAN YOU CONDEMN ME FOR THIS . . . ?
FRANK LAWTON · COLIN CLIVE
LIONEL ATWILL · JANE WYATT
HENRY STEPHENSON · Mrs. PATRICK CAMPBELL · C. AUBREY SMITH · REGINALD DENNY
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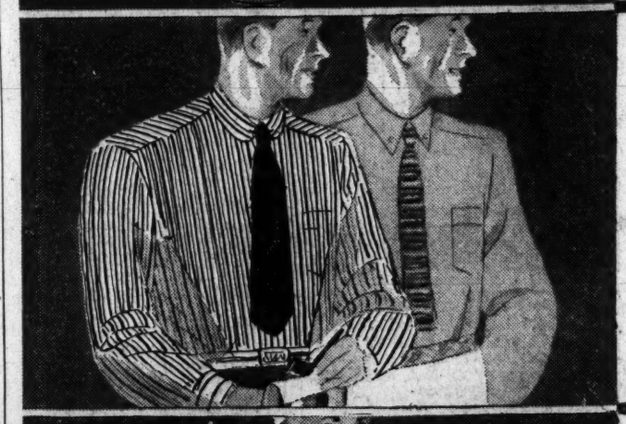
Coming · CHARLOTTE BRONTE'S beloved "JANE EYRE"

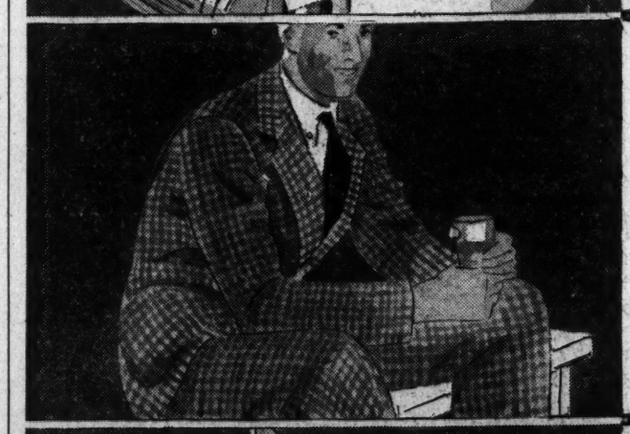
6 Values for today!

Sealine Coat and Muff
(Dyed Rabbit)
The simple, classic coat of glossy black sealine (dyed rabbit) has real appeal to women who want a fur coat which doesn't appear bulky or "flattening!" Slim, youthful lines. Smart standing collar. Full-to-the-wrist sleeves. And joy! A tiny round muff to match! Large sizes included!
$59
4 WAYS TO PAY.
(3rd Floor Air-Cooled Fur Shop)—THE HECHT CO.

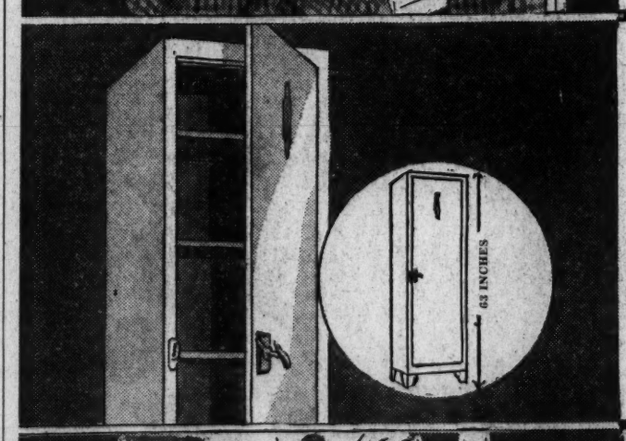
Open Toe Braided Sandals
A clearance of our own $1.49 stocks. They're those popular braided, open toe, backless kind that feel like "nothing at all" on your feet! Great for sports, beach, street or vacationing. Cuban heels. All white only. In every size.
$1.00
Main Floor—THE HECHT CO.



Men's Pre-Shrunk Shirts
Plenty of whites, augmented by smart British stripings, solid tones and allover patterns. Collar attached, two collars to match and neckband (white only) styles. Everfit, Shirtcraft and Anglo makes, which means Ocean Pearl Buttons, Reinforced Strain Points. Fully pre-shrunk and launderproof.
Sizes 13½ to 18, inclusive.
$1.39
3 for $4
Main Floor—THE HECHT CO.



Men's Fall Sheldon Suits
This Sheldon Suit is an all-year 'round suit. We can scarcely do justice, in this very short paragraph, to the vast and all-embracing selection . . . but we assure you that most every imaginable model and fabric idea is included. Such details as are usually found in higher priced suits are a definite part of the Sheldon group. They include "hug-fast" patented collars, talon-fastened trousers, Eze-Swing jackets and many other style and comfort ideas.
$25
Second Floor—THE HECHT CO.



63-In. All Steel Utility Closet
Six large compartments—it's 5 ft. 3 ins. tall! Five removable shelves. Take them out, if you want to, and use the closet for brooms and mops. Designed for linens, blankets, or storage space for household odds and ends. In green, ivory, green-ivory two tone, or white, with nickel catch on door.
$2.99
Fifth Floor—THE HECHT CO.

Men's Sports Slacks
Just 84c a pair and every pair pre-shrunk! There are white ducks, seersuckers, stripes, checks and imitation flannel (a sanforized shrunk material). You can get many a week's wear out of them—there's hot weather ahead! For men who wear 29 to 44 sizes.
84c
Men's Bargain Annex—THE HECHT CO.